

A TREATMENT THAT HEALS ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

Don't stand that itching skin humor one day longer. Go to the nearest drug store and get a jar of resinol ointment (50c) and a cake of resinol soap (25c). Bathe the eczema patches with resinol soap and hot water, dry and apply a little resinol ointment. It's almost too good to be true. The torturing, itching and burning stop instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, torturing eruptions disappear completely and for good.—Adv.

Men boast of their bravery when they resist a small temptation.

For harness sores apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Don't try to convince a mule that he is stubborn. He knows it.

To prevent gangrene use Hanford's Balsam because it cleanses and heals the wound. Adv.

A man's best friend is a woman who can keep him from making a fool of himself.

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

One way not to be happy is to have more time and money than you know what to do with.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

An old man who suffers from dyspepsia has but little sympathy for a young woman who merely has a broken heart.

Money for Christmas. Selling guaranteed wear-proof hosiery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv.

Codfish Catch Fell Off. Newfoundland's codfish catch last year was worth \$7,897,000, somewhat below that of the year before.

Conversion Must Wait. The conversion of the heathen will have to be suspended, according to the mission boards, until Christian nations stop fighting.—Philadelphia Record.

Proof Positive. "Hold on a minute," said a man to his party over the telephone, "central's on the wire."

"I ain't, either!" exclaimed the indignant central.

Trained for It. The Cryic—I don't see how you managed to down that walrus hide boot with so much relish when you were exploring in the arctic.

The Explorer—Why, man, I'd eaten homemade pies in a boarding house!

Designation Needed. Will not Professor Lounsbury, Ambrose Pierce, Mr. Herrick or some other watchdog of the linguistic treasury, invent some word to designate accurate an assemblage of persons who go to see a moving picture show.

"Audience" is presumably taboo for such a company, and "crowd" doesn't sound right or natural, while "assemblage" and "company" are wide of the mark. Probably the scope of the commonly accepted and familiar "audience" will have to be extended for the purpose.

Fire Threatened Reims. Reims cathedral had a narrow escape from destruction in July, 1481, when some plumbers, who had been mending the roof, left a braiser, half extinguished, among the timbers.

The following morning smoke and flames were seen issuing from the eaves which crowned the choir of the cathedral. It was late in the afternoon before the flames could be extinguished, and by that time the central spire, most of the roof and the transept gables were completely destroyed.

Louis XI was so furious when he heard of the catastrophe that he announced his intention of evicting the canons of the cathedral, through whose negligence the fire was said to have spread, and putting monks in their place.

Tone Up! Not Drugs—Food Does It

—wholesome, appetizing food that puts life and vigor into one, but doesn't clog the system.

Such a food is

Grape-Nuts

The entire nutrition of wheat and barley, including the vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—

Long baked, easily digested, ready to eat; an ideal food with cream or milk, and fine in many combinations.

There's a Reason for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

No one can rise above that at which he aims.

Good credit comes through good business.

A large share of pessimism is traced to indigestion.

Buying on credit is a self-inflicted form of slavery.

The trust must perish and open the way for co-operation.

Man, beast and machine needs one day's rest out of every seven.

We naturally refuse to believe that people who praise us are liars.

Farming is mankind's greatest industry, and the soil its greatest physical asset.

Your farm ought to be cited as a model by other farmers tilling the soil in your section.

It is worth while to find out where the procession is going, before one tries to keep up with it.

Co-operate with your nearest neighbor and you will soon want to co-operate with your entire neighborhood.

The most valuable asset of any person is to have a personality that will draw people to them and make friends.

If you fail to provide your winter's wood now, just think of all the good exercise you'll get when the stormy days are on you.

The curse of the farm in the past has been its poverty. Ignorance has been the principal cause of that—ignorance and selfishness.

A man who won't listen to new things is a grouch. He is the worst kind of a grouch—the intellectual brand. He injures himself worse than anyone else.

CREDIT IS MOST IMPORTANT

Not More Than 12 or 13 Per Cent of Farmers Able to Pay Their Bills Promptly.

One of the most important factors in all business operations is that intangible thing called credit.

In the city as business is conducted nowadays we who have to struggle along with the white man's burden are forced to meet our payrolls every week while our commercial or running accounts must be paid every 30 days or our credit is broken and we go into the scrap heap with the thousands of other delinquents who go down in the great maelstrom of commercial failure.

