DISFIGURING RASH SPREAD OVER CHILD

Itching and Burning. Restless and Fretful at Night. Used Cuticura Two Months. No Trace of Trouble.



The first two applications of Cuticura Scap and Ointment stopped the burning and eased the itching. In two months' time no trace of the trouble was seen." (Signed) G. Campbell, May 23, 1914. Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A." Sold throughout the world.

LONDON'S SLUM BABIES.

Gutter Children That Thrive Where They Court Death.

London gutter babies are immune to ordinary diseases and thrive under con-ditions that would be death to other children, said Dr. Thomas, health officer of the Finsbury district. Dr. Thomas works in the most congested of the London boroughs, where 6,000 families live and sleep in 6,000 rooms.

"Some of these bables," he says, "as soon or even before they are able to crawl, are placed on the sidewalks early in the day, to be watched or nursed by a girl of four or five years. They are true gutter children. Sometime the immature nurse falls asleep, wearied by her task, and the baby crawls to the other side of the road, heedless of traific. Both are fillty and gutter stained but they seem to live. In fact, the stock from which they have sprung rises superfor to the ordinary diseases of childhood." Among the cases reported are these:

A baby four months old was given a ficer of the Finsbury district. Dr. Tho-

these:
A baby four months old was given a place of raw fat and bacon to chew, because the grandmother said bacon was good for babies and canaries.
One baby was dosed with stout and aniseed by the mother as a cure for the colic. colic.
Another baby of nine weeks was fed chiefly on weak tea.
Dr. Thomas complains of the Salrey Gamps, who act as nurses in the district, undoing the work of the doctors in many cases. He says their arrogance is equaled only by their ignorance, New York Tribune.

Minard's L'niment Co, Limited.

Gents,-i cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

Yours, etc., WILLTRID GAGNE, Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

THE SUMMERY GIRL.

quiet resort of the summery sort s where 1 am longing to be here girls with oright glances are Is where I am longing to be
Where girls with oright glances are
seeking romances,
And cool woods would beckon to me,
Where roaming and boating and swimming and floating
Formality put out of curl.
And soft is the heart of the summery
sort of summer resorty girl.

tried every jolly and dangerous folly he prodigal city affords; a toyed to satiety with each variety f the bait served us on swords; i none of it thrills me—with ennui it fills me—

it fills me—
And yet I'd get all in a whirl
Could I ramble apart at some summer summery sort of a girl.

LIQUOR AND MORPHINE HABITS

Are diseases, not vices, and therefore curable. Patients are under my cersonal care and receive their treatment in ecduary hospitals as ordinary medical cases. D. H. ARNOTT, M. D.

226 Queen's Ave., London, Ont.

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ADVERTISING. (Fittsburg Gazette-Times.) Advertising is the connecting link benot a doubt that daily advertisements, in which there is a compretisements, in which there is a comprehensive and specific presentation of facts, figures and commodies, are read with the same avidity as news reports and usually with greater care and a more definite end in view. Therefore, the racrehant who fails to advertise is not sizing up to his real opportunities and is not alive to the first aid in prosperity

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. "Cranks" Catalogued.

A catalogue of murderers is one of the curiosties in the offices of the United States secret service in Washington. In this catalogue all the "cranks" in this country are listed, first alphabetically under their names and allases, and secondly, under the particular forms taken by their obsessions. The catalogue is kept up by contributions from the police of every town and city where a crank is found.

. A Military Compliment.

During the South African war an order was issued to the men of the Hhabland regiments that they must cover up their tartan kilts as they made too good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers conce-ned. When Sir George White heard this he thought of a way out of the difficulty.

"Let them cover up only the front of their kilts," he said. "The enemy will never see the other side."—London Answers.

*************** THE POULTRY WORLD

SUMMER HATCHED CHICKS. There is profit in summer hatched chicks if they are carefully and economically raised.

