THE HAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909

PLAY THE GAME FAIRLY.

Mr. Armstrong, M. P., appears to be me as the father of the Canadian agitation for rural postal delivery. His cool assumption of primacy in this regard | tices is a welcome one. Not long ago caunot be admitted. Mr. Armstrong has done some talking on the question—on States city, expressed very different senwhat question has he not talked?-but his eloquence has not been that of a er. As a matter of fact, long before Mr. Armstrong woke up to the fact rural postal delivery was a votemaking subject for his eloquence, the Government had had the matter under sement and was considering methods and ways and means for the introduction of a system which might gradually be extended to embrace the entire country, or, at least, the well settled portions of it. Mr. Armstrong's talks on rural postal delivery may have been those of a friend, albeit a friend whose consideration of the subject had not led him to grasp the importance of it or the great difficulties which it presented ose who have to deal practically with it; or they may have been, if we may be pardoned for suggesting it, not entirely without the idea of forestalling the Government in the announcement of its policy, or causing it annoyance. That Mr. Armstrong was aware that the subject was engaging the attention of the Government, there can be no doubt.

But whatever may have been Mr. Canadian rural mail delivery. The idea was copied from the United States. Probably the one man who is entitled to claim the credit of conducting an agitation for Canadian rural mail delivery as a pioneer, is Mr. George Wilcox, who lives in Oxford County, near Woodstock. Canadian rural mail delivery before Mr. Armstrong ever manifested special in- stituted. the work. The Times received numbers of Mr. Wilcox's communications on the subject, and, although it ed have been set aside for the meantime, of the United States and Argentina. while others are advancing toward completion. The improvement in the fin- fying to Canadians. It seems to be more that of the extension of free rural mail ed take a new step forward.

A LOSS TO THE PROVINCE.

John Dryden, who for nearly fifteen wears was Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, died at his home in Toronto as Mr. Dryden achieved in the d devotion to the work of that office. science for the benefit of Ontario farmers. Mr. Dryden was a capable speaker, and as a politician he held in a very large degree the good will and esteem of active member of the Baptist Church and was closely connected with Mc-Master University. Always prominent cate of temperance. His circle of private friends was a large one, as large able and progressive man, whose death will be widely regretted.

DENY THE IMPEACHMENT.

The convention of chiefs of police at Niagara Falls, Ontario, has passed a relution protesting against what it calls "unfair attempts by sensational newspapers and in jury courts by references to the so-called sweat-box and third dethat the executive committee has been unable to find any justification for such references, and deprecates "such need-less attack on the integrity of the police." A careful examination of the resolution would appear to show that it has been framed to repudiate the idea that Canadian police resort to the abhorrent system which has become such a suit the country and present conditions; scandal in the United States, or that and to-discourage the coming of those they have any sympathy with such who might regret coming or who might ods, and, that being the case, that they object to being reflected on by the as being addicted to such an abuse. from time to time, to change our immi If this is the correct interpretation of gration laws and regulations, but, of the olution, it is eminently satisfact wisdom of the policy itself, we have no tory, and reflects credit upon the Cana | doubt.

dian chiefs of police. The sweat-box and third degree methods of which the United States have furnished so many illus trations, are as illegal and as iniquitous s other crimes of violence, and are constant reminders that our neighbors have to struggle to protect themselves, not only against the criminal element, but also against the officials who should be the upholders of the law. The Niagara convention's repudiation of these practiments, which could not but meet with Canadian. The peace officers will hav the hearty support and co-operation of the Canadian public in the discharge their duties as long as they yield that obedience and respect to the law, which they, in common with all citizens, owe But no man, officer or citizen, can be al owed to place the law and its institu tions at defiance, and establish for him self illegal or extra-legal tribunals and methods to the peril of the freedom and safety of a single law-abiding citizen. Whoever attempts that should promptly find himself out of the police service and behind prison bars

AS CANADIANS VIEW IT.