The farmers, on the other hand, depend more on credit and if they did not succeed in getting it the big business enterprises of this country would not proceed very far without coming to a great cataclysm that would involve the stability of everybody engaged in transportation, banking and mercantile activities.

We have been looking into this question of rural credit and find that not more than 12 or 13 per cent of farmers are able to pay their bills promptly, and but very few of them ever take advantage of discounts in their purchases.

The country merchant is the fellow who is doing the most of the packing of the other fellow's load. Their book accounts run anywhere from three months to two years, but the average account is carried about one year.

The farmer contemplates making payment immediately after his prospective crop is marketed. In case of crop failure the retailer is generally inclined to carry the account over until the next harvest season.

A crop failure in a country where the farmer depends on a single crop forces the retailer to carry the book accounts one whole year beyond the first harvest.

It is quite common for the dealer to obtain a note from the farmer, which generally bears a 10 per cent interest rate from date it is issued. Often, however, the note does not begin to bear interest until the farmer has failed to make the payment at the expected time—that is immediately following the harvesting season.

Usually an interest rate is added to the credit price depending on the duration of the account. There is no common discount rate for cash purchases although 5 per cent is sometimes allowed.

This brings the credit price of a \$160 binder down to \$152 for cash. As a matter of fact, all dealers quote two prices, the cash and the credit price, the difference between the two depending upon the reputation of the buyer, the shrewdness of the seller and the degree of competition.

Everybody is agreed that cash payments would be preferable if rates on bank notes were reduced. The farmer, however, is often afraid to approach the banker for a loan and prefers to rock along with his merchant, although he may have to pay the latter a stiffer profit and a higher rate of interest.

The farmer does not always see that the book credit is quite as excessive as bank credit, if not more so, and the worst fault of the whole system as we view it from afar is the abuse of the privilege by ignoring the obligation entirely and forgetting all about it.

If we had a better monetary system with a common piece of money for hand to hand circulation it would help some.

Keep Up Productiveness. Usually the farm tenant and soil fertility are not good friends.

Where the former continues the other departs. This is not as it should be.

With the proper co-operation of the landlord and the tenant, there should be no falling off in the productiveness of the soil.

Examine Barn Roof. This is a good time to examine the barn roof. Sometimes a hole no bigger than a man's thumb will cause \$25 damage to the hay during one winter.

REPORT OF COTTON CONGRESS

Farmers' Union Committee From South Carolina Makes Known Result of Journey to Washington.

To the Members of the Farmers' Union in South Carolina:

Your committee on banking and currency and cotton warehousing and marketing was represented in Washington by the president and R. M. Cooper of the executive committee.

We attended the hearings before Mr. A. F. Lever's committee of congress on the cotton grading bill that is pending, attended the sessions of the cotton congress, went with a committee of bankers to see Secretary McAdoo, protested against his discrimination against small banks in depositing treasury funds for crop moving purposes, and held conferences with senators, representatives and leading members of the Farmers' union from nearly every southern state.

We believe that many amendments will be made to the laws on banking and currency that will be of much benefit to the people who need to borrow money to hold crops, and that new legislation will soon be enacted to make farm products available as securities on terms more nearly meeting our needs and that will make such securities as liquid as the best commercial paper, and many times safer to the money lender.

These improved conditions are largely due to the same presentation of the facts by the Farmers' union delegates. We call upon the members of the union all over the state to attend their local and county union meetings, to attend all meetings called under the auspices of the cotton congress and to inform themselves so as to help shape the policies of these meetings to secure the full benefit of the best plan that is adopted.

There never was a better time to enlist the farmers all over the state and get them to join the Farmers' union. This quick campaign that has already done so much to restore confidence was the direct result of the action of the state Farmers' union at Anderson when it appointed this committee with full power to act. It was because of the call of this committee that Col. E. J. Watson called the southern cotton congress together.

Let every loyal member of the union keep these facts in mind and rally every farmer to the support of the union and of the plans we adopt.

E. W. DABBS, President and Chairman of Committee. Mayesville, S. C.

FEW FACTS ON CO-OPERATION

By Exchanging Farm Implements Farmers Can Save Both Cost of Machine and Storage.

