

CAME NEAR DYING

From an Awful Skin Humour, Scraped Till Blood Ran, Wasted to Skeleton.

CURED BY CUTICURA

One Application Soothed Him to Sleep. Cure Speedy and Permanent.

"When my little boy was three months old his head broke out with a rash, which was very itchy and ran considerable water fluid. We tried everything we could, but he got worse all the time till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body, and he came near dying. It itched so he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to keep him from tearing his skin. He got so weak he took fainting spells and we would think him dying. He was almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

INSTANT RELIEF

"I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was so soothed that I put him in the cradle. You don't know how glad I felt when he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment, pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap, and about half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, to cure. I think he would have died only for the Cuticura."

ALFALFA IN VERMONT.

Great Interest in the Popular Western Forage Plant. Popular interest in the question of alfalfa culture was never so great in Vermont as it is today. This is the assertion of Messrs. J. L. Hills and L. R. Jones of the state experiment station, and they further affirm that practically no success has been met with this crop in New England outside of Vermont. In Quebec, Ontario and northern and central New York it has succeeded at several points.

Out of fifty-six trials at as many Vermont points 36 per cent may fairly be said to have been a success, and 68 per cent of these were located in the Champlain valley. Only ten of the fifty-six alfalfa swards appeared to have been sown more than an acre. As to the pre-eminence of the Champlain valley in alfalfa growing the authorities quoted say the men who have succeeded in Addison county are largely sheep breeders who value the crop so highly in their special industry that they are willing to give more attention to its culture than are the dairy farmers.

The Source of Seed. Messrs. Jones and Hills consider it important that one know the source of the seed and use that from the northernmost place obtainable and where the crop was grown without irrigation. In recent trials in Nebraska seed was used from five different states—Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas and Utah—alongside of home grown seed. All started equally well, but those from Arizona and California were killed out the first winter, and all the others suffered more loss than the home grown seed.

Strange Reward For Life Savers. "I have seen a good many drowning accidents," said an old sea captain, "and I have seen a good many queer rewards. Once a young man rescued a young widow's little son from the sea. The widow, in her gratitude, asked for the young man's photograph. He sent it to her, and two months later he received a magnificent painting, by Smith, that showed the scene of the rescue accurately, with the little boy and him, both perfect likenesses, struggling like mad in the water.

"A farmer, one of the Pinkertons told me, came from the west to meet a gold brick man. As the farmer and the swindler crossed on the ferry the swindler fell overboard, and the farmer rescued him. He was so grateful that he gave the farmer a brick of solid silver.

"I saved a pretty girl from drowning in my youth," the captain ended. "She gave me a present that weighed 130 pounds. She gave me herself, and I've still got her. She may not be in as good condition now as she was then, but in my eyes somehow she is as sweet and pretty as she ever was."

Koran and Bible. Concerning the alleged resemblance between Christianity and Mohammedanism Rev. Napier Malcolm, in "Five Years in a Persian Town," says: "There are really not many resemblances to note. An officer of Indian troops replied to a Musulman's suggestion that there were resemblances between the two religions. 'There is hardly a single practical point where Musulmans and Christians are not entirely at issue,' whereupon the Musulman said: 'Sahib, you have read the Koran. I always make that remark to Christians. I made it to a padre the other day, and they almost always say: "Very true. Mohammedanism has a great deal in common with Christianity." Well, sahib, when they say that, I know that they have not read the Koran and that they have not read their Bibles."

Four White Petcocks. In France in former times a horse that possessed four white stockings had the privilege of being free from toll. There is a passage in one of the works of Frederick Mistral, the famous poet of Provence, to the following effect: "By the rule of the road there was an old custom which was respected by all, that the carrier whose leader had four white stockings, whether going uphill or downhill, had the right not to leave the road—that is, the narrow paved part when the rest was a bad state—and thus arose the proverb, 'Who has four white feet can pass everywhere.'"

ACTION OF ALCOHOL.

WHY AND HOW IT MAKES A MAN INTOXICATED.

