

FURIOUS ITCHING HUMOR ON CHILD

Bleeding Sores Covered Her Whole Body After an Attack of Measles—Nursed Every Night for Three Weeks—Nothing Helped Her.

THEN CUTICURA MAKES COMPLETE CURE IN 5 DAYS

"It is in my opinion my duty to join those who praise the Cuticura Remedies. After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furious, itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming watery and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We then remembered having heard so much about Cuticura Remedies. We sent for them and after twenty-four hours we noted considerable improvement, and, after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. 3, Bensfield, Cal., June 25 and July 20, 1906."

HUMOR ON FACE

Cured by Cuticura Remedies No Return in 20 Years.

"My son, when a lad of sixteen, was troubled with humor on his face and after using Cuticura Remedies he was freed from every humor and has continued so to the present time after twenty years have passed. Your Cuticura Soap has been used in my family for several years and I have faith in the Cuticura Remedies. A. H. Smith, Marion, Mo., Dec. 1, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of the Face, Neck, and Arms. Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment to Soothe the Itching, and Cuticura Tablets to Purify the Blood. Sold through all the world. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Importers, Boston, Mass.

T. L. McRITCHIE, M.D.

Office: Fifth Street. NEXT HARRISON HALL. PHONE 435

ATLAS CEMENT

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Large Assortment of Sewer Pipe at Closest Prices.

John H. Oldershaw & Son
Thames Street, Near Idlewild Hotel

MAG McLEOD

Makes Clothes To Your Order Fall SAMPLITS Now COMPLETE Open Evenings Opp. Rankin

EVERYBODY IS EATING IT!! WHAT? MOTHER'S BREAD

WHY? BECAUSE IT IS GOOD!!
Lamon Bros., Sole Manufacturers ST. CLAIR STREET

In proportion as nations get more corrupt more disgrace will attach to poverty, and more respect to wealth.

A DOCTOR'S HEROISM.

His Very Remarkable Feat Required Strength as Well as Bravery.

The author of "The Malakand Field Force" records the following deed, which was performed in India and was indeed a noble one. It occurred after night had fallen upon a hotly contested battleground. The British had with great difficulty repulsed an enemy overwhelmingly superior in numbers and had withdrawn into their defenses. The deadly hollow some distance in front of their lines, called "the cup," was commanded from several directions by the fire of the natives and swept at intervals by their swordsmen.

"Lieut. Ford had been seriously wounded in the shoulder. The bullet cut the artery and he was bleeding to death when Surgeon Lieut. V. Hugo came to his aid. The fire was too hot to allow of lights being used. There was no cover of any sort. It was at the bottom of the cup. Nevertheless the surgeon struck a match at the peril of his life and examined the wound. The match went out amid a shower of bullets, which kicked up the dust all around, but by its uncertain light he saw the nature of the injury.

"The officer had already fainted from loss of blood. The doctor seized the artery, and as no other ligature was forthcoming he remained under fire for three hours, holding a man's life between his finger and thumb.

When at length it seemed that the enemy had broken into the camp he picked up the unconscious officer in his arms and, without relaxing his hold, bore him to a place of safety."

For many hours after this feat, as remarkable for the strength displayed as for the heroism which inspired it, the gallant surgeon's arm was paralyzed and useless from the strain.

Little wonder. Not every man could carry another away, using one arm only and with the other hand retaining a grasp which had already lasted three hours upon a severed artery.

"Had he not had the strength to do so Lieut. Ford must have died." Is the way his commanding officer put it when he narrated the act in his dispatches.

GET RID OF ENGLISHMEN.

Boers Are Replacing Them in South African Constabulary.

The plan of the Boer Government of the Transvaal to get rid of all the Englishmen in the South African Constabulary and replace them by Boers is said to be causing great indignation among the men at home on leave, who have been warned by Sir Richard Solomon, the Transvaal Agent-General, that if they return they do so at the risk of dismissal. One of the officers who was just about to return after completing six months' leave in England, says that he has been informed in a letter from a friend in South Africa that 500 men would be discharged from the Constabulary before long owing to the work of the Hot Volk. "I wrote for my discharge on receiving Sir Richard Solomon's letter," he said, "and I shall stay in England. I was in Johannesburg once or twice not very long ago, and I saw hundreds of men there out of work.

"If you ask me who is to blame for all this, I say the British people, who permit themselves to be blown about here and there by every puff of wind."

