Con're all the colors in the world," With others mixing in; You're like a rainbow in a rush Awhirling on a hill, You're lik . a fairy with a flounce Who can a keep still.

And as you whirl you sing. And an you sing you dip; And now and then you're curtaying. And now and then you skip. With fus. on little foot les bigger sam a pin You have the grandest, gayest time ..

Upin, top, spint -Roger Wingfield.

AVOID SPRING FEVER THIS YEAR Spring fever does not come alike to the wise and to the unwise. It comes only to the unwise. The wise make use of their ability to practice self-de-

For after all, crude as the fact may be, spring fever is nothing more or less than a cry for assistance from an overfed body.

During the diamal days of winter, and during the bright, cheerful days as well, we are prone to cat altogether too much. True, the body needs more food than it does in hot weather, for fuel must be burned in order to produce heat. But It seldom needs as much food as it receives.

So long as cold weather lasts, we do not suffer. With the advent of Spring. however, unless we reduce the amount of food considerably, trouble begins. Our need for what we might term "body fire" gets less and less. The fuel is fed Times have changed, cares do creep on When slightly thickened, fold in cake into our furnace day after day-and before we know it, we are cluttered up with fuel and Spring fever has again made its appearance.

We loce our appetite; we become languid; we eat practically nothing for a few days-and suddenly we are well again. Pew of us realize that we re- And so we pray that in the guiding amount of food-and still fewer think of this seriously enough so that the following year they will reduce their food before Spring fever has an opportunity to pay its unfriendly call.

The heavy meals of Thankagiving. Christmas and New Year's Day are over. Lighter meals are now in order. This does not mean that we must eliminate many of our favorite dishes. Merely cut down a bit on meat, bread, eggs and other rich foods; fill the vacant spaces with salads, fruits and vegetables; substitute lighter desserts for heavy pies.

Note that I have and theavy then wild puddings." This does not mean that you shall eliminate the lighter pies and puddings or the dozens of light, easily digested and economical desserts that are now available. It merely issues a warning against minco ple, suct pudding and

such delicious "heavies." Really, the light dessert fits in with the anti-Spring fever diet, wonderfully well. Por instance, what could be more tasty or more economical than a prune whip for dessert? Are eggs expensive at present? Well! This merely requires the white of one. Do you want the minerals and salts of fruit? This calls for a cup and a half of stewed prunes. Glance at the recipe below and see how nicely it fits in with your requirements:

114 cups stewed prunes 1 pint of milk l package lemon junket White of one egg

Put the stewed prunes through a coars sleve into a large bowl; sweeten to taste. Add the white of egg and beat with wire whisk 10 minutes. Pill tall dessert glasses half full. Dissolve the lemor lunket in the slightly warmed milk and pour carefully into glasses, holding a spoon flat over the whip to catch the junket as it is poured in. This careful pouring will keep the whip from floating. Let set in warm room until firm. grate a little nutmeg over top. Chill. Or, should you require something that is even more economical and may be made even more easily, try the following. It contains healthful fruit and milk: does not call for even an egg white or yolk; is easily digested, economical and delicious. What more could one ask for? One pint milk, four tablespoons crushed and sweetened pineapple with juice and one package of vanilla junket. Dissolve the vanilla junket powder in the alightly warmed milk, pour into dessert glasses and let stand until firm. Then chill. At serving time place a tablespoon of the sweetened pineapple with juice on each glass-Betty Barclay.

FOUND OUT

People who practice to deceive in certain ways which they affect to regard while from Elam and Miles, but seem century by Daniel Owen Madden. pression that they know more than they sixty years ago has just come to me istered upon O'Connell venturing to prospering than return to the old days really do know, and which, they say, now as I recall Elam Livingstone's name, object to the price she asked for a when the corner saloon stole the skill "can't harm any one else"-are pretty Elam was a quiet, good-natured chap, walking stick. certain to be found out at last; and the and was sometimes put upon by some "You old diagonal!" rejoined O'Connell, I was paying good wages. I'm glad my more adroit the deception, the more of the other scholars. One day after amiably. "Keep a civil tongue in your