Mr. J. Hall Richardson discusses the Fortnightly Review the question of migration to Canada, from the British point of view. He opens a large question by referring to an English writer's characterization of Canada's "selfish ness" in refusing to take any surplus population which the old country might care to send us. Mr. Richardson does not justify the use of such language Armstrong's knowledge of the Govern- but he points out that the rigorous enment's determination, he can claim no forcement of the restrictions of the Can title to pioneership in the movement for adian Immigration Act is not without

By letters to the press, by appeals to Government officials and politicians, by circulars, and by addresses, Mr. Wilcox had long been diligent in advocating Canadian rural well delivers. day, when he pointed out the danger the Empire which these restrictions co the Empire which these restrictions con-stituted. In the race for population, he said, the British Empire is being left behind. The fifty-five millions or so of Augle-Saxons who live under the flag increase slowly—all too slowly—not Arish one and arther the subject, and, although it could not expect the early realization of his scheme, it recognized him as an ardent advocate who was doing much to educate the public. Perhaps no Canadian was more entitled to feel pleasure at the beginning made by Mr. Lemieux than was Mr. Wilcox. The sudden falling off in the revenue when great public works were making heavy drafts on the treasury has compelled a rigid contraction of expenditures wherever such could be made without injury to the country's services, and this has doubtless prevented the extension of the rural mail delivery system. The revenue is beginning to look up, and some of the works of colossal magnitude projected have been set aside for the meantime, of the little standard of the little same time the old country is sending her best emigrants to swell the population of the little same time the old country is sending her best emigrants to swell the population of the little standard and in the little same time the old country is sending her best emigrants to swell the population of the little standard and in the little same time the old country is sending her best emigrants to swell the population of the little standard and surface and Argentina.

This "danger" is not one that is terr

ancial situation thus being brought disturbing to those at a distance than about will enable the Government to to the people who have to deal with deal with such important questions as settling and Canadianizing those new Canada can attend to that delivery, which will be a great boon to the farming population of the country. And Mr. Wilcox will be glad to see the agriculturists and agricultural laborers cause which he has so earnestly advocat- and he alleges that "no Imperialist could regard with favor any attempt to de nude the country districts of the British Isles of the best of their bone and sinew The truth is that the old country has few or none of these people to spare, and her earnest endeavor should be to retain Ontario, died at his month of them all within her bounds. Inst evening at the age of 69 years. Few dire misfortune that the vast majority names are more familiar throughout the Province, and few men have achieved town dwellers and that the exodus from such generally acknowledged success in the country to the town goes on without ceasing. Things in this respect are ser-Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. The lous enough already, without further importance to which the Agriculture depleting the ever-dwindling band of ag-College and Experimental Farm have ricultural laborers." He puts forth the attained are testimonials to his ability suggestion that Canada should cultivate the immigration of lads from 15 to 21 years of age, arguing that "if for the next ten years 100,000 British lads were kept annually from entering the already oversfocked labor market, it would give those who did a better chance, and would check to some extent the displacement of adult by boy labor, which is so common. It would lessen the ranks of the casual unemployed. And the lads themselves would gain opportunities for advancement which would be denied to most of them in the old country. On the other hand the Dominions overseas would receive him with open arms." Is such a scheme feasible? Granting that the keeping of 100,000 youths a year out of the British labor market competition might lessen the pressure there, what about its effect on Canada? What about e immigration of lads from 15 to 21 By nature and training he was specially years of age, arguing that "if for the fitted for such a position; and he was next ten years 100,000 British lads were diligent in applying the teachings of kept annually from entering the already tariff bill duty on rough lumber to \$1.25 in moral work, he was a staunch advoother hand the Dominions overseas as his acquaintance; he was an upright, the keeping of 100,000 youths a year out about its effect on Canada? What about the justice or kindness of such a course toward the youths themselves? cannot but think that any such hastily failure. Canada can absorb a very large immigrants. We want useful and satisgree methods" to give the idea that it is used here. The resolution recites selves to the conditions in which they are placed. To secure these, great car must be exercised. To encourage the immigration of the unsuitable would be good neither for the immigrants nor for Canada. We are profiting by the experi

ence of years. Guided by that experi-

ence we are striving to give encourage

ment to only such immigration as will

become a burden upon our people. To

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One of the needs of the hour is the ailing of a few bicycle thieves-no short terms, either.

For a care-absorbed family man, King Alfonso is having more than his own share of public troubles.