Where one has a large, old orchard he has an ideal spot for raising summer chicks, and an excellent way is to set

Where one has a large, old orchard he has an ideal spot for raising summer chicks, and an excellent way is to set hens right under these trees in barrels laid on their sides with a lath run in front. After the hatch is over the barrels can be cleaned out, new soil thrown in, and the hen and her brood can make this their home until large enough to be moved to other quarters. On this shady range the youngsters will not mind the heat, and they will secure grass and insects galore. Everything else being equal, chicks are bound to grow rapidly under such circumstances.

Where the old orchard is not available a confield will serve the purpose. After the corn is about three feet high the coops can be scattered about the field, same as in the orchard.

Now where the land is limited, where the old orchard does not exist and the confield would be out of question, in fact where the territory is very limited and where natural shade is not extensive, canopoles can be erected, practically only a roof supported by four strong posts, one in each corner. This contrivance should be not more than two feet high, and since there are no sides, the cool air will come through, if there is any air at all. Shade is one of the greatest factors in raising summer chicks. Without it failure is sure to come.

Next in importance to shade comes fresh air. Begin right. Grow the chicks of the summer of might may be a the found of these seeds composed of one-inch will not successfully raise summer of might have been the ration, there must be some corn, however. Put in just enough to balance the ration. The three grains important for chicks growth are wheat, oats and corn—in the proportion (in summer) of two parts cracked wheat two parts oats (either cracked hulled oats or oatmeal) and one part finely cracked orn, all by measurement. These are mixed and placed in boxes within easy access After the chicks are few weeks old give them a mash composed of two parts bran (by weight) to one part each of middlings, oatmeal, cornmeal and meat scrap. Of thi

This is chick weather. Cool nights, warm days, and now and then rain to dampen the soil and make grass tender and natural essentials that go much toward making rapid and strong growth in the chicks.

and natural essentials that go much toward making rapid and strong growth in the chicks.

Strange how many beginners fail to heed the advice of known experts in poultry. A few years of experience, however, puts the beginner right. Yet time and money could often be saved if the advice of those who have made good in poultry was heeded.

There is yet much to learn in poultry. Our best experts do not know it all, but the foundation has been laid to successful poultry, and the advice given by those who have and are making good should be carefully considered.

The better the care the chicks receive the more rapid the growth, and quicker maturity to the producing of eggs for the winter markets. A well-grown chick from good stock is a profit-payer the field. Now watch for the reaction, not that utility is not a good thing to have in the flock. In fact, it is the first consideration, but the claims made by some called utility is almost a crime against the American fowls. If it were not for the name, one on seeing them on the farm would call them common scrubs. All shapes, all sizes and looking anything but like the breed of variety they are named after. The only recommendation they have is the name utility, and that means to some only egg production.

Wonderful Bilious Remedy Actually Prevents Attacks

Oh, dull may things grow at the garden or show
And unspeakably dull at the club!
You may note streaks of gray, feet
you're getting passe,
And sigh you're no longer a cub;
But just take to the woods, run away
from your moods,
And you'll soon frisk about like a
squirr'!

Squirr Oh, dull may things grow at the garden which purge and give temporary re-

The Trouble With Golf.

Queen Victoria once induced Count huvalov, the Russian ambassador to ry a game of golf at Balmoral. ssian did try, but after innumerable misses he turned round to oue of the bystanders and said: "Ach, mension, it would be a very

nice gams if the hall was ten times larger. Now let us go home." But what he said in Russian to himself is not recorded.

Purifying the Air.

A pitcher of cold water placed on the table of an occupied room will absorb all the gases with which the room is filled from the respiration of those cating or sleeping in it. In a few hours this pitcher of cold water will make the air of the room pure, while the water itself will become totally unfit for use. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The 'tailored maid" in midnight blue seems to be just as popular in June as she was at Eastertime. The sombre-ness of the "midnight darkness" is lightened a bit by cuffs and collars of old gold or tan—and these glowing tints, by the way, are much smarter for cuffs and collars than white liner

* The Fton jacket which just touches the waist line and shows a glimpse of the blouse beneath is one of the popular summer modes. The eton suit is adaptable to cotton novelties and ratine as well as silk or serge

Bronze pumps are not new but



PURE ICE CREAM

Your Doctor

WILL tell you is a very nutritious and highly digestible food-but it must be pure-Ice Cream to be safe must be made in a perfectly sanitary Dairy. When you eat City Dairy Ice Cream you get the benefit of the inspection of Toronto's Health Department.