related by a musical conductor who had the on the blackboard, taking the liberty doubtless derogatory, did not tend to am not very plous and I suppose I don't smong his acquaintance a lady, a pro- of using Elam's, name to round out the increase the termagant's civility; and go to church as often as I ought to, fessional performer on the plane, who symmetre measure of the stanza. The although further advised-first as a was anxious to gain his good offices in accrostic was on the word "Preface," "radius" and then as a "parallelogram" in their fight to keep our town or state helping her on in her career. He had which appeared on one of the first pages -not to fly into a passion, her sarger or nation clean and sober. been told that she read music very poorly. of the old North American reader and steadily increased, rising to a climax of "I am not satisfied with prohibition. He proposed that he should bring a was made to go this way, forward and infuriated billingsgate, when O'Connell, of course. I am not satisfied with anycertain piano piece for four hands and packward: play it with her. She declared that she had never played the piece, and feared Little made the writer clean the accreatic a hypothenuse in the house." that she could not read it, but that she off the blackboard. The incident fast- "You can't deny the charge," he af- 'holler than thou' part and anything I pleased with results.

conductor arrived with his duett. perfectly strange to me. Well_I'll try. fectively. anyway."

They sat down to the plane. The Rogers conductor turned the leaves as he played. Eats He was astonished to see with what Pish apparent ease the lady read the music. And the played it with perfect readiness. Presently, in turning the leaves, he Egys turned two instead of one; and his Daniel Livingstone was the father of Biddy anatched up a saucepan to huri surprise was very great in seeing his .he Livingstone family He was a car- at the head of the perpetrator of such companion go on fluently, not with the penter and framer and look contracts for an overwhelming onelaught of geometpage to which he had turned, but with suiding barns generally He was also rical verbosity. A bystander deflected the one which intervenedl .

Then, perceiving what she had done, Street, and the property extended over the young lady blushed with mortifica- to the old Glendenning house. When tion and confessed that, since he had Voten was incorporated by years ago TALLUD FOR A WEEK-AND STILL spoken of bringing this piece, she had Mill Strept was extend of to the easterly obtained it and committed it to memory | 'imits of the twenty-five acres then owned The lesson of the exposure was suf- and occupied by the late Samuel Speight ficient to prevent any further attempt grep rty, of which My Darwin Cripps on an Atended visit, left by train on a afterward spent much time, to good ad- house was then torn down. Mr Living- custom, lecyting the house, as he thought,

Worm Powders, and they are as pleasant the across Patry Lake. manifestation of their cleansing power, heracter here for a good many years. Lustging up all his courage the man so but won't it be a little difficult eating no indication that they are huritul, and he and the family were missed when entered the house and shouled: "Who's cut of a vacuum cleaner?-Passing Show They can be thoroughly depended upon | her left Acton. to clear worms from the system.

shoes, too, but I'm not running."

THEN HE WAS SHOT Conductor -- "Why, didn't you that it's against the rules of the com- and the place is now occupied by Mr. pany to smoke on street cars?" Patron -"Hut I'm not smoking." Conductor -"But you have a cigar in to John Harvey for sa long time.



IN DAYS GONE BY

When the evening shades are falling, Comes the thought of days of childhood And the loving friends now gone

can hear my father's footstep And his song so full of gice Singing all those precious Psalm tunes, Oh, how good they seemed to me. To me those days were oh, so carefree, How my heart seemed always glad.

With the bringing up of lad. But when we do not wish all sunshine, We would have no chance to grow,

In patience, love and tender feelings, And our hearts would not overflow. Of the fives placed in our care We may each day prove more faithful And call on Him, our cares to share. -Annie Paterson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO A SCHOLAR OF ACTON SCHOOL editor, the following interesting epistic, about one hour. Dissolve gelatine in In the absence of a stenographic report, for once as accurate as he is poetical from one who was a pupil in the old cold water, add to rhubarb mixture, and these random quotations from his rabid, when, in "The Sick King in Bokhara," Acton school long years ago: Los Angeles, California,