A Scientific Explanation of a Much Too Common Phenomenon—"Furorol," a Heretofore Unknown Element, the Germ of Drunkenness.

"When alcoholic liquors are drunk the effect is, of course, first perceptible on the lips and tongue, then on the throat and stomach and after the lapse of a short time on the system in general," said a leading St. Louis chemist to a Globe-Democrat reporter.

"This effect is slightly irritant in character, the degree of irritation depending on the proportion of alcohol present. The more alcohol the greater the irritation.

"The first effect of liquor is a stimulating one. The heart muscle does more work; the blood courses more swiftly through the veins; the nerve centers and nerve fibers feel the stimulation, and the supply of blood to the brain is increased, thus stimulating thought, action and emotion.

"It is in this stage that men feel that glow of good fellowship which leads them to declare their love and admiration first for themselves and their own achievements and then for their fellow men.

"During this preliminary stage, when the system is under the stimulation referred to, there is a general sense of what the French so aptly term 'bien aise,' but for which the best equivalent we have is the phrase 'well being.' Not only are the physical centers uplifted, but often the moral ones as well. It is no uncommon thing to hear a man in his cups bewail his failures and firmly avow his determination to do better. This is due not so much to any personal equation on the part of the subject as to the decided stimulation of the brain, particularly those portions in which the centers of thought and emotion are seated. This stimulation is, of course, but temporary, though it may be prolonged for a short period by repetition of the dose.

"After passing through the digestive organs the alcohol enters the blood unchanged. Here, meeting with the alkalinity of the blood, the alcohol becomes acid and sets free the active principle of intoxication, which has been termed 'furorol.' In intoxication we have to deal first with ethylic alcohol, of which fuel oil has long been considered the most active element. Recent investigations have proved that it is a heretofore unknown element of this fuel oil which causes all the trouble. By a process of elimination this element has been separated and so recognized and named furorol. It has also been found that this element is not separated or set free from the alcohol until it encounters a certain element in the blood for which it has an affinity. Therefore, while the alcohol is passing through the digestive organs, not having yet been passed on into the blood, and thence into the general circulation, it is only the pleasant features of a mild systemic stimulation which are experienced.

"Once the alcohol has passed into the circulation, however, the trouble begins. Under the stimulation already referred to the heart muscles have been working harder, the veins and arteries have expanded to accommodate the increased flow of blood, the brain and nerve centers have become more active by the stimulation being articles and coming from without rather than from within; these organs, once the momentary stimulus falls, begin to flag, and all the effect is lost. It is just so that an engine making an unusual spurt of speed under extra pressure of steam slows down and finally stops when steam is withdrawn.

"It seems paradoxical that furorol, a constituent of alcohol, should act the very opposite of alcohol. Prior to its entrance into the circulation we have seen that the effects on the body are pleasant when taken in small quantities. When a large amount is taken it of course passes proportionately quicker into the blood, and its evil effects are more apparent. Being of a highly irritating character, it sets up a state of inflammation, more or less acute, in all the tissues with which it comes in contact. Passing through the veins and arteries, already expanded by stimulation, its irritating qualities cause them to contract, and so circulation is impeded. The delicate sheaths of the nerves also feel it and convey the sense of irritation to the brain, where it is impressed and recorded. This, then, is what brings about the irritable and quarrelsome stage of drunkenness.

"In subjects long accustomed to alcohol, of course, this element in time loses some of its power, and larger and still larger doses are taken in order to obtain the accustomed effect. The body tissues, having felt the irritation, strive to adapt themselves to it, but with very poor results. Should still more furorol enter the system the irritation is increased to such an extent that the nerves are no longer capable of recording it. The poison—furo is an active poison—passes on through the circulation, numbing every organ and every tissue it touches, until the victim falls into a state of stupor."

A Picky Editor. W. B. Githens, editor of the Nysaa (Ore.) Progress, was assaulted by a saloon mob at Ontario, Ore., because he editorially denounced the saloon and its particularly notorious local members of the trade. But Editor Githens disappointed his pugilistic opponents and announced in volume 2, No. 1, of Progress that its editorial policy for 1905 would continue unchanged except "that we shall take a more pronounced stand on the liquor question than in the past."