Every farmer knows about organizations whose purpose is to promote the spirit of helpfulness among its members.

These include farmers' clubs and granges. But outside of these systems whose aims are right and whose work is really profitable to its members, there can be worked out without any red tape whatever.

In our neighborhood the size of the farms doesn't run usually over 80 acres, writes R. E. Rogers of Ohio, in Farmers' Review. Hence there are some crops raised on some of these farms that will not warrant the buying of certain machines needed in their harvest.

One farmer raises some corn. One owns a mower, the other a corn drill. By exchanging these implements these farmers save both the cost of one machine and of the place for storing an extra implement.

One farmer has a potato planter, another a digger. Each of these machines was expensive, yet because neither of the men raised a large acreage of potatoes it was unnecessary for either of them to own both machines.

But there are other kinds of neighborliness than this. Many farmers do most of their work alone during the winter months. Yet there are times when jobs are found that require two men for the work.

Butchering, hauling, husking fodder, and various short-jobs are of this sort. If all farmers could enjoy the freedom with each other that some of them do, it would be easy to get this work done with money and time saved for both.

Besides, it is true, in spite of contradictions, that a neighbor will do more work and do it with more care than the majority of hired people who work by the day.

The farmers of our county have also organized an insurance company among themselves that has been doing business for 19 years at a less rate than old-line concerns charge. None but farmers' risks are taken.

Where People Get Together. Whenever a community is found in which a live farmers' club exists and rural social life is developed, the price of land is higher than for equally productive land in a community which lacks these advantages.

In fact, it is almost impossible to buy land in a locality where the people have "got together." They have added a value to their farm land it is difficult, if not impossible, to measure by the money standard.

Progressive Farmer Studies. The progressive farmer studies his farm in the same way that a corporation official studies his business.

There are leaks in every going concern, and it is for the man on the job to find and stop them.

Where Co-operation Succeeds. Co-operation will succeed only where the neighborhood is alert to the benefits and responsibilities of getting together action and where only matters that the individual cannot as well do alone are taken up.

Dangers of Co-operation. The dangers to co-operation come from within, not from without, and a co-operative movement is no weaker and no stronger than the intelligent determination of those engaged in it.



Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

Hear What Others Say "I have been a sufferer with Neuralgia for several years and have tried different Liniments, but Sloan's Liniment is the best Liniment for Neuralgia on earth. I have tried it successfully; it has never failed."—F. H. Williams, Augusta, Ark.

Mrs. Ruth C. Claypool, Independence, Mo., writes: "A friend of ours sold us about your Liniment. We have been using it for 13 years and think there is nothing like it. We use it on everything, some, cuts, burns, bruises, sore throats, headaches and on everything else. We can't get along without it. We think it is the best Liniment made."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers, 25c. Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

LAUGHTER WILL COME BACK

World is Not Always to Stagger Under the Overwhelming Desolation of the War.

Some people wonder why theaters are running during the awful world tragedy which is being enacted in Europe. The reason why they ought to run is well stated by John Palmer in the Saturday Review.

"Let the theater still exist, to remind us that the war will pass; that laughter will come back to the world; that art will one day be restored; that we shall not always stand at the edge of ruin; that it is not necessary to dwell forever with grave faces, self-consciously in the shadow of distress. Thereby we shall help to keep our country in sane mind and good heart in these coming days and destroy in its cradle the infant assumption of our entertainers that one theme alone is able at this time to possess us."

"This war will never, so long as it lasts, be a less degree the commanding fact of our lives. But we need not, therefore, act like stunned creatures and play continually with one fixed idea. We have to keep our sense of proportion. We must hold on to our humor and keep it bright; and the theater is going to continue, must help us in this."

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

P. O. Box 3, Wanago, W. Va.—"I was troubled with dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp for two or three years. It was so bad at times my coat-collar would be covered so I was ashamed to go in company. It itched so my head was irritated and pimples would come on my scalp. My hair came out badly; it became thin and dry, so dry that it seemed as though there was no life in it.