March 30, 1929. The Old Man of THE ACTON PREE PRESS:

brother, John Livingstone, takes here, I cometimes see our names mentioned among those of the scholars who went to Acton school sixty years ago, I was Catharine Livingstone and was married to Alexander B. Cam-

eron, on March 26, 1860. I think I had nearly all the Coates family as teachers. For a time I went to school in the log schoolhouse on the fourth line on the David Swackhamer farm. Old Mr. Davenport was the teacher. I remember all my old schoolmates. My brother, John, has spent this

winter and last winter also with me here in my home. I have been here about nine years, at 1306 South Hoover Street. Ours is the first house off Pico Street South. I read in your columns about Nancy Somerville's death, and the sketch of her life spent in the old home community. She was a first coustn of my husband. I am now in my eighty-second year, and am taking care of my hus-

band. He suffered from a stroke a year ago and cannot stand or help himself. We have been married for alxty-three years. In addition to the other teachers. I had the Adams girls for my teachers; and I attended the old cottage roofed school which stood on

Main Street, in front of the Presbyterlan Church. I remember when William Brown married Annie Grant. The Hall girls were friends of mine; and were older than me. I recall quite distinctly when Ruth Hall and James Brown were married. The Masales people were my relatives and the Bwack-

hamers, too. I am very glad to read THE PREE Pages, and thank all concerned for making it like a letter from home. I remain.

Catharine Cameron. o have lost track of them lately.

dinner a scholar of an inventive turn of head!" An incident which points this moral is mind, wrote the following double accros- Such an epithet, incomprehensible but of them when we had license here. I

Within the time specified the musical with me all these years. I wonder if can't-you miserable submultiple of a prohibition, I'm glad to do. If that be the Doctor for over 40 years "Urutabs" "Dear me!" said the lady, "I am afraid impress upon our memories as effectively, I'll abuse you, you most inimitable I guess you'll have to make the most of I shall make a mess of that piece—it's and remembered their instruction as ef- periphery! Look at her, boys; there she it

Catches Alligators Pather Enta Raw Potatoes

He paused in his work, and as she correctly. The Livingstone family, when tracks, but he had won the wager. With looked up, asked her, amilingly, "Do you they were residents of Acton, lived in a Euclid for his ally, he had vanquished house built across Mill Etreet at Young the vrago vantage, in acquiring greater facility in stone had bought the farm on the first quiet and screne till he returned the

line, between the John Walters and the following Saturday night. (Bix days) William Waldle homesteads. Here he later I Imagine his surprise on returning built a fine hown log house, which stands Saturday night, to hear voices in the There is nothing repulsive in Miller's there still, and may be seen on the hill- house!' There were no lights. Had to take as sugar, so that few children The Livingstone family left Acton up" on the household valuables? Des- you so much, Mr. Jones, for your splendid will refuse them. In some cases they about fifty years ago. People here were pite the fact that he had made quite a present. We'll think of you every time -Bluse vomiting through their action in corry to say good-bye to "Dan" Living- racket coming up the steps the voices we cut of it. an unsound stomach, but this is only a tone and his family. He had been a still continued.

> the Livingstones there, It was the home to turn off his radiof Dundalk Herald. of the William Plank family for many years. E. W. Orace and his family made their home there for a considerable time, and Mrs. Sterritt and family; This farm and the adjoining Waldle farm belonged quited a City alderman when a woman

onored Principal of Acton Public Behool for a quarter century, bought that part if the Livingstone property lying southeast of the Mill Street boundary, and built thereon the commodious residonce which still stands there. Mr. Moore died there and the family continued to reside there until they removed from Acton. It was sold to Mesars, Robertson Brothers, when they retired from "Cloverdate Parist," Nassagaweya, and they and Miss Robertson resided there until their removal to Toronto, Mr. Robert Rold and family secured it for their home when they left the family homestead in Erin and came to Acton to restde.

Few of the present testdents of Acton member the Livingstones, but those if us who do have very pleasant recollections of our association with them n school, in friendly fellowship and in susinces relationships

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

BY RETTY BARCLAY GELATIN CAKE PUDDING package cherry or raspberry flavored gelatin cup boiling water

cup cold water or fruit juice cups plain cake, diced (stale cake may be used) Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill. Pile in sherbet glasses. flerve plain, with custard sauce, or with whipped cream. Serves 6.