The more Ice Cream you eat in summer, the better health you will have, if it is City Dairy Ice Cream, because, "If it's City Dairy It's Pure that's Sure."



For Sale by discriminating she

for the Sign

We want an Agent in every town.

TRICKS OF BULLETS

Occasionally They Defy All Rules and Make Queer Flights.

the Battle of Omdurman a sick officer was taken across the Nile placed under an awning at least 5,500 yards from the nearest point of possible fire. This should have ensured him an ample margin of safety, but none the less a stray bullet ate up the intervening three miles of desert, struck him in the head and killed him. Shortly before the Battle of Giniss,

in Sudan, General Sir Archibald Hunter, Colonel Hacket-Thompson, C. B., and another officer whose name capes me were reconnoitering through an opening in the wall of a disused sakeeyeh, or waterwheel. in the wall was so small that the officers had to stand one behind the other to see anything. The officer whose name I forget was in front using a pair or binoculars, while Sir Archibald Hunter was in the rear The glint caused by the setting sun shining on the glass of the binoculars attracted the attention of a dervish who, together with others, was retiring along the Nile. He stopped, took aim, and fired. It was a very good shot, for it sped through one lens of the binoculars, through the brain of the officer holding them, killing him on the spot, through the shoulder of Colonel Hacket-Thompson, and finally lodged in the breast of Sir Archibald Hunter, where, I believe, it remains to

The vagaries of a bullet when it touches the human frame are almost



GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar

beyond relief. During another Sudan battle I saw an officer, a friend of mirs, go down apparently shot through the head. To my surprise and relief I met him walking about It has been truly said that, once you fire a bullet from a modern rifle, daged. Then he showed me how a

TRACING COUNTERFEITERS.

The Secret Service Agents Have a Splendidly Effective System.

Some time ago one of the local anks caught during the day a counterfeit ten dollar bill. It was such a clever counterfeit it would pass anybody but an expert. The next day ten or fifteen more of the bad bills were found in the city.

Then the government's machinery to protect its currency began to work. But there was nothing mysterious about its working. in the office of the secret service here an official sat all afternoon smoking and looking at specimens of counterfeit currency. Huge clouds of smoke rose from his pipe. That kept up all day. The reader of detective tales who believe the secret service works in a mysterious way would have been distinctly disappointed. But at last the pipe dropped from the lips of the man sitting at the desk in the federal building with a whol pile of greenbacks infront of him. He took up two bills and compared them carefully. Then he studied them again noting every little curve and characteristic mark. He stepped to the telephone and called the United States prison at Leavenworth.

"Was Jarses Hard, alias Stewart, alias Nolan, in srison?"
No. James of the two aliases had been out six months. Then telegrams went out to certain officers in certain cities. How they located James Ward the government keeps as a secret. Later the counterfeiter was arrested at Springfield, Ill., and his outfit for raising bills was found with him

And so another counterfeiter was caught and put out of business. How was it done? Simple enough—if you belong to the secret service. Every counterfeiter has some distinguishing characteristic in his work, some little urve or break in a line that gives him away. The secret service agents compart the new counterfeit with dozens of old counterfeiters. At last he found

the telltale distinguishing characteris-ic. And the rest was easy. James of the two aliases and a counterfeiting device had served three terms before. So there was plenty of his samples.—Kansas City Times.

The Wonderful French Housewife

Mabel Potter Daggett tells the following in writing about the French housewife in Pictorial Review for July, 1915.

