Modern Farm Methods As Applied in the South.

Notes of Interest to Planter, Fruit Grower and Stockman

Can It Be Done.

There are thousands of people in all parts of the country, who for various reasons, want to make a change in their location. Some are farmers, who perhaps have not been very successful, and blame their surroundings; others, and perhaps they are the majority, are dwellers in towns and cities. They are tired of their sort of life, and want to get into the country, among the birds, and the flowers, to enjoy the shade of the trees, and the murmur of the babbling brooks and something else; they want to enjoy fresh eggs, fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy products, the taste of which good things is not spoiled by the thought of what they cost.

The wants of these dissatisfied thousands are being carefully looked after by hundreds of our fellow citizens, who have "Bonanzas," "fortunes in embryo" and other "sure things," without number. People with little or no capital will often venture in a line of business to which they are entire strangers. They may not know a strawberry plant when they see it, but when they read in the nicely printed pamphlet or catalogue that "John Doe raised $3 worth of berries in a square rod," or at the rate of $480 per acre, it would be a reflection on their ability if they or any one else suggested that perhaps John Doe knew more about raising strawberries than they did, and didn't the catalogue show how it could be done?

Very many never think that the man who sent out the booklet had land, and the man who sent out the catalogue had plants, to sell. They buy, and in the majority of cases make a mistake; some will succeed, but the most fail, in a greater or lesser degree.

It is easy to figure the same way about apples, pears, peaches, etc. While it is true a great many have phenomenal success in certain localities with various kinds of fruits, these successes are generally the result of ability and experience gained—not by reading a real estate circular—but by hard work on the farm and in the orchard, combined with careful study.

It is possible in many parts of our country to raise as much to the acre of any kind of grain in a large field as can be raised in a small one. But in the raising of fruit, which requires generally as many years to reach a bearing condition as grain requires months and is more subject to the attacks of insect and bacterial life, and in all things requires more careful attention than grain, it is very doubtful if the large orchard will be as successful and profitable as the small one. And it is a fact beyond question that many men with ability to manage a small orchard would fail in the management of a large one. They can successfully direct their own labor, they cannot direct the labor of others, profitably.—Rice Journal.

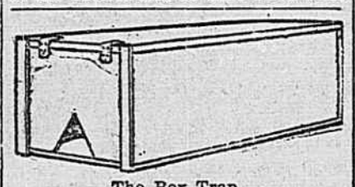
Hard Wood Ashes.

Please give some time the best method of utilizing hard wood ashes. I once knew the owner of a small upland red clay farm in Nelson County, Virginia, to use a mixture of hard wood ashes, hen manure and plaster (what proportion I do not know) on corn in the hill at planting with most satisfactory results.—S. W. A., Bath County, Virginia.

Hard wood ashes are best applied alone, and are a valuable fertilizer for any crop, and especially for those calling largely for potash, which is the principal fertilizing ingredient found in them. The reason why they are best applied alone is that the ashes have a large content of lime in them and when used with either hen manure or farmyard manure, both of which are mainly nitrogenous fertilizers, has a tendency to set the nitrogen free and thus cause loss of it. When used with acid phosphate the lime has a tendency to revert the phosphoric acid and make it less readily available to the crop. If, however, the ashes are used with the hen manure, the two should not be mixed until ready to apply the same, and then the mixing in the soil takes care of the nitrogen. Plaster mixed with the hen manure as it is made and stored for use tends to conserve the ammonia and is useful for that purpose, but is usually very ineffective as a fertilizer unless the land is rich in available potash. For the corn crop the great need is phosphoric acid, and therefore ashes and hen manure, which contain very little of this ingredient, will not make a very effective fertilizer unless supplemented with acid phosphate, which should be applied at the rate of 200 or 250 pounds to the acre.—Editor Southern Planter.

A Simple Gopher Trap.

