DISFIGURING ECZEMA | & ITCHED AWFULLY

Rash in Patches. Came on Like

Blisters. Could Hardly Sleep or Keep from Scratching. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

F Germania, Out.—"My eczema broise out with a rash just in patches about an inch long. It came out like little blisters with water in them and got a little water in them and got a little larger and then they broke and the water-like mass ran out. The eczems was red and like a running sore, then formed a thick scab. It caused disfigurement for the time being. The sores itched awfully and even pained down to my throat. I could hardly sleep them scratching them. When the

or keep from scratching them. When the off it left a sca good. Then two more screes broke out in the same way and I at once started to use Cuticura Soap and Cintment. I applied the Cintment to the sores and washed them with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. Cuticura Soap and Olntment cured me in without leaving any disfigure-ned) Miss Tena Greb, Jan. 2, '4.

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Retain your good looks, keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandraff, and hands soft and white. Cuticura Soap, asional use of Cuticura Cintment, the and maintain these coveted ns in most cases when all else fails. Besides in purity, delicate medication, co Besides in purity, desicate meascation, con-venience and economy, they meet with the approval of the most discriminaling. Solid everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. D. Boston, U. S. A."

Be Good to Your Feet.

Do you play fair with your feet. Your feet are your faithful supperis; how do you treat them? Many fair-appearing persons are ac-

tually deformed An exhibit of the feet would tell a sad story of abuse.

Few feet are given a fair chance to do and be their best.

The shoe is the instrument of tor-

ture that leads to many ills.
Calluses, corns, bunions, knockankles, broken arches, ingrowing nails are caused.

There are hammer toes, toes lying over others or under them, twisted, squeezed and useless.

All this is because shoes are too short, or too narrow, or two tight, twisted or two stiff or too thin-soled.

Unanswered.

bae came to me, and in her hands she held
A fading rose; within her childish eyes
The grieving spirit, bare of all disguse.
More clearly asked than lips the question More clearly asked that the spelled:
"Why must it die?" Quick from my heart there welled
The answer old we fancy satisfies
Of death that comes that other life may rise;
But vain such thought to heart where love has dwelred.

"Why must it die?" It seems as if the Comes down the ages, echoing afar, Unanswered still. The seer above his chart his but to change his last reply; if we wha love the Galilean are an weary of dark sight and truth.

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-Athur Wallace Peach, in the New York Times.

Corns Cured Quick

ing pain eases instantly, makes the feet feel good at once. Get a Sc bottle of "Tra" My strength w. PUTNAM'S" to-day.

A Person to Be Avcided.

Talanquin is certainly a man to old. People have told me a great many stories about him which are not Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. edifying."

"Really? You do well to tell ma, for I need not now give him back the money he loaned me."—Paris Figaro. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

Meadow Larks.

In many localities the meadow lark is shot for game. From the farmer's point of view this is a mistake since its value as an insect eater is far great er than any sport it can furnish boll weevil and the alfalfa weevil are among the beetles it habitually eats. 25 per cent of its diet heine this 25 per cent of its diet oring that of food, it also ears large quantities | In preparing dates for dessert wash of caternalars, cutworms, grasshoppers | and drain them; they will be much and army worms.

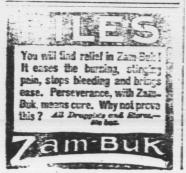
WILL STRENTHEN UNIONS.

(Rochester Herald) There are not locking indications that there is a growing feeling in the mound of the past practices of many trades unions that some of the past practices of many indeed with profit to the common unitions. For eleaning of the past practices of an appealment of fact that some of the themse with which they are retrieved are indefensible in themse was such have no recumment union to the member sho as a winder seem when they result in temperary advantage. We incline the view that this new attitude will include strengthen them with the rubble.

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by Prof. Heinrich, of Lucerne.



The Housekeeper

To remove the unpleasant odor of caion from your hands, try rubbing them with freshly-cut potato. To remove paint stain, soak in tur

pentine till soft, then rub with al-A great comfort to a housewife is a white oilcloth apron. Get the wide kind and cut out an apron that goes

kind and cut out an apron that goes over the shoulders and well around the body and then bind the edge all around with white tape. When doing dirty work this apron is a wonderful protection, is sanitary, and may be easily cleaned. Try one.

To make silver polish, take one pound of whiting, pour over it a pint of boiling water, and when cold add one ounce of ammonia. This will keep bottled or in a glass for a long time.

To make a lotion for chapped hands, mix together one-half ounce of glycer

mix together one-half ounce of glycer ine, two ounces of rose water and onehalf dram of benzoin.

