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Sunburn and Tan

are the chief annoyances of a summer outing. They are apt to greatly lessen the pleasures of our vacation, and a remedy that can be depended upon is worth knowing about.

Our Almond Lotion

removes the smart of sunburn at once, prevents tan, cures prickly heat, chaps or redness of the skin, and is also good for bites or stings of insects. It is a cooling, soothing and healing preparation that is worth more than it costs.

Price - -

A dollar's worth of comfort in every bottle.

W. A. ABBOTT

THE LEADING DRUGGIST.

Our Business Directory.

ATTORNEYS.

DUNHAM, NORRIS & STILES. Public, Special attention given to Collections, Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agts. 310 in City Hall Block, Manchester, Iowa.

HOLLISTER LUMBER CO. LUMBER and all kinds of building materials. Posts and Coal. Corner of Delaware and Madison streets.

YORAN, H. F. ARNOLD, M. J. YORAN, YORAN, ARNOLD & YORAN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Real Estate Agents. Office over Delaware County State Bank, Manchester, Iowa.

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. LUMBER and Builders Materials, Posts and Coal. West side near depot.

PHYSICIANS. A. J. WARD. Physician and Surgeon, will attend to calls promptly at all hours of the day or night. 100 to 100 p. m. Office corner Main and Franklin streets.

THOS. T. CARKEEK. ARCHITECT and BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT. R. E. Cor. 5th and Main St., Dubuque, Iowa.

PHYSICIANS. J. J. LINDSAY, M. D. Physician, surgeon and Eye Specialist. Office hours for eye cases and fitting glasses 100 to 100 p. m. Office corner Main and Franklin streets.

CHARLES, THE TAILOR. REFINED TAILOR and Gentle Furnishing goods. Bradley & Sherman bldg., Manchester, Iowa.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. H. H. LAWRENCE. Special attention given to all diseases of the eye, nose, throat, and ear. Has made a special study of Gynecology, Obstetrics, and Pediatrics. All diseases successfully treated with the aid of the latest and most reliable methods. All diseases solicited. Consultation free. Office over W. A. Abbott's drug store, on Main street, the old Dr. Kelsey's work.

WM. DENNIS. CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Am now prepared to do all work in my line in a good and workmanlike manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work taken in town or country. Shop near the stand tower on West side of river.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. J. H. MOGEE, D. O. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. A system of treating diseases without the use of drugs. For information call or write. HAY FEVER is successfully treated. Office over Gray & Ward's drug store.

W. A. ABBOTT. DRY GOODS, Notions, Stationery, Gents furnishing goods, etc. Franklin street.

DENTISTS. O. A. DUNHAM, D. D. S. DENTIST. Office over O'Connell & Adams' hardware store, Franklin St., Manchester, Iowa.

W. A. ABBOTT. QUAKER MILL CO. FLOUR and Feed, Manufacturers of the celebrated White Hat and White Pearl Flour.

DENTIST. C. W. DORMAN. Office on Franklin Street, north of the Globe Hotel, Manchester, Iowa. Dental Surgery in all its branches. Makes frequent visits to neighboring towns. Always at home on Saturdays.

W. A. ABBOTT. DRUGS, Wall paper, Stationery, Paints, Oils etc. City hall block.

DENTIST. C. LEIGH, D. D. S. Office over Anderson & Phillips' Drug Store, Corner Main and Franklin streets, Manchester, Iowa. Telephone 126, 171.

W. A. ABBOTT. ANDERS & PHILIPP. Dealers in Drugs, Wall Paper, Stationery, Paints, Oils, etc. Corner of Main and Franklin streets.

DENTIST. E. E. NEWCOMB. Office over Clark & Lawrence's store on Franklin street. Current bridge work a specialty. Will meet patients at Farley Wednesday of each week.

PETER BOARDWAY. Dealer in flour, feed, hay, straw, Manuqueta lime, shooes and common and Atlas cement. Telephone 113, Lower Franklin Street.

VETERINARIAN. DR. J. W. SCOTT. VETERINARY Surgeon, and Dentist. Office in H. G. Smith's Drug Store, Main St. All signs can be found at rooms over Ralph Genger's Store.

NOBLE ARNOLD. GROCERIES, Provisions, Fruits, etc. First door north of Delaware County Bank.

MANUFACTURING. MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS. Prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Headstones of various designs. Have the country right for Slips. Patented G-ave Cover; also dealer in Iron Fences. Will meet all competition. WM. MCINTOSH.