ORANGE AND RHUBARB BAUCE 2 pounds rhubarb 2 oranges

1 's cups sugar

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine l tablespoon cold water Wash rhubarb, cut into inch pieces; peel, and cut in small pieces; put rhu- quently that I rejoiced when the op- to different spellings-was held in honorbarb, orange, and sugar in an earthen- portunity came to meet this elusive and able estimation among the Persians and I received the other day, through the ware or glass baking-dish, and bake curious specimen of the genus Home. Hindus of remote centuries. A post is when cool, fill individual pastry shells bigoted conversation may aid social stu- he sets forth the delights of royalty in with sauce, and decorate with whipped cream, forced through pastry bag and

> 3 tablespoons rice cup drange mice 14 cup finely chopped peanuts Cream cheese balls

Wash rice and cook for 7 minutes in boiling salted water; drain. Cover with orange juice and cook in double botter until rice is tender. Cool, mix with fine- the rattlesnakes as they lay sunning and arrange on lettuce leaves with cream cheese balls. Serve with cream mayonmaise or Prench fruit dressing.

TWENTY-FIVE CENT PUDDING 1 quart water 1 teaspoon salt

I cup pearl taploca

i teaspoon vanilla 4 tablespoons butter 13; cups brown sugar Cook taploca in water until transparent. Add other ingredients. Bake one-half hour.

CARROT MARMALADE 12 raw carrots 4 cups sugar 3 lemons

l teaspoon ground cloves 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon I teaspoon ground alispice Orate carrots, add sugar and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for I hour. Turn into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

A GEOMETRICAL VICTORY

In a recent article on "Old Dublin Streets," Mr. J H. Halloran draws an musing picture of the notorious Biddy Moriarty, keeper of a small shop opposite the Four Courts. Her spirit, originally extraordinary range of picturesquely vitu-Well, well. I am glad indeed to hear no less a person than Daniel O'Connell, do in the mornings. I can figure on from Catharine again, and of John also, whose friends laid a wager that he could production costs for the first time in It is years and years since I have heard reduce her to silence; but they all ap- my life and I am making some money. anything from or about these old schoolmates of mine. I used to hear once in a published about the middle of the last I'd rather be a bigot than a spigot. An incident of the old school days of taste of Biddy's tongue, promptly admin- drink. I'd rather know my business is

refusing to retract what he had said thing. I know most things in this world Elam took it good-naturedly, but Mr. already, accused her instead of keeping can be improved. I am trying to im-

ened itself upon my mind and has been firmed, with apparent indignation. "You can do to get more prohibition and better we learned what the teachers tried to duplicate ratio! While I have a tongue fanaticism and if that be bigotry, well are designed to swiftly relieve the pain stands, a convicted perpendicular in pettleoats! There she trembles with guilt, down to the extremities of her corollaries. Ahl you're found out, you rectilineal antecedent and equiangular old

hag; you porter-swiping similitude of the bisection of a vortex!" meching of a miliright, if I remember its course, and O'Connell prudently re-

A l'undalk man, whose wife was away Thieves entered and were about to 'clean | Bride (starting usual formula) - Thank

thrite?" A brief allence-then a voice The farm has had sighte a number of raid: "This is Station . . . " The myswhere and accupants : since the days of tery was solved. The man had neglected

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he "Has the ever been here before?"

HOT-WEATHER COMPORTS



JUMPER FROCK

Those among you who have been stimulated to activity during National Home Sewing Week, and wish to try your hand at dressmaking will find this a good model to begin with. It is a jumper frock which may be worn over a blouse or with a separate vestee, giving that touch of white near the face that is being featured by the leading designers. The neck of the frock may be cut in deep square outline, front and back and finished with applied band trimming, or cut high in back and low in front. Mad- o in printed piqué or finen it is both smart and practical