What with war in Morocco and revo ution at home there is need for strong hand and wise head in Spain.

So that school grant fund cheque was only "delayed in transmission." my, what a shock it gave to Secretary

Foster!

to drink.

A \$25,000,000 Canadian cement con bine. Well, we hope it will not be too "wet," and that prices may not have to be forced up too high to dry it out.

The best quality, Up-River Para is quoted at 194 to 196. Automobile own ers may count on higher prices for tires.

The British Government has granted Lady Wyllie, whose husband was assassinated by a Hindu, a pension of \$2,500 a year. Lieut.-Col. Wyllie was a very popular officer and a great friend to

By the way, who is the owner of the ermin repository into which those poor hospital nurses were placed? And if the Hospital Board be forced to pay rent for it for two years, what use make of it?

If a man rent to a tenant a hous o infested with bedbugs that it cannot occupied by cleanly, decent people, does the law provide no recourse? would seem to be a place where a suit for damages would lie.

Wonder if those diligent incubators of nayoralty booms are not disappointed at finding that Mayor McLaren did not make haste to accept that inventor's invitation to an airship cruise. Now, there's Ald. Hopkins; what's wrong with him courting fame?

Don't run away with the idea that while bedbugs may be filthy and disgusting they are not actually danger-The deadly disease, cerebro-spina meningitis or "spotted fever" is said by anitary authorities to be communicat ed to human beings by their agency.

The United States postal department ere vigorously prosecuting the swindlers who have been operating an "endless

hough to escape the rope, but sane enough to be entitled to be at large and the enjoyment of all the comforts of liberty and wealth; and the Thay money can hire so-called authorities to forward such a contention.

A committee has been formed to for ward the scheme for an international celebration of the century of peace be-tween Canada and the United States, which has followed the war of 1812. It is probable that the Dominion and Provincial Governments will participate in

the celebration.

All the school masters and marms must sign new contracts. Not that the Beard is apprehensive that it may get Beard is apprehensive that it may get burcoed under the old one; but when the girls can change the styles of their

within the ages stated in the tariff "re gardless of their mission, errand or

makers could not be made to fight the battles themselves, marching long, heavy marches and eating hard tack this

Sears the Start House Rough

Our Exchanges

BIRTHDAYS.

A man who celebrates his birthday by getting drunk would probably object if his wife followed suit on her birthday.

AN IMPERTINENCE. (M. A. P.)

"Do you ever write on an empty stom-ich?" asked the mere man. "Sir!" exclaimed the literary person, I am a poet, not a tatto artist!" NATURE FAKER

(Boston Transcript.) Quit your knocking, Ald. Hopkins, and help to get the mountaineers water to drink. A lot of those people don't

> WHERE TO LAUGH (Dundas Banner.)

Hamilton is advertising cheap trips out of town for Monday next which is a good idea for towns that provide no entertainment for Civic Holidays. Come to Dundas that day where you can laugh and grow—like an alderman.

CAPITAL IDEA. (Brantford Expositor.)

Hamilton, following the lead of Toronto and other cities, has opened a supervised playground for children. The idea is a capital one for the larger centres of population. In Brantford a supervised public swimming bath is probably the greatest need.

VIGILANT FIDO.

VIGILANT FIDO.
(Judge's Library.)
In the barber shop the scissors clicked merrily away, and the barber's dog lay on the floor close beside the chair, looking up intently all the time at the occupant who was having his hair cut.
"Nice dog, that," said the customer.
"He is, sir," said the barber.
"He seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

"It ain't that, sir," explained the barber, smiling. "Sometimes I make a take and take a little piece off a cu

THE COLONEL OF THE SITUATION. (Atlanta Constitution.)

"State after State is going 'dry,' Col-

onel."
"I know it, sir," snapped the Colonel.
"And son there will not be a 'toddy'
in the whole country."
"Well, sir," said the Colonel, " European trip has been the dream of my life,
but..."

Here the Colonel paused, and then con

"But—come to think of it, there's a good deal of water 'twixt here and Eu-

CENTRAL CHURCH COLONIAL (The Presbyterian.)