THOMAS GIVEN. Contractor and builder. Jobs taken in town or country. Estimates reasonable. Current bridge work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Shop on Howard street near Franklin, Manchester, Iowa.

WATCHMAKERS, Jewelers and Regravers. Dealers in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Plated Ware, Fine Jewelry, Spectacles, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, etc., Main street.

CHIMNEYS LEANED. I have got a patent device for cleaning chimneys. If you want your chimney cleaned, leave orders for me at both Brown's & Graham & Son's. Also do all kinds of mason work and white wash. Will build chimneys and clean and do repairs. All work warranted to give satisfaction. JOHN LOWMEYER.

HORSES WANTED. A few good horses for custom markets, must be sound and in good condition. Enquire at my place on Union street in Manchester. L. W. ROBINSON.

HOUSE FOR RENT. A good, well located house with city water and electric for rent. Enquire of W. G. KENYON.

F. P. PETERSON. Manufacturer of WAGONS and Repairer of all kinds of Vehicles, and general repairs. Shop on Franklin Street, near the bridge, with Alex. Behrstrom, in building lately occupied by Peter Meyer. Have had several years experience the past three with Kennedy, Berry Co. Work guaranteed. F. P. PETERSON.

For Farming Implements and Machinery. Shop on Franklin Street, near the bridge, with Alex. Behrstrom, in building lately occupied by Peter Meyer. Have had several years experience the past three with Kennedy, Berry Co. Work guaranteed. F. P. PETERSON.

Orthographical Adventure. I once went fishing, although My friends told me not to do so; As a matter of course I fell off my horse; Who left me in tatters and woe; Saw my sorrowing plight as I leigh, And said: "You're a mule! But it's rather odd, So I'll just lift you out of the weigh."

Mrs. Laura A. Alderman owns the largest orchard in South Dakota. According to W. N. Irwin, chief of the division of pomology of the department of agriculture in Washington, she has near Harley, Turner county, 150 acres in which are 8,000 trees, two acres being given over to plums. Besides the trees there are 1,000 currant bushes, 1,000 gooseberry bushes, 500 grapevines and three acres of strawberries.

That Mr. Bryan has not lost his hold upon the people is admitted by his most rabid opponents. In the four years since the struggle of 1896 he has traversed the country from end to end, addressing thousands upon thousands of listeners of every shade of political belief and the result is an overwhelming confidence in his downright and upright sincerity of purpose. And his many frank utterances as appearing in print have only tended to strengthen that confidence. Honesty and sincerity then are generally recognized as making up a large part of Mr. Bryan's character.—Pittsburg Post.

Is Mr. Hay Hypnotized? (New York World.) After the Klondike gold discoveries Canada wanted a seaport on our Alaskan coast line. She trumped up and filed a baseless, a preposterous claim. Mr. Hay saw and said that Canada had no case whatever. Yet she proceeded to provide a base for the claim by drawing a provisional boundary line through American territory. The only explanation that explains this act is that astute Englishman is applying hypnotism to diplomacy.

Pugilists and Frenchies. It is pertinent to the present passion for professional and amateur pugilism to note that life insurance companies, which make a systematic study of vital statistics—

Regard pugilists and professional athletes of all classes as extremely bad "risks." Regard ministers, the least muscular class of all, as the very best risks.

There are many preachers in the pulpit at eighty. A prize fighter, like Fitzsimmons, who can enter the ring at thirty-eight is a rarity. The average minister earns about \$300 a year. The average prize-fighter earns about that much for a single appearance in the ring. But the prize of longevity is not for him, but for the man of only enough muscle to carry his frame about.—New York World.

Senator Mason Blames Hay. United States Senator William E. Mason, of Illinois, in order to become acquainted with the boundary question visited the present boundary at the summit of White Pass.

In an interview at Skagway Senator Mason makes the sensational charge that Secretary of State Hay, through reprehensible friendship for England, is responsible for at least the temporary loss of a big slice of Alaskan territory, thrown on the Canadian side through the provisions of the modus vivendi.

Secretary of State Hay is too much of a Britisher. Jaanocofe gives him a dinner and he is won. It is Hay who is responsible for the Americans losing the strip on the big end of American territory in this disputed area. He is unfit for anything. I object to maintaining a British official at the expense of our government.

I am not in favor of yielding an inch of what is rightfully American territory to the British. I want every foot of land ten marine leagues from the shore of the mainland in the disputed territory for the United States, and I favor fighting if we do not get it.