From Jail to the Bench. Francis Pemberton (1628-97) was imprisoned in the Fleet for debts contracted during a period of youthful extravagance. While in jail he applied himself to the study of law and came to be regarded as a kind of legal oracle by his fellow prisoners, who nicknamed him Counselor. With the fees they gave him for legal advice he bought books to continue his studies. He then prevailed upon his creditors to grant his release from prison that he might the sooner earn money to pay off his debts. Called to the bar in 1654, after a brilliant career in the palace court at Westminster and subsequently in the house of lords, he became a puisne judge. He was knighted in 1675 and, ultimately, on the dismissal of Scroggs, was made lord chief justice in 1681.

The Oldest Paper Books. What is believed by antiquaries to be the oldest paper book in existence is the "Red Book of Lynn," an ancient register belonging to the corporation of King's Lynn, England. This volume is known as the "Red Book" from its original binding having been of that color. The first entry is a transcript of the will of Peter de Thorndon, Burgess of Lynn, dated 1209. The latest entry is dated in the fifteenth year of King Richard II. Fifty years ago the book was repaired and rebound, and the leaves, which age had reduced to a loose, fibrous substance, were carefully restated as an aid to preservation.

Indulgent. "Katherine, you will always find me an indulgent husband." "Do you mean indulgent to me or indulgent to yourself?"

Discussing the merits of a man's opinions gives him a decided ascendancy over them.—Gosset

REYNOLDS' SUN CURED Chewers Know the genuine Sun Cured Tobacco flavor by the taste and aroma of Reynolds' Sun Cured and have made it the largest seller by refusing imitations advertised as sun cured. Learn the Genuine Sun Cured Flavor—Cut out this advertisement and send, together with 2c. stamp, to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., and they will mail free a sample of this tobacco. Write your name and address plainly.

HOSPITABLE FOLKS.

One Never Beholds a Small Dining Table in Brazil. The Brazilians are a most hospitable people. Although they have large families, they take in all their stray, unfortunate relatives. It is not unusual to find households of twenty-four persons or more. Oftentimes the host and hostess have no children, and the family is made up of sisters and cousins and relatives-in-law. One never sees a small dining table in Brazil. It is always a very long board in a very large room. When it is not to be all occupied the cloth is spread only at one end. No effort is made at artistic effects. Rigid rules for table deportment are not observed. You will not gain the frowning enmity of your host if you splash her table linen with wine. If she notices it at all she will think good naturedly that these things cannot be helped.

Bread comes by the yard to eat with coffee in the morning. The midday breakfast is begun with salad and ends with guayaba jelly, cheese and a delicious little cup of black coffee.

Dinner is a repetition of breakfast in dishes and in order of serving, excepting that soup is substituted for salad at the beginning and more desserts are offered.

THE TOOTHBRUSH TREE.

An Accommodating Little Plant That Grows Only in Jamaica. The toothbrush was brown, brown like in handle and bristles, and its shape was uncouth.

"It is a homely article," said its owner. "It grew on a little tree, a toothbrush tree. They have a toothbrush tree in Jamaica. As we go out and pluck a peach or a pear, so the Jamaican goes out and plucks a toothbrush.

"Literally, of course, he doesn't pluck a toothbrush. He cuts off a twig and raveling out one end into bristles. The wood, you see, is somewhat spongy, like slippery elm, and it has an aromatic flavor like dentifrice. It makes a toothbrush of good quality.

"The bark of this singular tree is often ground into tooth powder. It is a box of the ground bark. It smells good, doesn't it? Though it makes no lather, it keeps the teeth very white.

Buried in Wax. King Edward I. of England died July 7, 1307, and 400 years later the English Society of Antiquaries opened his tomb in order to find out if he really had been buried in wax, as the legend ran. The chronicler of the time remarks, "To their great astonishment they found the royal corpse to appear as represented by the historians." Although "the skull appeared bare, the face and hands seemed perfectly entire." The king was found to be six feet two inches in length, thus fully justifying his nickname of Longshanks.