Make a box from boards or slats eight by ten inches and two feet long. At one end make a door and hang it at the top with leather hinges. Make the door so that it will open inward at the bottom and so that when shut



The Box Trap.

it cannot open outwardly. Make an opening in the bottom of the door A-shape and large enough that the gopher can push his nose through, and when in the box the door will fall behind him and you have him, says Farm and Home. Place the box at the mouth of the hole so that he cannot get out without going into the trap.

The coal fields of England cover 13,000 square miles.

Proverbs and Phrases

The ability to learn marks the limits of actual living.

Too many men lay to a gentle heart the faults of a soft head.

You cannot improve the breed by polishing the brass on the harness.

It's no use paying for plush in the pews if you've got putty in the pulpit.

No man is master of himself who can not control the guests in his heart.

Sentence Sermons.

By Henry F. Cope.

No man ever overshoots his own moral aim.

All worthy education is training of the will.

The dogmatic are always strong on barking.

Counting your blessings discounts your burdens.

No one was ever left sad by giving happiness away.

The Cowpea.

By E. E. MILLER

The cowpea is a child of the South, a lover of the sun, shrinking away at the first breath of winter or the slightest touch of frost, but growing green and fresh and vigorous, lifting new leaves toward the sky, sending out new tendrils in all directions through all the heat of the long, fervid summer days. And when the soil has become warm and the breezes stir lazily with their load of sunshine, how rapidly it grows and how quicky it changes the bare stretches of up-turned earth into swards of tangled verdure, dense, deep-glowing, fruitful, full of promise.

Ah, wonderfully full of promise: For the slopes over which the cowpea has grown are not only rich with the food of herds and flocks, with potential fat porkers and ripening steers, liberal-uddered cows and frolicsome colts and calves and lambs and pigs growing through all their days of richfed contentment into early and vigorous maturity. They yield also a stranger and more significant fruitage. Wherever the cowpea grows there follows—as if in some tale of magic from past credulous years—a soil richer and more productive for all that has been taken from it.

Those fields where the cowpea grew and spread and fruited and fed the hungry stock are, by reason of that very fact, ready to grow corn taller and greener and more heavily laden with drooping ears, harvests of ripening grain, deeper and of richer hue, cotton more bountifully covered with the snowy locks whose whiteness commerce changes into gold. It is one of Nature's every-day miracles of goodness that this plant should reach into the air and gather from it the ethereal food that is to feed future harvests, and through these harvests the beasts of the field, and man himself.

Truly, we of the South have despised the precious gift bestowed us—the magic-working plant which, like the fabled fountain of youth, restores and refreshes and re-fertilizes our soils, bringing to even the aged and long-barren fields a more that virgin capacity for fruitfulness—the opulent friend that with inexhaustible liberality offers to the farmer on one hand the richness of its own productivity and on the other the more abiding wealth of an increased fertility of the soil from which its sustenance was drawn.—Progressive Farmer.

ROAD BUILDING IS PROMOTED BY MUSIC

Major L. W. V. Kennon, now commanding a battalion of the 10th infantry, U. S. A., in building the famous Benguet road through the mountains of Northern Luzon, Philippine Islands, accomplished a feat called humanly impossible, says the Chicago News. It took music, money and a mongrel army of 4,000 men to do it, but Benguet road stands today one of the remarkable highways of the world. Major Kennon's army of 4,000 road builders did not like to work; when they did it was with slow, sluggish movement.

One day Major Kennon assembled his band, made up of men of all nations, and ordered it to move quietly and secretly to a place where several hundred Filipinos were engaged in drilling holes in the canyon walls, and play a favorite Oriental air. Instantly the Filipinos caught the spirit of the music and began to beat their drills against the rock in rhythm.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. O. P. EACHES, D. D.

Theme: The Lost Sense of Sin.

Professor G. R. Smith, of Chicago University, in the reported discussions of the Baptist Congress, finds almost no place for the term sin in theological thinking. His words are: "What does sin mean to the modern man? It certainly does not mean what our systematic theologians define it to mean. Sin is not thought of so much as an offense against God as it is an offense against men who deserve something better than to know oppression and greed. It is the social sins which make our blood hot today." Professor Smith would put sociology in place of theology. If the time comes when sanitation shall be perfect; poverty disappear, child labor be a thing of the past, social comforts abound, then the term sin will be an obsolete word in our language.