"One of the mightiest temptations in commercial life in all cities today," says Rev. Dr. Talmadge, "is in the fact that many professed christian men are not square in their bargains. Such men are in Baptist and Methodist and Congregational churches, and our own denomination is as largely represented as any of them. Our good merchants are foremost in christian enterprises; they are patrons of art, philanthropic and patriotic. God will attend to them in the day of his coronation. I am not speaking of them, but of those in commercial life who are setting a ruinous example to our young merchants. Go through all the stores and offices in our cities, and tell me in how many of those stores and offices are the principles of Christ's religion dominant. In three-fourths of them? No. In half of them? No. In one-tenth of them? No. Decide for yourself. The impression is abroad concerning that charity can consecrate iniquitous gains, and that if a man give to a portion of an unrighteous bargain then the Lord will forgive him the rest. The secretary of a benevolent society came to me and said, "Mr. So-and-So has given a large amount of money to the missionary cause," mentioning the sum. I said, "I can't believe it." He said, "It is so." Well I went home staggered and confounded. I never knew the man to give anything. But after a while I found out that he had been engaged in the most infamous kind of a swindle, and then he promised to compromise the matter with the Lord, saying: "Now, here is so much for Thee, Lord. Please let me off." I want to tell you that the giving of God is not a shop for receiving stollen goods, and that, if you have taken any thing from your fellows, you had better return it to the men to whom it belongs.

MUTILATED MONEY.

SAVE THE FRAGMENTS AND UNCLE SAM WILL REDEEM THEM.

Even the Ashes of Burned Bills Are Successfully Handled by His Experts—Skillful Work in the Treasury Redemption Bureau.

One of the most interesting departments in the United States treasury is that devoted to the redemption of mutilated currency. To it are sent all varieties of bills in every conceivable stage of mutilation. It is seldom that the experts cannot decipher the burned scraps or piece together the myriad fragments. The collection is a curious one, changing every day with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

The burning of a note usually brings out its design in a sort of metallic relief upon its surface, and by means of a glass and other implements and also a full and complete knowledge of the intricate designs, no two denominations being alike, on every note issued their face value is learned with incredible dexterity.

Some arrive in fairly good condition, some shrunken, and water or steam scorched black and twisted out of shape; many are merely thin, thin black flakes, and in one case now under consideration the evidence consists of a small handful of black powder, which the affiant swears was \$25, accidentally blown into him.

Often the mischief has been done by mice, handfuls of the tullest of pieces attesting the evil ways of the rodent. Bats are another source of trouble, manias, victims of drunken treasury plowshares, sawmills—in fact, the strangest and most unheard of accidents are occurring all the time. But in a great majority of cases the money has been burned for a common practical reason. The knowledge of the time among people who are their own bankers seems to be the keeping of their funds in unlighted stoves. A cold day comes, the fire is lighted by some unsuspecting person who "didn't know it was loaded," and the owner suddenly finds that he had money to burn in spite of himself.

In one instance a man having \$7,000 in government bonds, besides notes and gold, kept them in a tomato can which was placed in the elbow of his parlor stove. While he was playing his fields company arrived, his wife had a fire kindled, and shortly he made the unpleasant discovery that his riches were in his wings. Had he sent the money just to the bank, or whether wrapped in cotton, it might have been saved, but in endeavoring to separate it he became so charmed and ground up that the department was able to identify only about \$20 for him.

An old woman who had accumulated about \$600 was one night at her devotions, when the candle in some mysterious manner was overturned in the midst of the money. Now, history does not relate whether she was there or whether she was returning thanks or paying a bit of homage to Mammon, but at any rate it was destroyed, and as she threw the ashes away and at the instigation of her friends picked them out again there was only enough left to return about \$100 to her.

But—much more fortunate were an old couple in the west. The man had been a soldier, and by the long accumulation of years had saved a little sum, when one day the wife in going to look at it found that the mice had left only a pile of carefully saved fragments. Almost distracted, she took it to the bank, reporting that the last she had seen of it was three or four days ago. It was sent her, but she had been so frightened and arranged as only experts can arrange them, and the necessary three-eighths of every note was found. But the best of all was that the instance of \$275 it was discovered that the old people's savings amounted to \$350, which amount was finally sent to them, much to their joy.