The old Colonial meeting houses of New England would seem to be a sub-type, especially characteristic of that part of America. Like the Norman, its glory lies in its simplicity and dignity Under certain conditions and in certain who have been operating an "endless chain" suit club. They appear to have found a large number of suckers who hoped to get a good suit of clothes at somebody clse's expense. Canadians were bitten, too.

Harry Thaw argues that he is "only legally" insane— that is, only insane enough to escape the rope, but sane enough to escape the rope, but sane nost exact copy.

DON'T KNOCK.

(Paris Star-Transcript.) (Paris Star-Transcript.)

A town that never has anything to do in a public way is on the road to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his own town is helping to dig the grave. A man that curses the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give to town affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times preaches the funeral sermon and sings the doxology. The man who critishes the doxology.

HEROES OF INDUSTRY.

the girls can change the styles of their millinery with so little fuss, the trustees think they should have a right to feel what it is like to enforce a change of style once in their lives.

(1070nto 6100e-)

The brotherhood now in session at Hamilton has had a peculiarly creditable history. It was founded by men who had high ideals and who strove earnestly and successfully to realize an exercise to secure. care.

The Ideal Summer Store.

The Ideal Summer Store.

The Jumps of their mission, errand or business." The object of travel cannot be allowed to influence the rate charged.

A little premature are the French newspapers in rejoicing that Great Britain is no longer "isolated." Let France try to invade her neighbor save in a peaceable way and then see what will happen.—Chicago Tribune.

There would be "doins' "in such an event. But fortunately the best of feeling exists between the two peoples. Indeed the bad feeling which so often springs up between nations is generally due to self-seeking politicians and evil disposed newspapers. Pity the mischief-makers could not be made to fight the

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS, The committee of the Home riendless and Infants' Home a organization of Managaran Home acknowledge with thanks the following dominations for the month of July: Mr. R. K. Hope, crate of strawberries; Central Church, quantity of milk, cake and sandwiches; the firm of Wampole, per Mr. Will, sample drugs; the G. W. Robinson

\$8,\$10 to \$12 Holiday Wash Suits \$4.88

Forcing Out the Blouses

Reductions off regular prices are only necessary for these Blouses to have a quick exit. The styles are the ones you have admired so much lately. They are in white lawns with fine lace and embroidery trimming, long mousquetaire sleeves, all sizes.

79c, formerly priced \$1.25, \$1.50 98c, formerly priced \$1.75, \$2.00 \$1.29, formerly priced \$2.25, \$2.59

Half Price for Summer Skirts

We find these new high-class Summer Skirts should have been sold long ago, but to-morrow they're yours at half price. Summer voiles, fine cloth, worsteds and Oxford tweeds. Gored and pleated styles. All sizes.

\$12.00, sale price \$6.00 \$8.00, sale price \$4.00 \$10.00, sale price \$5.00 \$7.00, sale price \$3.50

Holiday Glove Savings

Prices Were Never So Low

Another outpour of these Summer Holiday Gloves at about half price; they are pure Milanese Silk Gloves, elbow length, Mousquetaire style, in single and double tips, beavy makes, colors in white, black, grey, tan, brown, navy and champagne, all sizes.

39c, regular 75c 75c, regular \$1.25 49c, regular \$1.00 89c, regular \$1.50

35 and 40c Short Gloves 19c

To 75c Silk Gloves at 39c Pure Silk Gloves, in two dome wrist length, some double tips, English quality, assorted sizes, but yours may be here, in grey, tan, brown, white, navy or black, regular to 75c, holday sale.

50 to 75c Lisle Gloves 25c

Separate Outing Coats

White Holiday Separate Outing Coats, of poplins, repps, and Indian Head, semi, 36-inch walking length, with self trimmings and pearl buttons, all sizes, summer holiday kinds.

\$3.00, formerly priced at \$4.50 \$3.75, formerly priced at \$5.50 \$4.00, formerly priced at \$6.00

\$7.50 and \$8 Princess Dresses \$4.98 Pretty Summer Princess Dresses, of fine mercerize in white, pink, sky and champagne, lace yokes and pane lace skirts, vacation kinds.