THE DRY FANATIC

dents in forming a just estimate of this its summer palace: variety of kill-joy in all his Puritancial narrowness. Listen to this: "Yes, I suppose I, am a fanatic on

any part of the old traffic return. I am against every attempt to deal with this question in a reasonable or rational manner. When I was a boy down on the farm in Connecticut we used to go to the old Schaghticoke reservation and kill themselves on the limeatone ledges. Possibly we did not deal with them in any rational or reasonable way, but we dealt with them rather effectively and life was longer and happier and simpler just because we were rather narrow-minded

and bigoted about rattlesnakes. "I feet just that way about liquor. know a chap who says he can take it or let it slone, but I have never met that he hasn't an advertisement in it anybody yet who would admit that liquor five to one he never gave it job work. would let him alone. That's one reason three to one he is delinquent in his subwhy I'm against it. It was against me scription; even money that he never first. It was not only against me but did anything to assist the publisher to against my business and against my home make it a good paper, and forty to one and against my church and against pret- that he is anxious to get it when it ty nearly everything that I cared about comes out. in this world.

"I am a peaceable man, but when any bunch rob me, abuse me and threaten the peace, the happiness and the lives of my family and my friends, then I am going to fight.

"i am running a medium-sized business and trying to manufacture some hings that people will buy if I can make them cheaply enough to compete with the bigger fellows. So long as the open saloon was competing with me for the brains and attention of my workers, I had a hard time. I used to dread Monday, especially if I had a big order which must be gotten out. I never knew just how many fellows would show up at the plant or how much they would be worth after they got there. All I knew high and frequently re-enforced by the was that Monday I lost money. I lost other variety termed ardent, and her money every afternoon, too. I paid for the time of my men, but I didn't get perative language, made her the terror it. The bartender had seen them first I whomsoever she denounced, and the Liquor just would not leave me alone. delight of the audience that always rapid- It's different now. Monday is just the y assembled. She never met her match same as Wednesday or Thursday or any but once. There have been many ver- other day. The machines turn out just sions of that meeting, for the victor was as much work in the afternoons as they The encounter opened briskly, with a I'd rather have my health than take a and efficiency from the men to whom boy and girl don't see a drunken man

in six months, although we had plenty but I'll back up the churches any day prove some of them without playing any "Uratabs" without risk of cost unless

"PARRITCH FOR EVER!" (Sacks of catmeal are rapidly accumuting in Scotland, because (it is said)

the Scots are giving up porridge). "Scots, who has on parritch fed. Scots, wham ither nations dread. Is it true what's beln, said ? Na! it canna be!

"A chief amang ye takin' notes Says that Scotland's tired o oats, Prac Galashicis to John o' Groats Show him it's a lee! "Dinna say the thing is true.

Liri, her Scots, 'twill never do. England soon wad hae for you Scorn and contumely!

"What will be a scurvy loon? Wha' will let puir Scotland doon? Wha'll gie up his parritch-spoon? Hoots! awa wi' ye!"

MISCUED

Quest-It's awfuly nice of you to say

WHAT IS MY JOB?

When an extra task he chanced to see; "That's not my job, and it's not my care, the I'll pass it by and leave it there." And the boss who gave him his weekly Lost more than his wages on him that

The thin alks and airy muslins of midsummer wear, the waft of the flut- which returns handsome protes for the tering fan the the heat of the breathless money invested. Experimental work at deg-days, the refreshing chill of fee for the Central Experimental Parm, Ottawa, our parched throats-we should find it shows that Pekin docklings averaged six hard indeed to dispense with these pounds each in ten weeks, and made a f. millar_luxurles of hot weather which net profit over cost of feed and duckling. fills and cotton both came to un! Pekin breed made at least one half f.om the East, and in their more delicate pound heavier gains than ducklings of and transparent forms still remain un other breeds

Eastern product. Nor is it likely that! Duckling, intended for marketing a the West, with all its skill; will ever learn green ducks should be of the Pekin breed the secret of those famous fabrica so because of their early developing qualities. I he that a robe or a shawl may be and they must be forced by special drawn through a finger-ring. Neither methods of feeding. is it so long ago-no farther than the Prequent feeding promote, rapid day of our great-grandmothers-when growth. Young ducklings should be fed their "Injy muslins" were the only mus- six times daily from the short until they lins; flwirsen, organdies and Occidental are two or three weeks old, and five times The fan, too, is of the East, and so

does not admit this; he derives it from with about ten per cent, beef meal added.