"Remedies failed to do me any good. About a year ago I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. After the first treatment I discovered I was getting better. I purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and continued using them until I was completely cured." (Signed) Geo. W. King, Jan. 1, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 23-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

The Forward Turn. Pierre Rodjstevsky, the Russian consul to San Francisco, said in a recent military argument:

"These assailants of the Russian campaign are ignorant. Their arguments show a military ignorance as great as the sea ignorance that was shown by the young tripper on his first visit to Coney Island.

"As this tripper and his girl stood on the Coney Island beach, the young woman said: "Al, is the tide going out or coming in?" "Al, is the tide going out or coming in?" "Al answered, 'Can't you see which way the waves are turning' over?"

For Nail in the Foot. Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from stepping on rusty nails. For such an injury apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and get it into the bottom of the wound. It should kill the poison germs. Always have a bottle in your stable, because you will find different uses for it. Adv.

Her Part. "She's fond of acting, isn't she?" "Yes, indeed. She plays the mischief with a fellow!"—Judge.

Red Cross Ball Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

One sure way to save money is not to own a flock of automobiles.

IN OLD-TIME LONDON

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY MANNERS AND CUSTOMS.

City Was a Remarkable Mixture of Wealth and Poverty—Police Protection Solely a Matter of Individual Concern.

The scenes in "Lady Betty Martingale, or The Adventures of a Lively Hussey," depict phases of life in London in 1750. That city then offered most remarkable contrasts of wealth and poverty, of learning and ignorance and of light-hearted gaiety and abject despair.

While the men and women of fashion were regaling themselves merrily at Vauxhall Garden, the Turk's Head or one or another of the many places of amusement of like character in London, the poorer citizens were enduring hardships of poverty and degradation such as probably have not been known since in London even when Whitechapel was at its worst.

It was no uncommon thing for revelers returning home at daybreak to see women bearing dead children to fields outside of the city to bury the bodies surreptitiously in order to save parish charges for interment. Streets at night were filled with beggars and bullies, ballad singers and pickpockets, clerks and apprentices "on the ran-dan"—which, in the phrase of the day, was a very exaggerated spree—watchmen who took tips from housebreakers, and who when not properly fed by householders, had revenge by calling the hours wrongly. The streets were lit-lighted by means of oil street lamps and lamps in front of houses.

In the year 1736 there were only 1,000 street lamps in the whole city of London. Persons of quality, who were out after dark, invariably were accompanied by torch-bearers, and after respectable folk were abed these torch-bearers increased their incomes tremendously by escorting bibulous gentlemen to their homes, stopping by the way to rob the convivial persons.

Except for the watchmen—who received no pay from the government and whose sole remuneration came from householding citizens—there were no policemen in London. Watchmen were first employed in 1253 and from that time to as late as 1830 they were the sole guardians of London streets.

In that year Sir Robert Peel organized the first London police force—and from his name comes the slang word "peeler." There were, of course, in the eighteenth century, sheriffs, constables and bailiffs in plenty, but these men did nothing in the matter of patrolling the streets or of preventing crime. Indeed, for those fellows, the more crime the merrier, since every crime committed meant a goodly harvest of fees and tips.

The scene in Newgate prison in "Lady Betty Martingale" is said to present an accurate picture of the old jail itself and the customs that obtained there. Capital punishment was, of course, at that time by no means uncommon. And as the hanging of a man was such an everyday affair, the officials of the prison, and, indeed, the prisoners themselves, were inclined to treat the matter rather lightly; except, of course, the principal actor in the little drama himself.

On the night before an execution the prisoners, in order to keep up the spirits of the condemned man, sang a rollicking song which was composed by a prisoner in Newgate early in the eighteenth century. This song was discovered by William Furst while he was arranging the music for "Lady Betty Martingale" and is introduced in the scene.

A custom in connection with executions at the time came about through what was doubtless meant to be a Christian-like and kindly act on the part of one Robert Dowe, who, in 1705, gave 50 pounds as a fund to have the bell of St. Sepulchre's church, which was not far from Newgate prison, tolled, through the night. Furthermore the thoughtful Dowe gave orders that the sexton of the church should go to the door of the condemned man's cell at midnight, ring a hand-bell and proceed to deliver an exhortation which Dowe himself wrote.