Glycerine applied to the glass stop-pers of bottle will prevent them stick-Heat a lemon thoroughly before

squeezing it and you will obtain twice as much juice. Paint may be removed from win dows by applying hot vinegar.
Onions will fry more readily if dip-

ped in milk after slicing.

At the seashore it is often a que: tion of how to save bedding from rusting. Try painting the springs with

the same aluminum paint used for the Apples pared, cored and set into dish with sugar and water, to bake un-til tender, but not broken, are de-licious served with custard poured

Paint may be removed from windows

with hot vinegar.

Half a pound each of soft soap, sand and whitening, simmered gently in a pint of water for half an hour and kept in a jar, is handy for scrubbing boards and pans. When boiling beans, do not put in salt till beans are nearly cooked,

otherwise they will split and crack. By taking a lemon and cutting it in two and squeezing the juice into the dish water no soap is needed. The lemon will cut all grease and in a few days' time the silver, such as knives. forks and spoons, will become bright All dark spots will also disappear from pitchers and cups. Use the lemon over and over again.

TEETHING TIME TROUBLES his carriage had not arrived, so he

Baby's teething time is a period of anxiety for mothers unless baby's stomach is kept sweet and his bowels regular. No other medicine has been found so valuable during teething time as has Baby's Own Tablets They make teething painless and by their use baby gets his teeth so casily that the mother scarcely knows they are coming. Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. F. Goldsmith, Nelson, B. C., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are a mother's A similar advantua brief lies brothgreatest help during the teething per-lod." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Cut.

All Through the Night.

When looking ento two blue eyes
Which gaze straight back at you,
When watching red lips curve and you
What else could many Applied in

5 Seconds
Sore, blistering feet from corn-prinched for your membraced her waist. Her little hand within my grasp, and L, free's from corn-prinched fors can be cured by PUTNAMS
EXTRACTOR in 25 hours. "PUT-NAMS soothes was your my darling's cheek I changed And waltzed the little dear.

The dock struck lone, the clock struck can."

The dock struck lone, the clock struck can."

My strength was almost spent.
Still through the manes of the dance Unflinchingly I went;
Untl, at last, into her fape
I took a steniby yeep
And found, eh, joy, my little babe.
At last had gone to seep.

New York Sun.

HOURS FOR HOME WORKERS.

(Brantford Expositor) In California an eight-bour day for In California an eight-bour day for domestic servants has been emacted, and it has been held valid by the courts. In most countries the law now seeks to restrict the number of hours in which female labor may be employed in shops and factories. Why should not equal concern he taken for the welfare of the house-hold held. When such concern is manifested, the "servant girl problems" will have seen advanced a long step toward solution.

Minarc's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia Heusehold Helps.

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For cleaning tinware there is nothing better than dry flour applied with

For cleaning cream pitchers that base small months a clean muchage brush used for this purpose only, will

Eggs baked in tomato sauce make of Nour equals four level

strengthen Minter's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

A Home Industry.

An ear of sweet corn on the average dining-car and hotel a in carte service costs 25 cents. Considering this cam-ning corn on the cob for the market might prove a very profitable invest-ment for a thrifty housekeeper and bring to her considerable pin money. One advantage of sweet corn canned

on the cob over other canned corn is that all the test fool values are kept with the cob. In cutting corn off, the germ quality of the kernel which keeps up its standard, is usually lost. This germ quality is the part of the corn that is sought by rats and mice when they look for food in the corn bin, and is the most vital part. Much of the corn is, also rendered mushy

Was Personally Attended by Dr. A. W. Chase

Before He Became Famous as the Author of Dr. Chase's Receipt Book.

Here is a letter from an aged gen-fleman who consulted Dr. Chase, long before his Receipt Book attained a world - wide circulation or

before his Receipt Book attained a world - wide circulation or h is fa m ily medicines became known to the ends of the earth.

Like most people of advanced years his k id neys were the first organs to break down and when doctors failed to obreak down and when doctors failed to obreak down and when doctors failed to belp him he MR. O. D. BARNES. remembered the physician who cured him of pleurisy in his younger days.

Mr. O. D. Barnes, R.F.D. 1, Byron, Mich., writes:—"About fifty years ago, when living in Ann Arbor, Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

THE GOING OUT AND THE COMING IN



THIS BLOUSE CIVES WAY TO-Too Much for the Cabs.

self seated on the edge of the smaller

A similar adventure befell the broth-

well-known Q. C .- who between them weighed over forty stone, when cross-ing Waterloo bridge in a four wheel-

ed cab. How it happened is uncertain, but about the centre of the bridge the floor of the cab collapsed, and for the

next thirty yards two pairs of sturdy legs, straining to keep pace with the

horse's mild amble, was a specticle for unrestrained mirch. Cabby seen pulled up, and easer hands quickly

SPECIALIZE.

