SKIN-TORTURED BABIES

And Tired, Fretted Mothers

Find Comfort in Cuticura Soap and Ointment

When All Other Remedies and Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollient skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, scald head and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Cuticura Soap, 25c. Gold Seal and in the form of Chocolate Cuticura Resolvent Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., Boston. Address, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials.

LOVE OF PETS.

ALEXANDRA'S AFFECTION FOR HER ANIMALS.

How She Cares For Her Kennels—Chickens, Doves and Foreign Birds Also Receive a Large Share of Attention.

Queens, says the New York Tribune, are just women when they "take off their crowns and sit on a chair"—that is, the best queens are—and that Queen Alexandra is one of the most womanly of queens is the fact that has made her so dear to English hearts.

In no way does her majesty show this more than in her love for pets. She has a collection at Sandringham that contains a wide variety, embracing dogs, chickens, doves, horses and parrots.

The dove cote had a poetic origin. Its first member having been a present to the queen when, as Princess of Wales, she visited Ireland many years ago. Some one gave it to her as "an emblem of peace and good will," and on her return to London she bought a mate for it. Their descendants are numerous, and the queen always has one specially trained for her boudoir. This particular pet has its cage in the room, and will leave it at her call to perch on her finger or nestle on her shoulder. These doves are all white, with pink eyes.

A small island in a tiny pond is the home of a number of foreign birds. Among them are some curious specimens, of which several "oyster catchers" are regarded as particularly interesting by Queen Alexandra. They have black and white plumage and long red bills, which they use like scissors to detach the mollusk. Three turtle doves are recent additions. They were on board the steamer when her majesty returned from Denmark last year, and she became so fond of them that she wanted them brought to Sandringham.

The queen's kennels are extensive, and in them are deerhounds, Newfoundlands, collies and other breeds. Her personal pets are two Japanese spaniels that travel everywhere with her.

Each kennel has a bedroom and a sitting room. The former has an enamelled iron bedstead, with straw mattress, and the sitting room has a supply of straw and fresh water. All the kennels open upon a large central yard. Close to the kennels is the kitchen, where "oatmeal mash" and broth of bullocks' and sheep's heads are prepared for the dogs' four o'clock dinner. In the larder, which adjoins the kitchen, are sacks of biscuits and bins of Scotch oatmeal.

The hospital is a large, pleasant room, with an open grate for fires, and has a row of invalid boxes on one side. When a dog dies it is buried in a little cemetery, and a tombstone is placed over its grave. Sam, the poodle, who was a pet of Princess Victoria, lies here. The princess used to have the clippings from his long and silky coat made into yarn for crocheting little shawls. Velnus, the favorite of the late Duke of Clarence, also is buried here. She died last March. Both of these have tombstones suitably inscribed, and over another little grave is written: "Beatie, for ten years the faithful companion of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Died at Sandringham, January 13th, 1893."

Queen Alexandra is so well known by every dog in her kennel that the sound of her voice brings them all to the gates. When at Sandringham she often feeds them and takes them to walk with her nearly every day. Sometimes seven or eight at a time go out with her, and she tries to give all equal privileges in this respect by taking them in turn. Her majesty wears a large white apron when feeding the dogs.

The queen has her favorites also among the bantams that are an important part of this royal "pettery." There are silver Sebrights, golden Sebrights, white booted bantams with feathered feet; black tailed Japanese bantams with yellow, squatty bodies; duckwing game bantams, Scotch grays, white and black Pekins and black and red Pekins that strut about with comic stateliness.

In the pheasantry is an incubator for hatching the young birds. Over 10,000 are hatched annually at Sandringham.

The queen is greatly interested in these "incubator babies," and likes to hold the tiny, downy bodies, pressing them to her cheek.

The pheasants are really the king's, but the queen has partially adopted them.

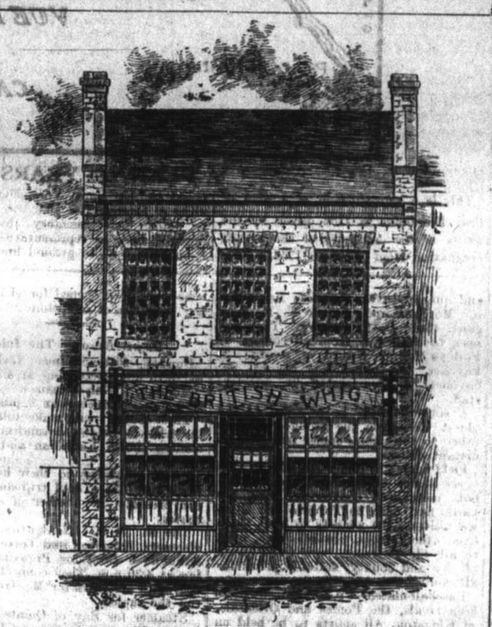
Horses come in for a goodly share of her majesty's affection. She has been a fine horsewoman from childhood and still rides nearly every day. She visits the stables at least once a week and feeds the horses with carrots and apples. The queen still mourns her pet Huffy, who for years had taken her on her many friendly visits to the tenants.

The children on the estate greeted his appearance with delight, for they knew that his cart held oranges and other goodies, and to the old women he took sugar and tea that his mistress carried into the cottages with her own beautiful hands—for, as everybody knows, her hands are famed for their beauty. Huffy died two years ago.