Children's Dresses Are Reduced

49c, formerly priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 79c, formerly priced at \$1.50, \$1.75 \$1.19, formerly priced at \$2.00, \$2.25 Such styles and sorts as the children want for holiday and vacation wear. They are ginghams, cambric, cham brays and mulls, all styles, sizes 6 months to 10 years

8.30 a.m., Wash Goods 6½c

Former Prices 121/2, 15 to 25c

Here's where morning shoppers benefit again by their early attendance. Just enough here for a steady rush morning selling. There are Check Ginghams, Light and Dark Colored Fancy Dress Muslins, Linen Sutings and 37-inch Stripe Batistes in all colors. Women, the best wash good bargains of the year. Values to 25c, to rush out at

19 to 35c New Wash Goods 121/2c

The greatest bargain in this lot in high class wash fabrices for stylish dresses, American Crepes, Ginghams, Suitings, Bordered Musins, Mercerized Zephyrs, full range of patterns and colors. Former prices 19, 25c.

Swiss Muslins Now 29 and 39c

A great clearing of real Swiss Muslins, hand embroidered designs, in spots and fancy figures, 32-inch, fine, sheer qualities, in white, tan, brown, navy, Copenhagen, stylish for dresses, blouses, etc.

29c, regular to 65c 39c, regular to 75c Extra—Another lot of Black Swiss Muslin, 40c, for 25

FINCH BROS.

ular 50c for 25c.

A sale of Fancy Sum-

mer Holiday Hosiery, reg-

\$1.98, \$3.98.

MADE BISHOP. For the Death of Little Willie

Rev. Arthur Lea's Work in Japan is Appreciated.

powder; R. B. Hill, buns and scones.
The monthly meeting will be held at
the Home on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m.

stock to-morrow at \$1.25,

Toronto, July 30.—Rev. Arthur Lea, M. A., of Tokio, Japan, son of Mr. Joseph Lea, of Balmy Beach, has been appointed bishop of the diocese of Kiushiu, Japan, by the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is expected that Mr. Lea, accompanied by his wife, will leave Japan for England at once, where he will be consecrated. He will return to Japan by way of Canada, when he will visit his father in Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Lea graduated from Wycliffe College and Toronto University. For some time he was rector of St. George's Church at New Glasgow, N. S., and from there went to Japan, twelve years ago. Three years ago he was home on furlough. He is a very young money. lough. He is a very young man to be appointed bishop of a diocese, being only 39 years old.

DOWN AND OUT.

Man Who Osce Gave \$100,000 to Church New Worth \$7.

New York, July 29 .- John Hall Deane, ealty lawyer at 135 Broadway, who for realty lawyer at 135 Broadway, who for some years represented the late Charles T. Barney in his real estate deals, and who once had the credit of dropping a contribution of \$100,000 in the collection plate at the Calvary Baptist Church, testified in supplementary proceedings in part 2, special term of the Supreme (Carst teak that his only asset now is careful to be nearly the best of the heard the careful the bell of the careful the one of the careful the saw the accident; he was on Main street, east of Dr. Dickson's house, and saw the deceased run in front of the careful the

standing against him.

Mr. Deane, who is a member of the Union League Club and the Society of the Genesee, and who is credited with giving \$100,000 to the University of Rochester and an extra \$50,000 to Calvary Church, was examined in proceedings to collect a judgment for \$2,500, held by Philip H. Lantz. One judgment is twenty years old and is held by the Hanover National Bank. The house helives in at 62 East 78th street is owned by his wife, but he is supposed to pay her rent for it. He is a year and a half behind in the rent. behind in the rent

FIGHT OVER UNION.

Parisian Employees Ordered to Pay a Fine.

Paris, July 29.—Sixteen employees of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs charged with illegally forming a trade union during the latest strike were condemned to day to pay a nominal fine of 16 francs. The dissolution of the union was ordered. The trial turned in the right of State employees to form a uqion for purposes of defence. Many prominent persons, principally politicians, testified to their opinon that the State employees were entitled to enjoy the act of 1884, which gives workers the legal right to strike.

For the prosecution it was argued that there was no similarity between an ordinary citizen and the State as an employer.

Church Advertising.

Pastor—I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her.