Trooper F. Hooper, who came home on April 1 last, having obtained his discharge after six and a half years' service, said he had been stationed lately 20 miles from Krugersdorp, on the veldt. "Everybody from this country in the service of the Transvaal Government," he said, "has suffered more or less from the pin-prick policy of the Boers. I had enough of it, and that is why I had taken the trouble to become proficient in the Dutch language. They have all got rifles—service rifles. A man had to get a recommendation from the police before he could secure a gun; but I have never known a case in which the recommendation was withheld."

Children's Climb.

Two little children of Acconington, England, Ida Partington, aged ten, and her brother, Jack, nine, have performed the feat of scaling the lofty tower and spire of Christ Church, 150 feet high.

Mr. Partington, the father, is repairing the steeple, and time after time the children, who have spent all their lives among the ladders—explored him to take them up the ladders with him, right to the pinnacle. At first he was reluctant, but they did so well on other ladders, that at last he consented.

So one morning the three set out for the climb. Hand over hand, up the ladders fixed outside the spire, climbed little Ida; after her crawled young Jack; and the father brought up the rear. The crowd, at first horrified, were delighted at last to see all three standing safe and sound on the tiny platform at the top of the highest ladder.

For some time the youngsters stood enjoying their situation. Then, at a word from their father, they carefully and safely descended.

Inside the Earth.

Prof. Milne, the great British seismologist, has demonstrated that at least part of the weather and changes in the atmosphere's temperature seem to come from below instead of directly from the sun. He has been in the habit of leaving an ingenious photographic arrangement in quarries at night. The photographic paper when examined later was found to be marked from time to time by dark bands, black spots and what are called singes. Some of these markings occurred at the time of earthquakes, but by no means all. Scientists say that most minerals become luminous at frequent intervals. The cliffs of Dover have been seen suddenly to gleam and hilltops become visible in the darkness. The conclusion is that the disturbing forces which go on even at the very centre of the earth are converted before they reach the surface into heat and light and make all manner of difference in climate and weather.

TO TALK WELL.

Don't Affect a Stilted Style of Conversation.

Don't speak in a low, monotonous voice. Conversation is like a song. It needs pronounced accent and a great variety of intonations to keep up a sustained interest.

Don't tell long stories of personal experiences. One who has the habit of making personal recitals takes the lion's share of the conversation and doesn't give the listener a fair chance.

Don't ask trifling questions. Don't air your prejudices. Neither contribute to the grace of conversational art, the essence of which should be sympathy.

Don't talk of melancholy or grow-some matters. Give the talk a happy turn. Don't ride conversation too hard. Leave breathing spaces in the talk. It is not essential that every moment two people are together should be filled with a flow of words.

Don't gadden and hinder the conversation by being too accurate over details. Don't go back and add appendices to a subject after you have once left it. If the subject was not closed to your satisfaction, no matter.

Don't run one story into another. When you have told a good story stop short in order that its effect may tell. A good story should be set off by a blank or dull space in the talk.

Don't make a point of agreeing with every speaker. The real zest of conversation lies in just enough difference of opinion to bring out the strong points of two people's character. There is nothing more genial than the warmth of friendly discussion which never rises to anger.

Don't harp too long on one string. Change to another topic before the one in hand is quite thrashed out. To turn the conversation gracefully is like reversing in the waltz, a nice point of skill.

Don't affect a stilted style of conversation. The longest words are by no means the best. Everyday idioms and colloquialisms have a directness and terseness that commend themselves to the really good talker.

JACK LONDON'S RECIPE.

Wild Duck Cooked in This Way Is "Sovereign Food."

Jack London, the novelist, is a great lover of game, particularly of wild duck, which he has dubbed the "sovereign food." If he is to eat duck, however, Mr. London insists that the bird shall be cooked after his own particular recipe. Thus if the wild duck is to be roasted it must first be stuffed with celery and then cooked in a very hot oven for just fourteen minutes. This leaves it blood rare, but when it is dusted with salt and paprika, garnished with lemon and served with fried hominy or Italian spaghetti there are few dishes that could be more delicious. There are so many methods of cooking spaghetti that Mr. London's favorite recipe for this dish will be read with interest. "Boil one pound of Italian spaghetti for about half an hour," he says, "and be sure that the boiling water is first poured upon the spaghetti, as otherwise it will be disagreeably sticky. Peel and boil three good sized tomatoes. When they are smooth add the juice from one can of French mushrooms and one tablespoonful of cornstarch, already mixed with a little water, a clove of garlic, a pinch of cayenne pepper, a little salt and sage as seasoning. Take the mushrooms from which the juice has already been used, cut each of them once or twice and spread the pieces cold over the spaghetti after it has been placed upon a hot platter. Then pour the tomato sauce over the spaghetti and mushrooms, add a little Parmesan cheese and garnish with parsley."—Delineator.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A little charcoal mixed with clear water and thrown into a sink will disinfect and deodorize it.