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The Parent of Man. Directly or indirectly we are all interested in the pursuit of the desirable male, for whom every function is really arranged whatever be the ostensible reason. When one sees on all sides how eligible men are run after, fawned upon, flattered, spoiled and humbugged, can the truth of it be denied?—Ladies' Field.

An Unfair Fling. Mrs. Wickwire—If woman were given the credit she deserves, I don't think man would be quite so prominent in the world's history. Mr. Wickwire—I expect you are right. If she could get all the credit she wanted, he'd be in the poorhouse.

HEALTH INSURANCE The man who insures his life is wise for his family. The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself. You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE

Tutt's Pills And save your health.

A HANDY TOOL.

Cheaply Made With Material From the Scrap Heap.

I have a cultivator of my own make that has special virtues, and I will explain its construction and cost, says a Country Gentleman correspondent. The fork and front wheel of a bicycle form the running gear, a straight plow handle ripped in two forms the handles, and the leg to which the hoses are attached is made from the side of a bed spring.



HOMEMADE CULTIVATOR.

Any kind of attachments can be used. An old spading fork makes a good cultivator after rains. Any kind of a cultivator foot can be used for making rows to plant anything in up to beans. The triangle hoe for hoeing everything is made from an old buggy tire that has edges on both sides.

The whole transformation is made by eight quarter inch bolts two inches long and can be effected by any one with the irons made in shape at the blacksmith's.

Doesn't Pay to Coddle Alfalfa. If an alfalfa field is in bad condition it is usually best to plow up and reseed. It scarcely ever pays, at least where irrigation is practiced, to coddle a poor stand of alfalfa. Many growers recommend disking every spring, even when the stand is good, and some have even found it a paying practice to disk after each cutting. Such disking will often prevent the encroachment of weeds. In the eastern states alfalfa fields sometimes suffer a check in their growth, tend to turn yellow and otherwise show a sickly condition. Oftentimes this condition is accompanied by an attack of alfalfa rust or spot disease. The best remedy for such a condition is to mow the field. The vigorous growth thus induced may overcome the diseased condition.

GARDEN SNAPSHOTS

Keep the soil well stirred. Sow winter beets and rutabaga turnips. Hoe the lima beans and train them on the poles if necessary.

For early ripening of the tomatoes keep the side branches trimmed off, and to prevent rot support the plant by tying to a stake or trellis.

Be on the lookout for bugs on the melon plants. Keep the ground well stirred and sift tobacco dust on the vines or cover them with mosquito netting.

Layer the squash vines, covering the joints with fresh earth to prevent the borers killing them out.

Keep the weeds out of the strawberry patch. Don't cut asparagus much after the third week in June. Clear out the weeds, stir the soil and apply commercial fertilizer or manure.

It is of no use to think that continuous crops can be produced without continuous effort. When one crop is taken off the soil must be dug as deeply as in the first instance and fertilizer used as for the first crop.

The Artist's Industry. Bacon—You say your artist friend is industrious? Egbert—Very. Why, I've known him to work over four years on one picture. Bacon—Is that possible? Egbert—It is. He was a month painting it and four years trying to sell it—Yonkers Statesman.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days E. H. Brown on every box 25c

PENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Genuine. BAKER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS are made from the finest and purest ingredients. They are the only pills that will cure a cold, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and all other ailments. They are the only pills that will cure a cold, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and all other ailments.

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HALL'S Hair Renewer VEGETABLE SICILIAN Why not stop this falling of your hair? At this rate you will soon be without any hair! Just remember that Hall's Hair Renewer stops falling hair, and makes hair grow.

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Table with columns: SOUTHBOUND, No. 59, No. 17, No. Pass. Rows: Lv New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc.

Table with columns: NORTHBOUND, SOUTHBOUND. Rows: No. 3, No. 14, No. 1, No. 13.

Table with columns: PATENTS PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Rows: Various patent services.

Table with columns: GASOLINE, OPIUM, WHISKEY CURE. Rows: Various products.

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DRIFTING TOWARDS BRIGHT'S DISEASE Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc. If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.