There is an utter remove between the teachings of the New Testament and those of the divinity department of Chicago University. Jesus dwelt on moral reconstruction, not on social changes. Two men out of three in the Roman empire were slaves; the sanitary arrangements in Jerusalem then and now were wretched; social injustice prevailed. Jesus had open eyes and a wise mind and a tender heart, but He emphasized the meaning of His ministry as that of saving lost men. Sin was a very real and serious thing to Him; He came to save men from it.

A woman came from the slums, in Luke 7; Jesus forgave her sins. Nicodemus came from the Sanhedrin, with fine social surroundings. Jesus insisted on the necessity of a cleansing and a changing. The prayer of the publican and the prayer of the prodigal alike—both of them the words of Jesus placed on human lips—reveal a strong sense of sin. It was the penitence, the confession of sin that got hold of God's heart of mercy and brought forgiveness.

A weakening of the sense of sin as a wrong against God will of necessity weaken the desire for salvation, destroy the power of the cross, make the Christian life itself a superficial thing. If there be no sin, how can Jesus be a Saviour? why will men need a salvation? A man may wrong his neighbor; he can sin only against God! The true conception of sin appears in Psalm 51:4: David had wronged his own moral nature: had wronged Uriah; had wronged Bathsheba; had wronged society and the godly commonwealth: but his chief wrong was done to God. "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned."

A lost sense of sin will lead to a lost Christ. Principal Forsythe, in his "Positive Element in Preaching," declares that the weakness of modern preaching, its lack of effectiveness, is due to a diminishing sense of sin. Dr. Henry G. Norton said in print a few years ago that one of the things for which he was profundly thankful was that God had granted him a sense of his personal sinfulness. Large saintship always grows side by side with a large sense of sinfulness.

The fundamental factor in theology is a right doctrine of sin. If there be a superficial definition of sin, there will be alongside of this a superficial definition of the person and work of Jesus Christ; He will be not a Saviour; a Redeemer, but only a reformer of social wrongs.

The urgent need in modern life is a clear view and profound conviction of sin as lawlessness against God. Until men are brought to see character and conduct and belief, in the light of their relations and responsibility to the Divine law, all social betterment will be but superficial and temporary. If there be a clear sense of sin against God there will be the accompanying sense of guilt, of condemnation, the felt need of an atonement of forgiveness.

Wanted—A ministry, a preaching, a theology, that will restore a fading sense of sin!

Immensity of the Universe.

Suppose that a row of telegraph posts, twenty-five thousand miles long, were erected around the earth at the equator—suppose that a wire were stretched upon these posts for this circuit of twenty-five thousand miles, and that then another complete circuit were taken with the same wire around the same posts, and then another, and yet another—in fact, let the wire be wound no fewer than seven times completely about this great globe—we should then find that an electric signal sent into the wire at one end would accomplish the seven circuits in one second of time.

Telegraphing to the stars would, however, be a much more tedious matter. Take, first, the case of the very nearest of those twinkling points of light, namely, Alpha Centauri. The transmission of a telegraphic message to the distant sun would, indeed, tax the patience of all concerned. The key is pressed down, the circuit is complete, the message bounds off on its journey; it winds its way along the wire with that velocity sufficient to carry it one hundred and eighty thousand miles in a single second of time. Even the nearest of the stars is, however, sunk into space to a distance so overwhelming that the message would be four years on the wire before reaching its destination, and there are stars so remote that if the news of Christ's birth had been telegraphed from Bethlehem in A. D. 1, it would now have been speeding on for nineteen hundred years without arriving.

Yet it would take but eight minutes for a telegram to reach the sun.—The Christian Work and Evangelist.

Divorce.

Divorce tears up the roots and pulls away the foundations of the family and family life. Differ as we may about the ground on which divorce may be allowed, there is a consensus of opinion in all churches that divorce is a menace to society and threatens ruin to the home.—Bishop William C. Doane.