She is coming down the Rue Delambre and the Rue de la Gaite, the Rue Poinsot, the Rue Stanislaus, and the Rue d'Odessa. In either hand she car-ries a capacious filet, the string bag that is to Paris what the market bas ket is to the provinces. And these long hurrying lines of her are converging on the market that has this morning unfolded its fluttering white canvas covers beneath the locust trees where the white olicloth stalls are set ep down the length of the Boule vard Edgar Quinet. There are other streets, too, where you might see her. Every quarter of Paris has a market like this for two days a week. And she is always there.
Solomon, writing some thousands of

years ago, might have had her in mind, so well does the description ap-ply: "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. . . The heart of her husband doth safely trust

in her." And well it may. It is she who holds the national bas de laine, the 'stocking" that is said to contain the wealth of France. This, of course, is a figure of speech. Quite likely it may as often be in a teacup on the pantry shelf or in the corner of a oureau drawer or in the bottom of a trunk in the attic. But the point is that somewhere she puts it away. She does this through saving thrift and her careful economy—because she is French. See her here this morning buying in the Boulevard Edgar Quinet

At home in New York, as in the cit-les all over the American continent, there are to-day ten thousand housethere are to-day ten thousand house-wives and more, who also are doing their marketing. But many of them are doing it in a kimono and a lace-frilled boudoir cap, with no more ex-ertion than taking down a telephone receiver. What is the price per pound of the lamb chops that Madame Manhattan is ordering? Really, she has never troubled to inquire. Loes she know that there is a shortage in peas to-day that has made them jump in price? And that peaches this month are costing twice as much as they will next? Put these are details in do next? But these are details in domes-tic economy that she has very likely wholly missed. A voice at the other end of the wire "sends them over," and "charges it." Presently there is the butchers boy and the baker's boy and the grocer's boy calling up the dumb-waiter shaft, and a succession of packages has arrived on the kitches of packages has arrived on the kitchen table. The marketing for the day is done—until the maid remarks that she "forgot, but the breakfast bacon is

"Oh, well, just call up." A little later she remebers that "We need Ecap.

"Oh, well, call up." And perhaps afterward she comes in to say that "The cake isn't going round for dessert." In the course of time, there will be the butcher's boy and the baker's boy and the grocer's boy all coming whistling down the street again. And they don't come for nothing. That, too, gets charged in the bill. Though Madame never, never heard of such thing.

For every dollar expended by the American housewife on food for the home table, twenty-five cents goes to pay for transportation. Seven hundred million dollars' worth of food stuffs are consumed annually in New oyrk are consumed annually in New OYTK City, and that means a cost of one hundred and seventy five million dol-lars for transportation. All if it isn't for railroad freight. Some of it is for when Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken, they are not only correct coastipated bowels, but act upon the liver as well.

Quite unlike or linary medicines which purge and give temporary relief. Dr. Hamilton's respective five as a cost of one of the showed me how a bullet, striking and deflected by one of the hooks of his nelmet, chain, had the part of the showed me how a bullet, striking and deflected by one of the hooks of his nelmet, chain, had the part around his forchead, cutting a groove under the skin, and had then glanced off the heart hook on the other side.

Indeed, Then he showed me how a bullet, striking and deflected by one of the hooks of his nelmet, chain, had the grocery wagon that is-always running up and down the street every time a housewife happens to think of something eise. In Parls there is the control of the hook on the liver as well. thing eise. In Paris there is no uelivery wagon running up and down this boulevard for these bousewives with a filet in either hand. They carry home their own packages. It helps to keep down household expenses.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Behavior of Kites.

The tree-tops sing, the lilacs sway, The clouds skim by like cotton sails;
I've walked the gardener's beds all day
Through watching kites with swinging tails.

The kite, when first you take him out Upon the hill where breezes swish, Will knock his head and flop about, And wriggle like a drowning fish.

But give him string, up, up he'll rise, To soar at ease from place to place; A-wobbling down when daylight dies, A smile upon his painted face.

If Aunt would only watch the kite, Perhaps she'd get to understand The reason why 1 fret and fight At being led about by hand.

If she would let me out instead Across the fields, I'd never fight, And end by coming home to bed A-smiling nicely, like the kite -Melville Chater in St. Nicholas.

ZAM-BUK AND OUTDOOR LIFE.