A tablespoonful of sirup of lactophosphate of lime just before each meal will be found very helpful if the teeth are soft and brittle. Plenty of whole wheat bread is also very beneficial. When brushing the teeth always brush away from the gums.

When using hot fannel applications in case of pain or illness it is well to heat the clothes in the covered steamer or placed over boiling water. They will not have to be wrung out of the boiling water, and there will be no dripping on the patient's clothing.

The teeth should be thoroughly brushed and cleaned night and morning with a firm brush and an antiseptic mouth wash used. Particles of foreign substance may be removed with dental floss. This is the only possible way of keeping the teeth in a good condition.

Finishing Tablecloths.

The French hem is the most attractive way to finish tablecloths and napkins.

It is made by turning an ordinary hem—that is, turn it once and over again. Now turn it back upon itself so that the right side of the hem will lie upon the right side of the material and top, sew the edge.

When this is finished spread out the hem and crease it flat. This forms a much stronger hem than the one usually known and sewed with the hemming stitch.

The raw edge only of a tablecloth and napkin should be hemmed. The hem on the napkin should be as narrow as it is possible to turn it—that is, about an eighth of an inch.

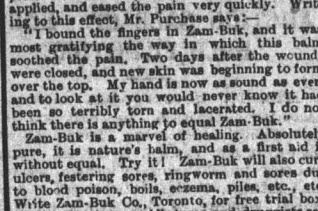
The hem on a tablecloth should be a quarter of an inch wide. No. 60 cotton should be used, and the work should be very firm to prevent its ripping out.

STREET CAR CONDUCTOR INJURED

Mr. H. G. Purchas, Conductor on the Toronto Street Railway, happened with a nasty accident. The trolley pole caught in the wires, and was forced up. Purchase held on to the rope, and his hand was drawn up until it caught the top of the car, and the rope pulling through his fingers by the force of the moving car, tore and lacerated a shocking extent three fingers, tearing several pieces of flesh completely away. Zani-Buk was applied, and eased the pain very quickly. Writing to this effect, Mr. Purchas says:—

"I bound the fingers in Zani-Buk, and it was most soothing the way in which this bandage was applied. Two days after the wound was closed, and new skin was beginning to form over the top. My hand is now as sound as ever, and to look at it you would never know it had been so terribly torn and lacerated. I do not think there is anything to equal Zani-Buk."

Zani-Buk is a marvel of healing. Absolutely pure, it is nature's balsam, and as a first aid is without equal. Try it. Zani-Buk will also cure ulcers, festering sores, ringworm and scabs due to blood poison, boils, eczema, piles, etc., etc. Write Zani-Buk Co., Toronto, for free trial box, sending 10c stamp. All stores and druggists sell at 50 cents a box. (Z. S. P. & Co. Limited.)



Hats That Improve With Age.

"A smart hat, like wine, improves with age," said a clubman. "The oftener you have it ironed the sleeker and more brilliant it becomes. It costs a good deal at the outset, but in the end it is the cheapest hat to wear. It lasts, you see, so long, and to iron it costs so little. Some folks think the topper very perishable. If it gets soaked with rain, if some one sits on it and crushes it into an accordion, they think it must be thrown away the same as if it were a derby. But not at all. A silk hat can be taken apart and put together again like a watch, and if it gets crushed nothing is easier than to melt off the silk, straighten out the frame and then put on the silk again. In England, the home of this hat, I have known men to wear the same topper for ten or twelve years. And the oftener the old hat is ironed the brighter and finer it shines. Its luster increases with time and friction like the luster of good antique furniture."—Los Angeles Times.

Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? Or do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they swallow, whether as food or as medicine. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to insist upon such knowledge. So he publishes, broadcast and on each bottle wrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies in plain English that he feels he can well afford to do because he knows the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understood the more will their superior curative virtues be appreciated.

For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down pain or distress in lower abdominal or pelvic region, accompanied, oftentimes, with a debilitating, pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symptoms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in curing painful periods, in giving strength to nursing mothers and in preparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming. It is a most potent, strengthening tonic to the general system and to the female system in particular. It is also a soothing and invigorating nerve and cures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neurasthenia, hysterical, spasmodic, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs. A host of medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, recommend each of the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made for the cure of the diseases for which it is claimed to be a cure. You may read what they say for yourself by sending a postal card request for a free booklet of extracts from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post.

An Expensive Rug.