Social Unrest.

Social unrest is the most hopeful sign of the time; without it there can be no progress.—Rev. Charles Steizle.

Practical Poultry Points.

Feeding skim-milk has a tendency to whiten the flesh.

It is more important to know the work of the individual hen than the average of the flock.

Overfeeding of green cut bone is apt to cause leg trouble, diarrhoea, bowel complaints and worms.

Keep breeders from head lice by the occasional application of a good lice powder, before and during hatching season.

The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JUNE 20.

Review of the Weekly Topics For the Second Quarter of the Year—Golden Text, Acts 4:33—Questions For Individual Review.

Golden Text—"With great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus." Acts 4.33.

The lessons of the quarter are very rich in truth. We classify some of the teachings:

I. The Holy Spirit.

In Acts 10:19 we have the guidance of the Holy Spirit. In Acts 9:17 we have the filling with the Holy Spirit as a preparation for service. In Acts 11:24 we have the fulness of the Holy Spirit. In Acts 13:2, 4, we have the Holy Spirit guiding the church and calling men and sending them forth to definite work. In 13:9-11 we have the Holy Spirit imparting spiritual discernment and boldness. In 15:28 we have the presidency of the Holy Spirit in the council of the church, bringing it into unity and sound conclusions concerning questions under debate.

II. Jesus Christ.

The lessons of the quarter also contain much precious truth concerning Jesus Christ. Indeed, He is the centre of all the teaching.

In Acts 9:3-6 we have Jesus Christ in the glory, shining with a glory above that of the noontime sun. In verses 15 and 16 we have the Lord Jesus as the head of the church to be witnessed to before Gentiles, kings and children of Israel. Acts 11:20 we have the Lord Jesus as the centre of true preaching, and verse 21 we see the power of His hand. In Acts 13:38, 39, we see Jesus as the One through whom forgiveness of sin is preached and in whom all who believe are justified from all things. In Acts 14:1-3 we see Him as the Mighty Deliverer from sickness. In Acts 15:1-29 we see Him as the One who fulfills and brings to an end the law of Moses.

III. Prayer.

The lessons of the quarter are rich in teaching about the power of prayer. In Acts 10:1-4 the prayer of Cornelius for light and leading is answered, and in verse 9 the prayer of Peter is also answered. In Acts 12:1-11 prayer opens the doors of a Roman prison, strikes the chains from the hands of a helpless captive and overthrows the skilfully laid plans of a powerful king. In Acts 9:11 prayer is seen as the proof of the genuineness of Saul's conversion. In Acts 13:2-4 prayer brings the guidance of the Holy Spirit and preparation for missionary service.

For Individual Review of the Quarter.

The questions given below are for personal testing of what you have learned during the past quarter.

Lesson I.—What was the vision of Cornelius?

What was Peter's vision?

What was the result of these visions?

Lesson II.—What was the occasion of the death of James?

Why was Peter imprisoned?

What were the circumstances of his deliverance?

Lesson III.—To what extent did Saul persecute the disciples?

What occurred on his way to Damascus?

What service did Ananias render?

Lesson IV.—How did the church at Antioch originate?

What services did Barnabas render at Antioch?

Why do Barnabas and Saul visit Jerusalem?

Lesson V.—What two public meetings were held at Antioch?

How did the apostles begin their missionary work?

What occurred at Paphos?

Lesson VI.—Where did the Galatian ministry begin?

What appeal did Paul make to the Jews?

What were the results of his appeal to the Gentiles?

Lesson VII.—By what route did the apostles journey to Lystra?

What unique experience did they have there?

What was the purport of Paul's sermon there?

Lesson VIII.—What occasioned the council at Jerusalem?

What occurred at the council?

What kind of letter was sent to Antioch?

Lesson IX.—Why is mere theoretical belief without value?

What kind of faith does God require?

What was the merit of Abraham's faith?

Lesson X.—For what reasons should the tongue be controlled?