The "Newgate marriage," upon which the plot of "Lady Betty Martingale" is hinged, was a well-established institution at the middle of the eighteenth century. Many women of birth were married to condemned criminals either to avoid paying their debts—the husband of course, assuming legally the financial responsibilities of the wife at the moment the marriage took place—or to avoid complications of a more romantic nature. The jailers did actually encourage marriages, since the tips paid by the women to the condemned man were, of course, more likely than not to find their way into the pocket of a prison official immediately the trap was sprung.

Too Much Style. "Why did you leave your boarding house?" "My landlady was too formal." "That's a singular reason." "You see, it was this way. She put on so many airs that I kept forgetting she was my landlady and not my hostess. At the end of a week she had me so badly bluffed I was afraid to ask for a second helping."

Chinese Republic. Theoretically China is a republic, but it is hardly believable that it is, such in the sense that this country is. We may be sure that, despite its republican name, China is ruled largely by a few men at Peking. Self-government is something that is slowly acquired. It cannot be brought about in a day by conventional rulings.

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER

I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had—Doesn't Make You Sick!

Stop using calomel! It makes you sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or constipated, listen to me!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.



Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colic and Diarrhoea, and all the first symptoms of any colic ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence. SPORN'S DINTEMPER COMPOUND. SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Ocala, Fla., U. S. A.

How Unreasonable! Many business men actually believe that spelling ought to be an accomplishment of the average college graduate. A young bachelor of arts was recently put to work running a small printing press in the back room of a banker's office. He was to set up and print a number of circulars to be sent out to customers of the house.

When the work was finished, it was found to differ decidedly from the standards of spelling set by the late Messrs. Webster and Worcester. The young man was summoned to an audience with his chief. The interview was not pleasant, and the young man showed as much by his face when he rejoined the rest of the office force.

"What's the matter, John?" some one asked him. "Matter enough," replied John. "The boss expects an educated man to spell just like a blooming stenographer."—Youth's Companion.

Superfluous. Mrs. Crawford—Do you tell your neighbor all your family affairs? Mrs. Crabshaw—It isn't necessary. She's on the same party line.

Almost any man may work himself up to a high degree of popularity with his neighbors by taking up his residence on an uninhabited island in midocean.

An epicure says that a lot of divorces come out of the frying pan.

Naturally the reformer isn't a success unless he makes good.

WINCHESTER

Self-Loading Shotgun 12 GAUGE, 5 SHOTS

The recoil reloads this gun. You simply pull the trigger for each shot. This new gun is safe, strong and simple. It has all the good points of other recoil-operated shotguns, and many improvements besides. Among them are Nickel steel construction and a reloading system that requires no change for different loads.

It's the Fowling Gun Par Excellence

What is the matter with that man? "What is the matter with that man?" asked the inquisitive little girl at the theater.

"The man sitting in the front row?" "Yes'm. The one whose hair is too small for him."

YOUR OWN DROUGHT WILL TELL YOU Try Hanford's Balsam for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Irritated Throat. It Relieves and Brings Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. Hanford's Balsam, St. Joseph, Mo.

And there are some men who are so conceited they imagine they are the whole parade every time they go for a walk.

Hanford's Balsam is used to cool burns. Adv.

The henpecked husband should rejoice that he isn't a Mormon.

Bolls Biliousness Malaria Constipation

Perhaps this case may be similar to yours J. Wesley Tills of (Box 573.) Salem, Cal., writes to send you a testimonial, if by its reading you will allow your medicines will do much for him as they have for me. At the age of fourteen I was troubled with the worst sort of large boils. I was persecuted by them for years. I took one bottle and the boils all disappeared. I took one more and the boils all disappeared. I did not stop at one bottle, I took three bottles and the boils all left me and I have had no more boils to this day, thanks to the Golden Medical Discovery for my relief.

"Following an operation for appendicitis two years ago I was troubled very much with constipation and I had to resort to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and they have done for me what nothing else could. I have had no more trouble with the bowels since I got the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for my relief."

for over forty years has been lending his aid to just such cases as this. In our possession we have thousands of testimonials of like character.

Perhaps you are skeptical, but isn't it worth at least a trial in view of such strong testimony? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that if it has done so much for others it can do so much for you?

Your druggist will supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 cent-coin stamps for a trial box. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MALARIA

Wintersmith's Tonic

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzled, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, 50c, retail.