Her bird of every caudal feather: strand of gold-bright hair she clipped. And bound the glossy plumes together, And lo, the Pan! for beauty's hand, The lovely queen of beauty made it;

which is much more interesting than a palm-leaf of our tropic forefathers. toothache drops or the dentist. Yet ice cream is but an evolution from

I met a dry fanatic the other day, sherbet; and sherbet-of sherbert or

Happy is he who lodges there. With silken raiment, store of rice

theless, there are ameliorations within reach. We do not nowadays need to be kings to enjoy as good fare as the envied Persian monarch. A quarter will procure any citizen a luxurious abundance of colored ice of the first quality, while a sufficient half-portion demands but modest dime.

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GROWING GIGEN DUCKS

Growing green ducks is an occupation (of \$1.38 each. The ducklings of the

dolly until they are ready for market. The feed used for growing ducklings many centuries old that its origin is lost at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is in antiquity. Doctor Holmes, to be sure, equal parts of bran, shorts and cornmeal one of the doves of Venus, a fan-tailed A little charcoal (about one per cent.) pigeon, plucked to ingenious purpose by is also recommended. This much should be moistened with water, but not made sticky or sloppy. Add only sufficient The goddess spoke, and gently stripped water to make the meal stick together forfikle coarse sand over the much before feeding. The sand serves as grit and alds in the process of digestion. Feed only what the ducklings will eat up !

clean at each feeding. After the ducklings are four or five drys old some green food should be given. mere evolution from the plain ancestral such as clover or alfalfa which has been freshly cut, and chopped up fine. Start And what of ice-cream? Ah, that is with only a small amount of this matercomparatively recent. Doctor Holmes ital and gradually increase it until the helps again-rather more prosaigally-in mash contains about one-fifth green food assigning the period of its general in- When the ducklings are about six troduction as a successor to the whins weeks old the green food should be and syllibubs of earlier festivities. Who gradually eliminated and at the com-If the readers of "Elsie Venner" can mencement of the seventh week the mash orget the painful experience of the good should be changed to one possessing more large mouthful of such a delicacy is likely flesh and have developed their first cont to convince any experimenter less of its of body feathers. This is the right time they will change their feathers, and the rate of growth will decrease, thus increasing cost and reducing profit. A G peel oranges, removing membrane with I had been reading about him so fre- scherbet or scherbet or sharbart, according Taylor. Central Experimental Varm. Ottawa, Ontario.

WHAT IT WAS

It wast

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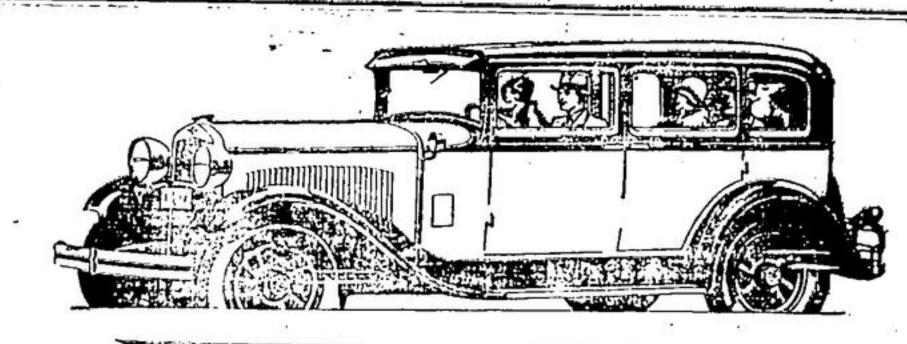
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forget the painful experience of the good rural deacon of fifty years ago who first tastes it at a party, and "not being in the habit of taking his nourlahment in the congealed state, had treated the ice-the congealed state, had treated the ice-meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand. By the time the ducklings are ten meal, with a sprinkling of coarse sand.

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Make up your mind to-day that you will thoroughly convince you that by are going to give your skin a real chance sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the You've probably been like a lot of past other people convinced that the only Don't expect a single bottle to do it all thing to use was an olntment or salve at once but one bottle we know will show (some of them are very good) but in the you beyond all question that you have at blg majority of cases these sticky salves i last discovered the way to restore your emply clog the pores and the condition, sith to perfect health.

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