Doctor—Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Not long ago a schoolboy in the west, in a history available. charged with illegally forming a trade union during the latest strike were con-demned to day to pay a nominal fine of 16 francs. The dissolution of the

Co., picture cards; Mrs. Herring, cherry NO BLAME ON **MOTORMAN**

Haggarty. The Car Was Not Provided With

Modern Fender, But Was Stopped Within Its Own Length.

That Willie Haggarty met his death by being accidentally struck by a car and that the motorman be exonerated might have been averted if the car had had a proper fender equipment attached, was the verdict the jury agreed on, after one hour's deliberation last night at No. 3 police station, when the inquest upon the death of the little lad

concluded. Warburton, who said he was driving an express rig on Main street between Cacharine and Wainut streets, when he Catharine and Wainut streets, when he saw a boy step off the curb; he shouted to the boy when he saw him running in front of the car. The next thing warburton saw was the car strike the boy.

Asked if he heard the bell on the car

testined in supplementary processors and the same than the care in the supplementary processors and the same than the care in the care in the supplementary processors and the same than the care in the care in the supplementary processors and the car. He heard the car bell ring two or three times, and heard the boy. The care was going at a moderate speed. He did not hear the bell after the care passed Dr. Dickstone in the care in the supplementary processors and the care in the care

McKinley Rous, George Hamilton, Henry Sullivan, A. Fox, George Taylor and Owen Kennedy, boys, who were witpany with Stewart, corroborated story exactly.

Thomas Mott said he saw the child Inomas Mott said he saw the child run from the southwest corner of Main and Walnut streets, and the next thing he saw him picked up by a man and taken to the doetor's. He was of the opinion the car stopped in its own length and was going at a moderate rate of speed.

of speed.

Dr. Rennie said the boy was takeninto his surgery badly injured. He described the injuries, and said death was
due to shock.

Miss Aliee Sills witnessed the accident, and said she was sitting on the
verandah of the house where she boards,
18 Walnut street. She saw two boys
run across the street, and little Willie
commenced to follow them hesitated

was wearing her newhat for the first time.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Not long ago a schoolboy in the west, in a history examination, wrote: "The American war of independence took place because, the colonies refused to aubmit to taxation without temptation."

the station at 7.10 with car No. 171, a truit car. He was travelling down Main is treet about five or six miles an hour, ringing the bell repeatedly. He saw two boys cross the road from the southwest of the submit to taxation without temptation."

right hand rail on the south track. He right hand rail on the south track. He at once applied the brakes and stopped the car. He at once got out, but a man had picked the boy up and was carrying him over to the doctor's. Smith said there was no fender on the car, only a pilot, and that the brakes were old fashioned.

Mr. George Revenues the

Mr. George Berry was the man who picked the child up and took him to the doctor's. He first started to take the boy to Dr. Griffin's, but a lady said he was out, so he took him to Dr. Ren-nie. Berry said the car was going

slowly.

Mrs. McKenzie and Madeline Rous also

Dr. Anderson was the coroner, and P. C. Emerson the police officer in charge of the inquest. WOULD NOT PART WITH PETS.

Preferred Prison to Living Without Her Cats and Dogs. Montreal, July 29.—Rather than put

her score of cats and dogs out of ner louse, Mrs. Odile de Chesne, of 219 Pan-t street, who was arrested. t street, who was arrested about three eeks ago for keeping a filthy house preferred to be imprisoned. Mrs. de Chesne was held for the three weeks, andergoing an examination as to sanity. She was found to be perfec-ance. Recorder Dupuis to-day gave ne alternative of either getting er quadruped friends or paying \$5 and osts or fifteen days' imprisonment. She nose the latter, saying that she paid a cense for her dogs, and that if the city vanted a license for the cats she would rather pay that, too, than put them out

All the Time-Torturing Eczema Covered Her Body—Could Not Sleep—Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years-Skin Now Clear,

CURED IN THREE MONTHS BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I take great pleasure in telling you what a great help it was for me to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for my baby niece. She was suffering the was all average to the control of the control o

GROWS HAIR Cuticura Removes Dandruff and

Soothes Itching Scalps Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, prevent dry, thin, and falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all other treatment fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment consists of Cuttons and Cuttons and Adults Cuttons of the Cuttons and Adults Cuttons of Cuttons and Cuttons