How does self-control differ from silence?

What metaphors are used to illustrate the perils of the tongue?

Lesson XI.—What is the nature of faith?

What examples can you give of personal trust in God?

What example of moral heroism due to faith?

Lesson XIII.—What duties does love prompt Christians to perform?

What is the relation of love to the law?

What special motive does Paul appeal to?

God hides some ideal in every human soul. At some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing to do some good thing. Life finds its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best.—Robert Collyer.

FALSE ECONOMY.

One of the biggest mistakes any person can make in the poultry business is to try to do twice as much with poultry as could be expected from any other business.

The temptation to put 150 eggs in an incubator intended to contain no more than 125, is an error a good many beginners fall into, and it always results in dissatisfaction. Other persons who desire too much will put 20 eggs under a hen that could not comfortably cover more than a few over half that number, only to lose all, or at the best nearly all, of the eggs. Still others try to have one male bird fertilize all the eggs laid by 25 hens, when a dozen females is usually large enough a number for best results.

And so it goes all along the line. Economy in its true sense is all right, but the kind mentioned above is really extravagance and always fails to secure the desired result.—R. B. Sando, in the Epitomist.

YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged, and thought I should never get well. I read a testimonial about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. Will Young, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.

Who would win must learn to bear.

A Domestic Eye Remedy

Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drugs Laws. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine.

The less said the sooner mended.

These Farmers are Building a

Rural Telephone Line

It is the most valuable thing for a community to possess. It puts the doctor, merchant, broker, depot, post office, relatives and friends all within immediate reach. It protects the home and does away with the isolation of farm life that drives the boys and girls to the big cities.

Have You a Rural Telephone?

If you have not, *cut out this advertisement, write your name and address on the margin and mail it to our nearest house to-day.* Upon receipt of your address we will send you at once a copy of our Free Bulletin No. 101 on

"How to Build Rural Telephone Lines and their Costs"

We have sold nearly fifty thousand farmers' telephones since March 1st.

The cost is very low where each subscriber helps build the line. Get your family doctor and merchant interested, it helps them and the whole community as well as you.

ACT TO-DAY

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Southern Offices: Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Portsmouth, Saint Louis, Savannah

The world's oldest and largest telephone manufacturer. There are over 4,000,000 Western Electric Telephones in use in the United States to-day.

Rural Telephones a Specialty

Northern and Western Offices: Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Saint Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL THE OIL THAT PENETRATES — GREAT FOR PAIN

DISTEMPER

Pinkeye, Epizootic, Catarrhal Fever, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, etc., are all positively prevented and quickly cured by Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure. Once used always used. Guaranteed to cure. 50c & $1 at druggists or direct prepaid. "Veterinary Pointers," new book, free. Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mother Gray, Nurse in Children's Home, New York City.

Dropsy CURED Gives Quick Relief.

Removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be fairer. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Box B Atlanta, Ga.

XANTHINE FOR THE HAIR

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color. REMOVES DANDRUFF AND SCURF

Invigorates and prevents the hair from falling off.

For Sale by Druggists, or Sent Direct by XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Virginia. Price $1 Per Bottle; Sample Bottle 35c. Send for Circular.

B.B.B. Cures Through the Blood

Pimples, Itching Humors, Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Eczema, Bone Pains.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) is the only Blood remedy that kills the poison in the blood and then purifies it—sending a flood of pure, rich blood direct to the skin surface, Bones, Joints, and wherever the disease is located. In this way all Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Eruptions are healed and cured, pains and aches of Rheumatism cease, swellings subside. B. B. B. completely changes the body into clean, healthy condition, giving the skin the rich, red hue of perfect health. B. B. B. cures the worst old cases. Try it. $1.00 per large bottle at all Drug Stores with directions for home cure. SAMPLE FREE by writing BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Communities begin by building their kitchens.—German. So. 25-'09.