Of course the greatest precaution is necessary in handling the bills, they must leave no doubt as to the utter and entire destruction of the missing parts of the notes. In one case of this kind a farmer sent from Kansas some greenbacks amounting to \$50, only half of each note being intact. The rest, he declared in a strong affidavit, had been destroyed and also stated in what manner, but on consulting the books it was found that one-half the sum had already been paid to another person who had sent the other halves of the notes from another part of the country. Consequently but \$25 was returned to him. Thereupon the cashier who had transacted the business for the farmer was such an antagonistic letter, saying the government had impounded the honesty of the claimant and that he would prove him in the right, that the affair was put into the hands of the secret service, the proofs exhibited and the innocent farmer fined \$1,000 for false swearing.—New York Tribune.

Christening Florida. As to why Ponce de Leon gave the name Florida to the territory now known by that name, the Florida Farmer and Fruit Grower quotes from an old book published in 1783: "Gave it the name of Florida because it was first seen in Enster, called Pasqua de flora in the language of his country, or as Herrera alleges, because it was covered with flowers and the most beautiful blossoms." And The Farmer adds: "Those who have seen the Easter season in Florida and the wealth of flowers which still come memorate and adorn its return can well believe that both these reasons influenced the giving of its name."

Embarrassing. When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Fosldecks, he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed. She struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the parlor to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma," the little girl whispered, "the man in the parlor wanted me to kiss him."

ORTHOGRAFICAL ADVENTURE.

I once went fishing, although My friends told me not to do so; As a matter of course I fell off my horse; Who left me in tatters and woe; Saw my sorrowing plight as I leigh, And said: "You're a mule! But it's rather odd, So I'll just lift you out of the weigh."

He fitted me into a seat— I was brushed from my head to my feet. I had ruined my clothes, I had broken my nothes; And truly the cushions were awast! Then he hustled me over the snow As fast as his horse could go. And drove me up straight To a doctor's front galg— "Hi, doc! Here's a vision of woe!"

The doctor was drinking his tea, But he came and considered of me: "He can't use his tongue, And he's spotted his right tongue, And his ribs are not where they should be. "There's unusual puffness here, And his shoulder-blades seem out of gear; This ear's comely off, And his tongue hangs out like a spear. Is rather less pleasant than quere."

But he settled my various aches, And he splintered my numerous breaches; And the lesson I learned When my powder was relearned Prevents any future mistakes. —A. E. De Mille, In Youth's Companion.

Inflammation of Ovaries. A noted dairy editor writes: "What is known as inflammation of the udder or milk ducts is quite common with cows—as most dairymen have frequent occasion to note.

"The teats will show heat at one milking and at the next milking the milk will be lumpy and full of small bits of curd. Many owners of large herds often lose cows by this trouble. The trouble is generally due to external causes and is more frequent in winter or late fall, when cows lay out on frosty nights. It is pitiful to go into some dairies and see the injured udders."

"Hot water and salt applied heretically and afterwards smeared with camphorated liniment and given nitrate of potash and chlorate of potash—after being thoroughly physicked with Epsom salts, is recommended as good treatment."

There is nothing connected with dairying that I have tried harder to find the cause than sudden inflammation of cow's teats. Some of them have spent days visiting my brother dairymen for the purpose of getting light on the matter. The worst afflicted herd I found had been kept very close in the stable in inclement weather. Whenever they were giving milk their owner would as soon lay out on the grass himself as to allow his milch cows to frolic on nights.

Of his thirty-one cows—all of which he raised—eleven had some trouble with their teats or udder. There were four teats teated cows an two which gave milk from only two teats. Some of them were giving bloody or gargety milk most of the time. I questioned this man closely as to his methods. He was a great feeder and kept his cows just as still as he could. He was "way up" in his methods of feeding and caring for his cows. I was puzzled until I went to his barn and seen his cows. His cows were large, with large udders and long teats, and they were kept in stanchions. They had bruised each other's udders and stepped on one another's teats. He was losing enough every year to go far towards putting in some humane stalls which would keep his cows from wounding each other.

The other day I asked my neighbor, Giddings, who runs a year round dairy of some fifty cows, how much loss he had sustained in the last year by damaged teats and udders and bloody milk, etc. "Nothing to speak of," he replied. "Injured teats and udders disappeared with the stanchions and horns."

Bro. Giddings does not believe cows' udders are so very sensitive to cold. An All Wise Being would not have placed the udder of a cow where he did if a frosty night would be likely to damage it.

We old people can look back to when our cows were treated to a dozen times more cold, cold draughts, etc., but we don't remember of much garget. I don't think one should pay more than about five cents a cow to have them warranted free from siltation and loss for a year. Dry them the proper time and supply roots from October to May and feed them wisely and all will be right. I kept one cow until she was twenty-one years old, she having nineeen calves—and she never was "off feed" or gave a drop of poor milk. She got in from only two teats, and gave near 200,000 pounds of milk. I milked her myself over 11,000 times.