If you are a steady smoker don't throw away your old tobacco bags. By saving them until he had a trunkful a resident of Sixty-second street got busy with a needle and made one of the oddest rugs one would find in a day's walk. Of course this economical genius is an incessant smoker. Often he smoked two bags of tobacco in a day. Then, too, he changed his brand often and in this way got a more highly colored assortment. He told his friends about the rug he had in mind, and they got busy collecting. As a result Mr. Smoker got a big crop each week. In less than six months he had gathered together a square feet of tobacco bags, which was a nice 0 by 12 rug. He used a piece of thin flannel as a foundation and sewed the bags to it each night on returning from work. On several occasions some of the fellows from the office helped him do the "sewing." It was interesting work. For some unknown reason many of the helpers sewed the bags on backward, but all were finally straightened out, and when the rug was finally laid there was a little celebration in the genius' room. Now as he looks at the rug in silence he prides himself upon his economy. And yet the refreshments that he supplied to keep the workers in good humor and on the night of the "rug laying" cost him \$24.50.—Philadelphia Record.

FLEET AT MANOEUVRES

Numbers One Hundred and Ten Ships From Home Squadron.

Reserves Not Called Upon — Great Display of Britain's Naval Power — Squadron Is Larger Than Available Resources of Any Other Two Nations — Dreadnaught Not Present — "Mosquito Fleet" Busy.

London, Oct. 15.—There is now assembling in the North Sea and the English Channel for manoeuvres, under the command of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, a fleet of British warships, representing an aggregation of naval power surpassing all the immediate available resources of any two other countries of Europe, and yet not a single ship of this fleet has been drawn from the reserves, the Mediterranean fleet, or the Devonshire or Portsmouth divisions. The home fleet, which is now assembling, consists merely of those ships maintained in the vicinity of the British Isles, and which throughout the year have been engaged in war training.

It numbers 110 pennants, and is composed of 28 battleships, 15 armoured cruisers, various auxiliary vessels and 48 torpedo vessels. The battleship Dreadnaught is not taking part in the manoeuvres, as she is being fitted with a new steering engine before further sea trials, which, it is hoped, will prove of assistance in determining the design of future large battleships.

The first section of the coming naval manoeuvres, covering four days, will be of a tactical description, and the final days will be devoted to studying the problem of defending ships against torpedo attacks. With the "mosquito fleet" attacking the large warships, and all the land stations manned, the coming operations are expected to be most interesting.

POST OFFICE ROBBED.

Package of Money Containing \$3,500 Missing at North Sydney.

Halifax, Oct. 15.—It is stated here that a daring robbery has taken place in the postoffice at North Sydney, N. B. A package of money containing \$3,500, mailed by the Bank of Nova Scotia, on the 8th inst., is missing.

It was addressed to the bank's head office at Halifax, and has not been received there. Should the money not be recovered the lossers will be the Maritime Insurance Co., with whom the money was insured. Postoffice Inspector McLellan is investigating the matter.

GREAT STRIKE IMMINENT.

British Railway Companies Refuse to Recognize Employees Union.

London, Oct. 15.—Richard Bell, M. P., general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, announced yesterday that the railway companies had sent an unfavorable reply to the society's demand for the recognition of their unions. The ballot so far received from the men on the advisability of declaring a general strike are largely in favor of a general strike.

Good Word for Redmond.

Dublin, Oct. 15.—John Dillon, member of Parliament from East Mayo, has returned to political activity, and in a letter addressed to The Tyrone Nationalist, declares himself thoroughly in sympathy with John Redmond and his party. He declared the criticism of Redmond was without foundation and said that Redmond acted with the greatest possible independence, courage and judgment, and that the Irish cause had made more progress in the last two years than in any two years during the thirty years of his political life. When the facts about the Council Bill become fully known, he declared that Redmond and his party will be triumphantly vindicated.

Ross Check Returned.

London, Oct. 15.—The Canadian Associated Press has been told that Dugald Ross sailed on the Deutchland, but his name does not appear on the list of either first or second-class passengers. Ross purchased one horse here, paying, he said, £150. For the same horse a firm of horse dealers on Brompton road offered him £200. A check on the Metropolitan Bank, Streetville, for £14, given a firm by Ross, has been returned unpaid. It is thought that he sailed on the Donaldson liner Athena from Glasgow Saturday. The Athena carries second-class passengers only.

London Labor Candidate.

London, Oct. 15.—John D. Jacobs, iron moulder, employee of the McClary Manufacturing Co., was last night nominated by the Labor party of London to be the candidate at the coming bye-election for the Commons. Upwards of 80 delegates attended.

There was much enthusiasm. Jacobs is well-known as a labor man and in military circles, having until recently been color-sergeant of the 7th Regiment.