ROUGE AND ITS USES. (New York Sum)

and exhausted

extricated the obese

Jobs are looking for

brothers.-London Tit-Bits.

ers Pope-one a doctor, the other the

THIS ONE

PEACE SONG We are longing for the dawning of the day when war shall cease. When all over the earth's surface there shall reign the Prince of Peace; Then tryenny and greed for gain shall suffering ones release; Let Peace go marching on! One afternon Signor Lablanche, the celebrated basso, a man of enormous proportions, on leaving Covent Garden theatre after rehearsal, found that sent for a four wheeler. Into this, af-

Let those who war would favor heed the mothers' moans and tears.
Let them think of orphaned children, whes whose lives are spent in fears.
Of waste and ruin war has wrought through long and bitter years,
Let Peace go marching on! ter a strenuous effort, he managed to squeeze his massive body, to find him-Send home the absent warriors, their

seat, a truly uncomfortable position, which it was imperative at once to vacant chairs await.
Return unto the foundries the guns and armor plate.
And use the men and money to build up heere and state:
Let Feebe go marching on: change. As he struggled to his feet in his attempt to do so the bottom of the vehicle gave way, and the art-ist found himself standing in the

May friendly mediation settle all dispute and strife;
May the ruler of each national seek to save each subjects life.
And receive the adviation of each mother, that Peace so marching on! child and wife; Let Peace go Marching on: -Lurana Clark Stea in Our Dumb

· A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, bearanche, beering-down sometiem, bladeer weakness, continuation, catterbal excitings, pain in the sades requisity of errogalarly, bloating

CIVIC INDIFFERENCE. (Rochester Herald)

(New York Sun)

The authority on decorative are who said that a woman might be allowed to use rouge so lour as she did not attract attention shows but little knowledge of the apparent purpose of such cosmelies to-day. So far as one can observe the display of rouge is in many cases the beginning and end of its use.

When a patrol wagon full of police

When a patrol wagon full of policemen reached a North Side corner. Chicago, in answer to a riot call, they found Miss Alice Clements, a police woman, her revolver in her hand, with four men and a woman under arrest. Miss Clements, from a street car, saw the fighting in the street. She left the car and herded them to a patrol box.

HONEST, AT LEAS?.

(Detroit Free Press)

One point must be counted to our Candian neighbor for rintheousness. The verdict at Toronto was "Justifiable homitation" That is boost, at least, it doesn't dodge behind subterfuges like brainstorms and convenient insonity. If a man deserves death for assuling a woman, why should be as about inflicts the just punishment be called erazy?

Free Lots At Lakeside

To advertise this Montreal Summer Resort in the heart of the fish and game section of the Laurentian Mountains, we are giving away absolutely free a limited number of 30 x 50 loss, without taxes. To secure this lot all that is necessary is the small fee for the transfer of the title of deed to you and solve the following puzzle. All lots are guaranteed high and dry. Fill in the missing letters:

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Apple Charlotte

The literature of the kitchen some The literature of the kitchen sometimes sheds a light on the traits of historical personages. For example, it is not uninteresting to read in a book of recollections of the origin of that rather agreeable dish of breadtrumbs, fruit and spires known as "apple charlotte." It appears that the thrifty wife of George III, invented the pudding in order to use up the weekly palace crusts.

In Iceland, where various interesting and fantastic supersitions abound there and an ancient custom that every bride must fivite all her friends to a dinner in the toric home to a dinner in the prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, who are then assumed to be used to be appeared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, who are then assumed to be used to be a chieve and only praise for her own, who are then assumed to be compared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, who are then assumed to be compared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, as the prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she achieves not only praise for her own, and every article of the sum of the properties of the custom of the prepared herself.

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As to Elistakes.

The people who make mistakes lead the world. The perfect people work for them, running errands and counting columns

of figures.
Only trifles are always true. Every great and serious truth has an obverse

ide which is also true.

Professor William James was the greatest phychologist of our time, but the best he could do in defining truth was this:
"The truth is simply what will

work." Whatever is may not necessarily be right, in spite of Pope; but whatever is is That is the main point. And it is every man's job to accept the is-ness and get down to business.

Most men have the wrong location. have taken up the wrong profession, have failed to improve the opportun-ities for education they had in youth, have not married the woman ideally suited to them, have not the money, influence and position they need to

show what's in them.

And they are of two classes. One class sits around the loafing places and tells its woes, and whistles and pities itself. The other plucks up, for-gets it, takes the situation as it is and

makes the best of things. The genius is not the man who never made mistakes, who had his chance thrust on him who was endowed and all that; he is the man who had no chance and was not gifted but who took the raw material of life and fate as he found it and made something The only perfect person you will

ever meet is the perfect fool.