Every tennis or ball player, every swimmer, every canoeist, every man or woman who loves outdoor life and exercise, should keep a box of Zam-Buk

Zam-Buk is a purely herbal prepara tion, which, as soon as applied to cuts bruises, burns, sprains, blisters, etc. sets up highly beneficial operations. First, its antiseptic properties render the wound free from all danger from blood poisoning. Next, its soothing properties relieve and ease the pain Then its rich, herbal balms penetrate the tissue, and set up the wonderful process of healing. Barbed wire scratches, insect stings, skin diseases such as eczema, heat rashes, ring worm, bables' heat sores, chafed places sore feet—are all quickly cured by Zam-Buk. It also eases and cure: piles. All druggists and stores. Use Zam-Buk Soap also; 25c. per tablet.

ISSUE NO. 27, 1915

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ADES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

FOR SALE.

GOOD HOUSE AND ONE ACRE, with outbuildings; near Hamilton; only \$1400. Apply, Geo. R. Hasiewood, James street south, Hamilton, Ont.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY wanted, highest prices paid for first quality produce. The Ryan Produce Co., 1158 College Street, Toronto, Ont.

"A LITTLE QUEER."

His Eccentricity in the End

Proved His Own Undoing.

Proved His Own Undoing.

Rev. Mr. Hagamore, to whose memory is a slab in the church at Catshoge, Leicestershire, Engla d, was "a little queer." It seems that the reverend gentleman died in January, 1886, leaving all of his property, valued at \$3,500, to a railroad porter.

This queer old preacher kept one servant of each sex, whom he locked up every night. His last employment of an evening was to go the rounds of his premises, let loose the dogs and fire off his gun.

He lost his life in a curious manner. Starting out early one morning to let out his servants, the dogs fawned upon him and threw him into a pond of water. The servants heard his cries, but, being locked up, could not render assistance, so the old man was drowned.

When the Inventory of his property was taken, he was found to be the owner of 80 gowns, 100 pairs of shoes, 80 whigs (although he had plenty of natural hair), 50 dogs, 36 wagons and carts, 30 wheelbarrows, 249 razors, 80 plows, 50 saddles and 222 pickaxes and shovels. He surely was "a little queer." — London Standard.

LEET OOT Shoes for every Sport and Recreation Sold by all Good Shoe Dealers Worn by Lvery Member of the family

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Teacher—Malachy, can you tell me why you were unable to lift yourself your bootstraps? Little Malachy-'Cause I wear shoes.

Mamma-Mrs. Nextdoor thinks you re such a well-behaved little boy, ommy.

Tommy-Well, I don't care-just so she doesn't think I'm a sissy boy.

Little Laurene-Mamma, I've got a uestion that needs an answer.

Mamma—Well, what is it, dear? Little Laurene-If it takes nine tailors to make a man, how manydressmakers does it take to make a woman?-Chicago News

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Watch in a Pearl.

The 'feat of making a watch in a pearl has been accomplished by a watchmaking firm at Chaux de Ponds, Switzerland. This wonderful ciock, the only one of its kind in the world. was finished a few years ago. A pearl that weighs forty-five grains and has a diameter of about half an inch contains all the works. It took an employee of the firm fifteen months to hellow out the pearl and fix the wheels. The watch is guaranteed to keep good time and may be worn as a ring on the finger.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

Like Accepting an Office.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" solemnly quired the officiating clergyman. "Yielding with reluctance to the earnest solicitation of my many friends, I do!" sonorously answered

the Hon. Howland Hoopmore .-- Puck. UNGALLANT.

(Ottawa Citizen.) It is pointed out that June is the lavthat many engagements do culminate in that same period.

Wood Engravings.

The better wood engravings are made almost exclusively of boxwood, and the large blocks are made of small pleces glued together. The engraving is done across the end of the grain. Japanese wood prints, on the other hand, are made on lengthwise sections of cherry wood parallel to the grain.—Argonaut.

In making buttonholes in materials which fray easily it is a great help to stitch twice around on the sewing machine before the hole is cut, as a firmer foundation is secured and no fraying results.