Guilty With Intent.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 15.—The Green Hill case, for assault upon Lily Lynn in July, was closed yesterday afternoon. The jury brought in a verdict of assault with intent to murder. They were out only five minutes. Sentence will be pronounced on the last day of the term.

Struck by Express.

London, Oct. 15.—John Lamont, watchman at Colborne street crossing of the Grand Trunk, was instantly killed at that crossing last night. He stepped in front of the cars being shunted and was ground to pieces.

Twenty-Five Injured.

Eric, Pa., Oct. 15.—Twenty-five persons were more or less seriously injured here last night in a trolley car collision.

Doctors

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a doctor's medicine. Doctors prescribe it, endorse it. Use it or not, as your doctor says.

A Simple Recipe.

Everybody in Cedarbury owned that Mrs. Hanson was the queen of cooks, but they were likely to add that when it came to explaining the processes by which she arrived at her excellent results she left a good deal to be desired.

"Your scalloped oysters are the best we ever have at our church suppers or anywhere, and you know it," said a neighbor, endeavoring to win special favor from this culinary goddess. "Most folks get 'em either too wet or too dry. I tell 'em I don't know how you manage it so yours are always just right. I don't suppose you could tell exactly yourself."

"Why, yes, I could," and Mrs. Hanson smiled indulgently at the eager, hopeful face of her neighbor. "All I do is butter the dish, put in a layer of oysters, salted and peppered, then a layer of buttered crumbs, then a layer of milk and back to oysters again. Easy as pie, 'tis."

A Layer of Milk?

"A layer of milk?" faltered the neighbor.

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Hanson cheerfully. "That's what makes 'em about right—layer of oysters, layer of crumbs and layer of milk. Letways that's what I do, and you say you like 'em."—Youth's Companion.

You could not please us better than to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis. Thousands of families always keep it in the house. The approval of their physician and the experience of many years have given them great confidence in this cough medicine.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Welsh Sermon.

The Welsh are noted for their fondness for sermons and music. The annual elafeddod, the national bardic congress, is attended by thousands, who on the great day of festival "chair" the fortunate bard, the winner of the prize.

A similar enthusiasm greets the Welsh preacher who is eloquent in speech and practical in expounding the Scriptures. The following story of a Welsh preacher, told in the "Journals of Walter White," illustrates the graphic, simple exposition which commanded the attention of the congregation:

"Noe worked at the ark, driving nails, plump, plump, plump. The hay-then came and said: 'Noe, there's good hunting in the woods here, hares and foxes. Leave your work and come and hunt.' But Noe kept on hammering, plump, plump, plump.

"The haythen came again: 'Noe, there's good beer at the Red Lion. Leave your work and come and drink.' But Noe kept on hammering, plump, plump, plump. And then the rain came, and the flood lifted up the ark and carried Noe away and left the haythen all screaming and squabbling in the water."

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No Delays in making Withdrawals

Interest added four times a year

Savings Bank Department in Connection with all Branches.

CHATHAM BRANCH

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BRANCH ALSO AT BLENHEIM

A Dumas Story.

Dumas the elder was rarely spiteful to or about his fellow men, but one day, when he happened to be in that mood, a friend called to tell him a piece of news. "They have just given M. X. the Legion of Honor," he said. "Now, can you imagine why they should have given it to him?" "Yes," answered the great dramatist promptly. "They have given it to him because he was without it."

The French Brand.

Customer—Why is a pipe made from French briar root better than one made from American briar root? Tobaccoist—Because anything that's French is a little tougher than the same thing in any other country.—Chicago Tribune.

The more of a true friend you are the more true friends you will have.

Anatomy of a Violin.

Taken to pieces a violin would be found to consist of the following parts: Back, 2 pieces; belly, 2; combs and blocks, 6; sides, 5; side linings, 12; bar, 1; purflings, 24; neck, 1; finger board, 1; nut, 1; bridge, 1; tailboard, 1; button for tailboard, 1; string for tailboard, 1; guard for string, 1; sound post, 1; strings, 4; pegs, 4; total, 69. Three kinds of wood are used—maple, pine and ebony. Maple is used for the back, the neck, the side plates and the bridge. Pine is used for the belly, the bar, the combs and blocks, the side linings and the sounding post. Ebony is used for the finger board, the tailboard, the nut, the guard for string of tailboard, the pegs and the button.

Satisfaction

follows the surprise of every housewife who uses

Surprise Soap

You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing?

It is just SOAP—perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Try it the next time.

Read the directions on the wrapper.

Surprise is a pure, white Soap.

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