A. X. HLYATT, In Farmers Tribune.

David City, Neb., April 1, 1900.

Genesee Pure Food Co., LeRoy, N. Y.: Gentlemen—I must say in regard to Grain-O that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use Grain-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it.

Yours Truly, Lillie Sochor.

Patronize Home Industry by using White Pearl AND White Satin FLOUR.

Every sack equal to any in the world.

Try it, and you'll not deny it.

QUAKER MILL COMPANY.

J. W. MILES, Pres. M. F. LEROY, Cashier. U. F. MILES, Asst. Cashier. R. R. ROBINSON, 2d V. President. H. C. HARRINGTON, 1st V. President.

First National BANK, MANCHESTER, IOWA. CAPITAL - \$50,000

General Banking Business Transacted. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

DIRECTORS: R. R. Robinson, W. H. Lelloy, W. G. Kenyon, W. H. Norris, E. M. Carr, M. Bebler, H. F. Miles, A. H. Black, B. F. Miles, F. J. Atwater, H. G. Haeblerie.

WM. C. GAWLEY, CHAS. J. SEEDS, President, Cashier. R. W. TRILLI, C. W. KEAGY, Vice President, Asst. Cashier.

DELAWARE COUNTY State Bank CAPITAL - \$60,000

DIRECTORS: Wm. C. Gawley, H. P. Arnold, W. G. Kenyon, R. W. Trilli, Edward P. Seeds, A. H. Black, Chas. J. Seeds, C. W. Keagy.

INTEREST PAID on Time Deposits. Prompt attention given to all business. Passenger tickets from and to all parts of Europe direct to Manchester, for sale.

LONG TIME MORTGAGE LOANS Made, Bought and Sold.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES For the storage of valuable papers, etc., for rent.

Banking House of Henry Hutchinson Hutchinson's Building, Manchester, Iowa. CAPITAL - \$70,000

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON, Cashier. COLLECTIONS Promptly Made. DEPOSITS on Time, Interest Allowed and other deposits received. DRAFTS sold on New York, Chicago and Dubuque; also on Great Britain and Ireland and European Cities. TICKETS sold to and from all European ports via Cunard or Altes or White Star Steamship Lines.

Austin D. Brown.

A chance for people that want to save money in furniture.

A Mid-Summer Lowering Stock Sale.

We Must Have the Room for fall purchases and in order to make it are offering special inducements to Furniture Buyers, Regardless of Cost.

See our line of BED ROOM SUITS.

They are UP-TO-DATE in every particular and during this sale you can buy these goods at Lower Prices than ever before offered. Odd Dressers and Commodes in this lot. We can and will save you money. Don't let this opportunity pass by



Austin D. Brown, THE FURNITURE MAN.

Talking about fall fabrics

there never was a season when prettier patterns of piece goods for men's suits were shown in this town. It goes without saying that the aforesaid patterns are on exhibition at Scharles', who has the knack [or shall we call it foresight?] of getting the latest styles, giving you the best fit and the most for your money.

Shirts Made to Order.

SCHARLES, THE GENTS' FURNISHER.

A New Lot of Fine Perfumes All the Latest Odors

Fragrant and Lasting. Call in and get a sample.

Banking House of Henry Hutchinson Hutchinson's Building, Manchester, Iowa. CAPITAL - \$70,000

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON, Cashier. COLLECTIONS Promptly Made. DEPOSITS on Time, Interest Allowed and other deposits received. DRAFTS sold on New York, Chicago and Dubuque; also on Great Britain and Ireland and European Cities. TICKETS sold to and from all European ports via Cunard or Altes or White Star Steamship Lines.

THE MAID WAS IN THE GARDEN. . . . hanging out the clothes and met with a most unpleasant accident. Why not send your clothes to the Manchester Steam Laundry to be laundered in this save all trouble at home? You can get better work for less money at a first class laundry than you can in any other way. Clothes called for and delivered promptly.

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY We ask only one trial. PHONE 238

For the quickest and best route to Delaware county homes use the MANCHESTER DEMOCRAT. It is religiously read in the office, the shop, the factory, on the street and in the home. Your ad in its columns is bound to bring business.



THE LATEST WORK OF Fiction by the best authors can be purchased at the Postoffice Newstand

All the current magazines and also a complete line of stationery, tobacco and confectionery. NIC MALVIN Proprietor.