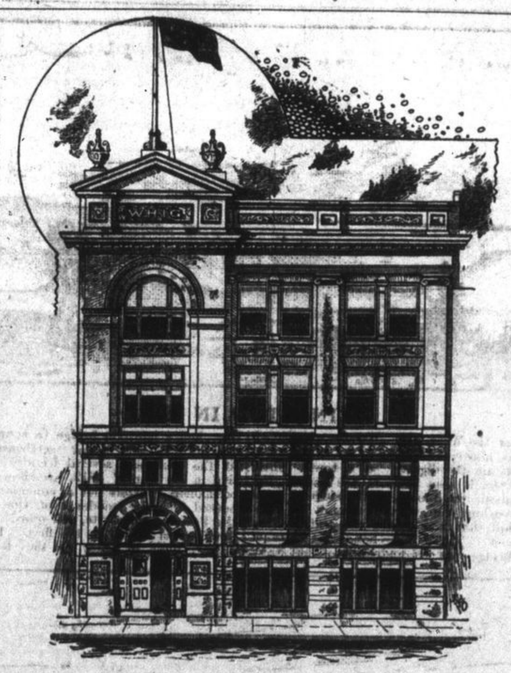
The queen's stables are ranged around a great square court and a picturesque clock tower surmounts the gate. The walls are lined with glazed white tiles, and the silver fitted stalls have the royal coat of arms painted over them. Above each manger is a tablet on which the name of the horse is in raised letters of gold. The pillars are all brass mounted.

In the harness room, besides her majesty's saddles and pretty gold-mounted riding whips, are souvenirs of departed favorites. There are hoofs of various horses, and the ears and forelock of Viva, who died in 1899, aged twenty-eight years.

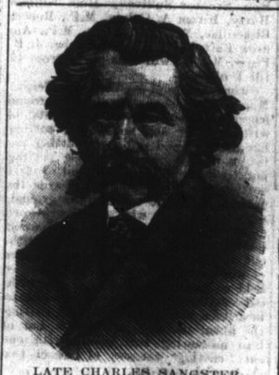
The gray donkey that is driven by the queen's grandchildren, and a zebra that is being broken to harness, are interesting members of the stable family.



THE WHIG'S BIRTHPLACE, BAGOT STREET



THE WHIG'S PRESENT SITE, KING STREET



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One of the sweet singers of Kingston.

QUACK DOCTOR BOOKS.

Worthless Publications—Put No Faith In Them.

There are so-called doctors, who issue so-called "medical" pamphlets or books under various titles, some purporting to treat of love and matrimony, others to warn the reader against certain vices, but all serving to advertise the professional "skill" of the "doctors" publishing them. These books are called by various names—"Marriage Guide," "Matrimony Made Easy," "Experiences of an Invalid," and the like. Sometimes medical pamphlets are offered free, or for a few stamps for postage; in other cases they are advertised at prices from ten cents to $1.

In order to induce the ignorant and vulgar to purchase, the advertisers often seek to give the impression that these books are indelicately illustrated. The books are always trashy and worse than worthless, for many credulous persons in perfect health are led to believe themselves in need of treatment, and so waste money upon the advertisers in consultation fees or for medicine. In most cases these books are compiled from standard medical works, with alterations to suit the doctor's purpose; in other cases a mass of rubbish is furnished without even a shadow of truth.

The details of cures effected by these doctors are generally taken from the records of standard medical writers, with such change of names, etc., as may be deemed necessary. It is no uncommon thing to find in several of these quack books, issued by different men, the same cures described to the different men. Certificates in these books are usually bogus—nothing being easier than to manufacture them—as the names and addresses are omitted "from motives of delicacy," so, of course, there are no means to test the truth of the statements, which in nine cases out of ten would not bear investigation. Many of the men who purport to be the author of these books haven't intelligence enough to write even such trash, or to compile it from books already published. The work is usually done by hard-up literary men.

Sometimes these books purport to be issued by associations or medical institutions. To expose every quack by name would be impossible, as every city swarms with them. It is a safe rule to place no confidence in any medical work given gratuitously, or for a trifling price, or which extols the author's skill or gives certificates or cases as evidence of such skill. No reputable physician publishes certificates of his success any more than a lawyer or clergyman would, and no physician of standing makes public any case treated by him, except in strictly professional books or periodicals, intended for professional use.

The amount of quack medicine literature distributed throughout the country is immense. In writing these circulars the ingenuity displayed in working upon the feelings of the reader, and gradually leading him to the point where, if he (or she) be weak-minded, he may decide to take the stuff or die, is truly wonderful. Not less ingenious are the various inventions to account for the discovery of the medicine. In one case it is Old Mother Noble, who confers a boon upon the world; beloved Father Apply accidentally chews the leaves of a bush and discovers his stuff; Israel Goodspeed goes to England, becomes a Gypsy, and one day while upon the beach finds a bottle drifting ashore which he picked up, etc., etc. Anything and everything to gull poor weak-minded human nature into buying and swallowing Indian Blood Syrup, Mrs. Brown's Metaphysical Remedy, Electric Health Restorer, and the hundreds of other fancifully named preparations that are warranted to cure every disease known.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Worry is a good friend of the undertaker.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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Our Coal Is As Clean As Though It Were Washed and Brushed.

Each lump stands by itself. Good solid coal—so much solid fire. After coal reaches the surface of the earth from the mine, impurities are picked out by hand. Thereafter it is screened several times before it reaches you, and dirt, slate, etc., really have no chance if the dealers are careful.

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