



Irritated Skin—Eczema

H EAT IRRITATES the skin, and sudden changes of temperature tend to set up skin troubles, such as eczema or piles.

Because Dr. Chase's Ointment positively cures eczema and piles there is no place where it is better known or more fully appreciated than in the blacksmith shop, machine shop or foundry.

Relief from the itching and stinging sensations, which make these ailments so annoying, comes almost as soon as the ointment is applied, and cure is the result of a little patient use of this healing, soothing treatment.

But you must be sure to get the genuine Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, for imitations and substitutes are sure to disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

60c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Trade supplied by GERALD S. DOYLE, 309 Water Street, St. John's, Agent for Nfld. Send for price list and free samples.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 1917.

ORLEANS PRINCE WINS M.C.
Included in the Military Cross recipients announced this week is an officer who, upon the outbreak of war, held a commission in an Austrian cavalry regiment. This is Prince Antoine Gaston Philippe, Prince of Orleans and Braganza, a cousin of the Duke of Orleans, and a son of the Comte d'En. When the Central Empires threatened France, Prince Antoine promptly resigned his enemy association and, being unable to enter the French army, did the next best thing—he joined the Canadians, and fought by the side of the Republican troops. The Prince is a Captain in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, but six months ago he was seconded to be an aide-de-camp on the personal staff. He gets the M.C. for a notable piece of observation work during which he got within 400 yards of the enemy in daylight.

OUR G.O.C. AGAINST MALARIA.
Colonel Sir Ronald Ross is now at the War Office in charge of the campaign for the protection of the British forces all over the world against malaria. Twenty years ago he discovered the human malaria parasite in the mosquito; perhaps the greatest discovery of the nineteenth century, since it made possible the settlement of the tropics by whites, the saving of millions of lives, and the cutting of the Panama Canal. This work was done under every sort of Government discouragement in a regimental surgery at Secunderabad, India. Dr. Laveran, a French Army surgeon, had already identified the parasite in the blood of malarial patients. Sir Patrick Manson, of London, suggested the hypothesis that a mosquito was the intermediary host of the parasite, and Sir Ronald Ross, on August 20th, 1897, at last demonstrated the truth of that theory by detecting the species of mosquito which carried the parasite. By experiments in India, West Africa and elsewhere he traced the life history of the parasite, and established that malaria was injected into the blood of man by a bite from the infected mosquito. The preventive measures which he worked out have proved of inestimable service in this war, safeguarding the health of the troops in India, Mesopotamia, East

Africa and Salonika. A year or two ago it was suggested that the Government should grant a sum to Sir Ronald Ross in reward, as was always done to generals who won a great victory for England. The Government rejected the suggestion with contempt.

"THE TAPE" AT 10 DOWNING STREET.

The installation of a tape machine in the vestibule of 10, Downing Street (the official London residence of the Prime Minister), is a landmark in the history of that world-famed residence, and conjures up romantic reflections. Despatches from Trafalgar and Waterloo a century or so ago took several days to reach Downing Street. In the case of the operations in France war news can be read (printed) within an hour or two at the latest. Sir Douglas Haig is in telephonic communication with Whitehall, whilst at the time of the great naval and land battles associated with Nelson and Wellington—who, it may be recalled, met in the waiting room of the then Colonial Office for the first and last time in their lives—the only method of conveying tidings was by fast sailing vessels on the one hand and the stage-coach and the diligence on the other. Even then the long and laborious journey from Dover to London, with frequent relays of horses and with all its attendant dangers and difficulties had to be covered before the news could be delivered in Downing Street.

VERDUN, 1917.

General Petain's victory at Verdun bears so far a close resemblance to General Nivelle's brilliant strokes last year on the same battle ground. It will be remembered that on October 24 Nivelle's men, attacking on a front of five or six miles immediately north of Verdun, drove the Germans out of Bras and Douaumont, capturing a large number of prisoners and guns, and that on December 15 the same tactics yielded even more remarkable results, when the French line was carried at one bound as far as Bezonvaux, Caurieres Wood, Chambray Farm and Louvemont. The new Battle of Verdun—the third successful French offensive in this sec-

tor since the enemy's advance was stayed twelve months ago—may likewise have limited objectives, but it was obviously conceived on a more ambitious plan. The front of attack was more than double those of last year, and the results of the first day's operations are correspondingly great.

THE SILVER BADGE.

The silver badge denoting a discharged soldier is a growingly familiar sight in the streets of London. It is a much-prized symbol of service. Not every soldier entitled to them wears his gold bars representing wounds, but the owner of the silver badge regards it as part of his daily attire. Some of its wearers look surprisingly well. In the cases where no external physical reason for discharge is obvious it is a fair assumption that heart trouble is the secret of the man's liberty. Ex-soldiers with the necessary fitness are experiencing little difficulty in finding themselves reabsorbed into the industrial world. I learn that the Ministry of Munitions is taking on all men fit for the work of the department, and is also recommending firms on Government work to give preference to silver badge men. A considerable number of these are finding their way back to the trams and buses, and more particularly to the garages. In fact, in the last-named women are being replaced by men, who are more fitted for the heavy and dirty work involved. The number of women employed by the London General Omnibus Company has appreciably decreased. One with official knowledge of the women's employment market tells me that outside specific fields of labor—like the land and the women's sorps in France and the ever-existing demand for domestics—the great of the labor boom would seem to have been reached so far as women are concerned. But no one will grudge the silver badge man a comfortable niche in the world of labor.

MONSIEUR COCHON.