The faultless—they are the biggest frauds of us all.—Rockford (ill.) Register-Gazette.

TAKE A LOOK.

(Niagara Falls, N. Y. Gazette) Have you ever taken the trouble to an-lyze your troubles-or more properly, erhaps, the causes of them? As a rule people don't.

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As a rule people don't.

They come to regard trouble and themselves as a good deal like Daniel Webster's ideas of liberty and union—one and inseparable. And they go through life accordingly.

There is much to justify the belief that Nature intends a certain amount of disappointment for every one. The commonplace experiences of life prove that neither wealth nor rank afford immunity.

But the notion that there can be no divorce from trouble is wrong ninety-nine times out of the hundred.

Usually the worth of one's troubles are of one's own making—or at any rate of one's own permitting. The man defies the laws of Nature or common sense—or both—and pays the penalty. Or he sits supinely by adversity ties him up, with the exception of his tongue. This he works overtime to tell of his misfortunes.

The overruing Power is beneficient.

fortunes.

The overruing Power is beneficient.

Man is meant to be healthy, prosperous and happy. But in the sweat of his brow he must make not merely his living, but his life.

We have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in our home for a number of years and use no other Liniment but MINARD'S, and we can recommend it highly for sprains, bruises, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the throat, head-ache or anything of that sert. We will not be without it one single day, for we get a new bettle before the other is all used. I car recommend it highly to anyone.

JCHN WALKFIELD.

Lavelle Islands, Lunenburg Co., N.S.

Brazil's Name.

In a recent issue of the Survey the question why kitchen sinks have been made so low was discussed. No one seemed able to explain. Finally a certain maker discovered that the original sinks were made when the washing of dishes and other sink work was made lowe in the sink work was made lowe furthermore, as running water and the lower the sink the lighter the lift.

Through improvements in faucets, dishpans and other accessories of kitchen sinks have been made, and the lower the sink the lighter the lift.

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Through improvements in faucets dishpans and other accessories of kitchen sinks have been made to be lifted out of the sink he lighter the lift.

Long before the Portuguese color ized the coast of Brazil adventurous Bristel merchants had equipped expeditions in a vain search for the sunposed bland of Brasylic. Who gave Brazil her present name is unknown to fame—the early Portuguese called it Terra da Vera Cruz—but whoever baptized the country took the name from the East Indies. For many years before the discovery the vast number of poss some specialty and
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Address: Mrs. M. Summers, B. x. 8, Windfor him. them in more abundance that other country. So that Brisil w not called so after the country. country is named so because of red dye trees. London Chronicle.

THE BUTARISTS AND FARMING.

To be sure, we can farm without being betanists, but we can not farm so Through the ages agricultural has stumbled on many important well. facts and principles that the botanist has later on explained, thus making more scientific farming possible. Witness the enrichment of land by growing leguminous crops—a fact mention-ed by Pliny, and explained by modern betany, and as a result utilized with vastly increased success by the present-day agriculturist. Witness, too, the history of our knowledge of the wheat rust, or the recently discovered hereditary symbiosis of bacteria and seed plants—phenomena seen by agriculturists as in a glass, but very very darkuntil the theoretical botanist ex-

plained them.

In spite of these instances and a hundred more, the practical man is coming increasingly to look with se upon the theoretical botanists. matters ft, say we? Alas, it n much, unless we happen individually to be endowed. For botanical posi-tions, like other things in life, are controlled by the law of supply and de-mand. In more than one institution that I know the tenure of position of the botanist depends upon his success in attracting students. The student, in attracting students. The student, needing bread and butter, will not be needing oreas and better, will not be attracted in lines in which he cannot earn it, and, as Mr. Dooley says: "There ye are." In several state uni-versities the clash has already come, and in every case of which I am cog-nizant, the more practical botany of the agricultural department has won as against the more theoretical botany of the academic department. Even in our private institutions we comm have practical trustees who sooner or later may see the trend of the time and act accordingly.—Prof. C. Cowles in Science.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your life depends therefore, guard accordingly.—Marcus Aurelius.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-GIRLS OF GOOD EDUCAtion and character to train for nur-tes. Reply to Weilandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

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KITCHEN SINKS.

They Are Low Yet Because They Had to Be Low Originally.

In a recent issue of the Survey the uestion why kitchen sinks have been made so low was discussed. No one

The wise inventor attains a reputa-on for brilliancy by making his inven-on before the need becomes obvious to

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> EXPERTS ALREADY. (Erie Despatch)

Fiftgen women voters recently register-ed from one house in Chicago which had only six occupants. Trust the lates to get on to all the advantages of thus newly acquired opportunities.

His Preference. Tobacco is a filthy weed; I touch it not. I don't indeed,

them morning, ncon and

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