Rough on Rats, unbeatable exterminator.
Rough on Hen Lice, Nest Powder, 25c.
Rough on Bedbugs, Powder or Liq'd, 25c.
Rough on Fleas, Powder or Liquid, 25c.
Rough on Roaches, Pow'd, 15c., Liq'd, 25c.
Rough on Moth and Ants, Powder, 25c.
Rough on Skeeters, agreeable in use, 25c.
E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

For Charge Customers,

New York Sun.

When the trade of a department store is so large that the floorman and sales people cannot recognize credit customers readily various expedients have been adopted for establishing their identity.

The usual system provides for long waits while the customer's name is looked up, but a quicker method is based on an identification coin bearing the registered number, which is sent to the cashier with the credit payment if the customer takes the purchase with him. One New York firm has augmented this system by small books containing gummed and perforated slips bearing the customer's printed name and address.

When making purchases, says System, the customer merely tears off two of the address slips and hands them to the salesgirl. One slip is stuck into the package as an address label if the goods are to be delivered and the other is attached to the cashier's account.

The scheme saves time and trouble and eliminates the chances of error in transcribing the name anl address. It is said to avoid more errors than any other plan in use.

There is a whole lot of religion in everything a fellow does if he does it well.

PRESSED HARD

Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in one of the southern states says:

"My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach.

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum.

"I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us.

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

He is the best scholar who has learned to live well.—Dumas.

AGONIZING ITCHING.

Eczema For a Year—Got No Relief Even at Skin Hospital—In Despair Until Cuticura Cured Him.

"I was troubled by a severe itching and dry, scurfy skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of eczema.' But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Ointment. I continued its use, combined with Cuticura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Searle, Cross St., Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 19, 1907."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Love grows with obstacles.

Difficult Case of Eczema Cured.

"I have been afflicted with eczema for the past year; was under the care of a physician all that time. I have used your Soap and Tetterine for three weeks and am entirely well. I am a lady eighty-four years old."

Miss Sarah A. Dean, Myricke, Mass.

Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm, Ground Itch, Itching Piles, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Boils, Rough Scaly Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Cankered Scalp, Bunions, Corns, Chilblains and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Wine will not keep in a foul vessel.

During Hot Days and Cool Nights

Take Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cordial for all Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Children Teething, etc. At Druggists 25c and 50c.

Cherries are bitter to the gutted

MOST WONDERFUL CURE IN THE WORLD FOR ECZEMA.

Dr. W. W. Leake, of Orlanda, Fla., who was cured of a very bad case, writes: "Hancock's Sulphur Compound is the most wonderful remedy for Eczema I have ever known." Doctors everywhere prescribe and recommend it as the greatest cure for skin diseases ever known. You can get a bottle from your druggist for 50 cents. Dr. R. H. Thomas, of Valdosta, Ga., was cured of a painful skin trouble, and he praises it in the highest terms. Hancock's Sulphur Compound and Ointment cured an ugly ulcer for Mrs. Ann W. Willett, of Washington, D. C., in three days. Booklet free, if you write Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md.

Early waster—long knave.

INVALID FOR YEARS

Made Well by Curing the Weakened Kidneys.

R. A. Davis, 700 Third Ave., Columbus, Ga., says: "A slight irregularity of the urine accompanied with pain in the back made me aware that I had kidney trouble. I neglected it, and finally got so bad I had to stop working. My back ached terribly. I could not rest well at night. I had rheumatic pain and lost all energy. The urine was in an awful condition. I ran down and down until I was an emaciated wreck and an invalid, in bed and out of bed, but in it most of the time. At the time I started with Doan's Kidney Pills I weighed only 125 lbs. As they helped me I kept on until well again and up to my old weight, 170 lbs. In five years I have had no return of kidney complaint."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Weight and measure save man toil.

SAW LATH SHINGLE MILLS

SHAFTING, PULLEYS, BELTS

LOMBARD IRON WORKS, AUGUSTA, GA.

Beware of errors of the mouth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Don't budge if you sit at case.

For COLDS and GRIP.

Hick's Capudine is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c., at drug stores.

If you but knew what harsh cathartics do, you'd always use Cascarets.

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