At the present moment public interest in the French capital is aroused over the dramatic capture of Monsieur Cochon. This gentleman was born with a name predestined to make him popular in some way or other, and indeed before the war there was not a man or woman in Paris who did not know all about M. Cochon. He was just a plain man, about twenty years of age, who was against all landlords. Landlords at the best are never very popular characters, and in Paris their arch-enemy speedily rose to a glory. Whenever a Parisian was in trouble with his landlord (or, what amounts to the same thing, with his concierge) he did not write to his newspaper or go to law about it; he wrote to M. Cochon. Within twenty-four hours M. Cochon was on the spot with an army of furniture movers, and moved the household for injured tenant to the accompaniment of a brass band, castanets, rattles, and handbells. These performances became known as the "demenagements a la cloche de bois." M. Cochon, of course, was prosecuted, and he knew the glory of sensational trials and acquittals. When the war came and a moratorium was established whereby no tenants were henceforth to be compelled to pay their rent, Cochon triumphed over the hated "proprietaires." As far as he was concerned, his war was finished. As he was of military age, however, he had to join up, and for a time Paris is no longer heard about him. Cochon lived happily ensconced in a "cushy job" in the rear, until on a dark day he was sent to the front. His lifelong enmity against landlords had filled his heart to such an extent that he had no room left for hatred against the foes of France. He departed. "Pout Paris" heard it, and wondered where he had gone. He has just been discovered in a hidden retreat, disguised as a woman. Two ladies who had helped him to conceal his whereabouts and his identity were taken into custody at the same time. It is not known whether Cochon's hiding place was revealed to the police by his concierge or by his proprietress, but if it were not the one it certainly was the other.

The Gift of Sleep.

London Daily Chronicle: It is curious to reflect that the safety of the Empire hinges in a measure upon the ability of one man to sleep well. Our military operations are to a large extent directed by General Sir William Robertson and his physical well-being, he tells us, depends upon his being able to retire early from work in order to rise betimes from bed. The gift of sleep has been an asset of many great soldiers. Napoleon likened his own mind to a series of compartments, each the receptacle of a certain project. One after another he closed them and at night he shut down the last and instantly slept. Gladstone declared ability to sleep well his one notable faculty, but he had to cease thinking at 10 o'clock at night, "otherwise I should go mad," he added. Wellington could sleep anywhere, even in the face of

the enemy. With his foes advancing he would say, "Call me when they reach such and such a point." Then rolling himself in his cloak would forthwith snooze. Livy shows Hannibal to have been similarly blest. He could abstain for days and nights at need from rest, but in a moment of leisure could curl up on a rock and sleep like a dormouse.

3 SPECIALTIES.

STAFFORD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains.

STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Gastritis and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 25c, 50c a bottle. Postage 6c and 10c extra.

STAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH CURE for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Various Lung Troubles. Price 25c. bot. Postage 6c extra.

Prepared only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nfld. Theatre Hill Drug Store is open every night till 9.30.

Your Boys and Girls.

It is a crime to willingly expose children to disease because of the belief that they will eventually fall a victim to it. The old idea that the diseases of children are doubly serious to an adult, is untrue. An occasional mild case of disease in one instance may be responsible for a serious and fatal illness from this same disease if it is communicated to another.

Parents, in particular, will often assume the responsibility in exposing their own and other people's children which would make them shudder if they appreciated the seriousness of it.

Measles, whooping cough and a number of the common ailments of childhood are looked upon as inevitable by people who ignorant of the dangers of these diseases and the possibility of avoiding them.

IT HAS MANY DELICIOUS USES.

Use Cleveland's Cocoa instead of Chocolate. Below is a recipe for Mocha Frosting:

1-3 Cup Butter.
1 1/2 Cups Icing Sugar.
1 Tablespoon Cleveland's Cocoa.
1 Tablespoon Cold Coffee (left over).

add Cocoa and cold coffee until of right consistency to spread, or force through a pastry bag and tube.

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually continuing the beating, then J. B. ORR CO., LTD., Importers. aug26,211.m.s.

Silver gauze and tissue are likely to be much used for autumn evening toilettes.

T. J. EDENS.

By Express to-day:

500 baskets
Preserving Plums
Red and Blue.

PICKLING TOMATOES, 5c. lb.
RIPE TABLE TOMATOES, 10c. lb.
GRAPE FRUIT.
CUCUMBERS.
APPLES.
LEMONS.
50 cs. CAL. ORANGES.

Bacon,

BEECHNUT.
KINGAN'S.
DIAMOND C.
LIBBY'S in Glass.
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Butter,

BLUE NOSE, 1lb. and 5 lb. tins.
PURITY, 2 lb. prints.
NEW YORK CHICKEN.
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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.
NEW SALT FISH.
BONELESS FISH.
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Duckworth Street and
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FOUR BIG FAVORITES

FROM OUR POPULAR STOCK OF GOODS.

Customers find the unexcelled goodness of these four leaders unusually acceptable. Stock up now as all are worthy of a place in your home. Try them out.

We are Sole Agents for
LESLIE'S BAKING POWDER.
WILBUR'S COCOA.
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BROWN'S ICEBERG SOAP.

AYRE & SONS,
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WILBUR'S COCOA

in
1/4's, 1/2's,
1's.

BROWN'S ICEBERG SOAP,
3 cakes
in
Carton.

The Testing Time

The quickly changing temperature of the autumn season requires guarding against, or colds and sickness will result, so just at this opportune time, we draw your attention to the fact, that we are showing good value in

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear & White Cotton Blankets
THIS WEEK.

A. & S. RODGER'S

The Ever Popular Crusher HAT

IN COLORS OF
White, Black, Cardinal, Navy,
Rose and Grey.

Plain, - - 85c
Corded Crown, 95c

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STYLES.

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in and Green,

O each.

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