



SKINTORTURES

And every Distressing Irritation of the Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with

Cuticura SOAP

And a single anointing with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. This treatment, when followed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood, is the most speedy, permanent, and economical cure for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors with loss of hair ever compounded.

Millions of Women

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor. Cuticura Ointment (25c.), to cleanse the skin of eruptions, scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. CUTICURA SOAP (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal. CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A STRONG SALT is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world.

Cuticura
THE SET, \$1.25

THIS AND THAT.

Mushroom culture in cellars is a fad in Baltimore. A profit of \$200 a year is figured out of a bed 15 feet square.

In the early days of this century many efforts were made to fasten hard points to pens of softer material. Bits of metal were often fastened as points to pens of glass, tortoise shell or horn.

It has always been the custom in Delaware for the governor to take the oath of office on an old Latin Bible, now so sacred a keepsake that it is kept in a fireproof case in the state library.

Juvenile smoking seems rather approved of than otherwise in Australia. Incredible though it may appear, they have already discussed the advisability of attaching smoking rooms to the schools.

In the past ten years there has been an increase of 47 per cent. in the number of inmates in the Maryland penitentiary. During the same period the population of the state increased 14 per cent.

The rivers of the Emerald Isle have generally a dark color, owing to the fact that most of them at some point in their course flow through peat marshes or bogs, which impart a dark hue to the water.

The council of St. Joseph, Mo., is considering the advisability of increasing the cost of bill posters' licenses from \$50 to \$500. It is thought by that means the practice whereby the walls and fences of that city are covered with unsightly posters may be discouraged.

So far the best emergency ration is one devised by American army officers. It consists of one pound of raw bean loaf and one pound of bread, seasoned with salt and red pepper, eaten dry without cooking. One pound of the mixture sustains a soldier in good condition for 24 hours.

QUEER DINNER GUESTS.

Animals Have Sat at Table with Eccentric Men.

It was the custom of the earl of Bridgewater, who died in 1829, to dine with 12 dogs. Each animal, with a napkin round its neck, sat sedately in an armchair, behind which stood a servant ready to attend to its wants. The utmost decorum was observed, and should any dog transgress the rules of good breeding, it was banished for awhile from its master's table and, dressed in livery, compelled to take its meals in the servants' hall.

John Mytton, the eccentric squire of Halston, once asked a number of neighbors to meet at dinner a particular friend of his who had just come from abroad. They duly arrived, but the honored guest was late, and it was not until all were seated at table that the door opened and there entered—a large, grizzly bear! A general stampede followed, and in less than a minute Mytton and his particular friend were left to finish the meal alone.

Not many years back cat parties were the vogue among a certain clique in Paris. A lady would give the entertainment, to which were bidden her friends' pets, for whom a sumptuous meal was prepared, every dainty suitable to the feline palate being provided. This repast was, it is needless to say, done ample justice to, the cats being waited upon by their dotting mistresses.

Last year an eccentric Austrian of noble family, gave a dinner in honor of a large panther that he had brought from the east. The animal, firmly secured by chains, crouched at table, and partook with evident zest of the good things provided.

This, however, is not the only "animal" dinner that this whimsical host has given, for in the early eighties he astonished his friends with invitations to dine with an elephant. The animal, however, turned out to be by no means a Jumbo, being indeed a mere pigmy of a few months old, which, under the care of its keeper, behaved with the greatest propriety.

Lord Erskine, the celebrated lawyer, possessed a curious pet in a goose that he was wont to allow to roam at will about his chamber. Not infrequently, too, he would dine in its company, and on one occasion some friends, whom he had invited to dinner, were dumfounded when on sitting down to table a chair was placed for this bird, which, during the repast, was treated in every respect as though it were on an equality with the other guests.—London Tit-Bits.

To Get the Latest Slang.

When we want to learn a lot of new slang, we read an article against the use of it, written by a society woman.—Washington (D. C.) Democrat.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

Story That Gives Point and Meaning to One of His Ballads.

Dispatches from New York to the Milwaukee Sentinel convey the information that Rudyard Kipling has sued another American publisher for infringement of copyright. This is the fourth or fifth luckless publisher with whom Kipling has gone to law, and doubtless there are others upon whom he is angrily glaring. Despite the fact that Americans have stuffed his pockets full of dollars, the East Indian has no kindly feeling for this side of the Atlantic, and the book publishers who have perhaps too readily appropriated his wares have stirred him to great wrath. Long ago, when he was a struggling aspirant, he had his first tilt with Yankee pirates, as he then dubbed American publishers. The Harpers, in 1890, printed some of his uncopyrighted stories in book form. They wrote to him that they were not legally bound to pay him, but that they considered it but fair to compensate him, and they enclosed a draft for \$50. In a caustic letter, Kipling promptly returned the draft. Shortly after he met William Black, Thomas Hardy and Walter Besant, all of whom were friendly disposed towards the Harpers, and freely expressed his opinion of the Yankee pirates. The three English authors defended the American publishers, and this stirred Kipling to write his ballad of "The Three Captains." In this ballad he pays his respects to the three captains.

At the close of a winter's day,
Their anchors down, by London town,
The Three Great Captains lay.

William Black he refers to as one who "was admiral of the north from Solway Firth to Skye;" Thomas Hardy he mentions as "lord of the Wessex coast and all the lands thereby." Sir Walter Besant he describes as "Master of the Thames from lime-house to Blackwall." Himself he describes as a little trading brig, and the inference carried by the ballad is that the Yankee pirate dates not modest ships-of-the-line, but has no hesitation about plundering the little trading brig. He exclaims in anger: "I'll sail Port dues for your Law!" with the "Lord where is the Law ye mean?" If I sail unsmooth, from a heathen port to be rebuked on a Christian coast?

To the average reader this ballad of the three great captains, the little brig and the "lime-washed" Yankee pirate" has always seemed somewhat obscure of meaning, but with the above explanation in mind, the full significance of the caustic lines becomes apparent.

A HIT THAT WENT BEGGING.

An American Manager Who Refused to Present Sullivan's "Pinafore."

The death of Sir Arthur Sullivan recently recalls an offer that composer once made an American manager that was refused, remarks the Cincinnati Enquirer, which, had it been otherwise, would have made him an independent fortune. The manager was George Holland, who, at the time, was directing the Grand Avenue theater, in Philadelphia. When "Pinafore" was running in London Mr. Holland happened to be there, and one night met Gilbert and Sullivan at the Garrick club. They asked him what he thought the opera would do in America, and Mr. Holland promptly replied that he feared its refined satire would not be appreciated in this country, and after some further talk flatly refused an offer of \$500 for the exclusive American rights. Subsequently "Pinafore" was brought to America by another manager and presented at Kralofy's theater, now the Broad Street theater, Philadelphia, and, as Holland had predicted, played originally to empty benches. Soon after this, however, the tide turned in its favor, and those who read do not have to be reminded of its subsequent record. Holland himself, who is authority for the statement, says that had he accepted he could have amassed an almost colossal fortune out of the one piece. Just another case of missing the tide.

America's Street Railways.

There are now organized and doing business in the United States and Canada 415 street railway companies. These companies employ about 35,000 men and run 18,000 cars. More than 100,000 horses are in daily use, to feed which it requires annually 150,000 tons of hay and 11,000,000 bushels of grain. These companies own and work over 3,000 miles of track. The whole number of passengers carried annually is 1,212,400,000. The amount of capital invested in these railways exceeds \$50,000,000.

Comes Home Shorn.

Many a sheep goes out woolly and some home shorn.—Danish proverb.

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