

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA OF HEAD

One Mother's Trials—Little Ones Treated at Dispensary for Three Months—Did Not Seem to Improve—Suffered Five Months. ALL WERE PERFECTLY CURED BY CUTICURA

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the same. The third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N. D. Dispensary, and they told me that the children had ringworm, but they did not seem to improve. Then I heard of Cuticura Ointment, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment I bathed the children's heads with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sore. I should be very glad to let others know about the great Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Kate Reim, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5, and 7, 1906."

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching, Irritated Scalps. Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap and light dressings with Cuticura, the purest and sweetest of emollients, stop itching, soothe, and destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with nutriment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails. For all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Ointment are priceless.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Honor of Infants, Children, and Adults. Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Remedy to Purify the Blood. Send for the world's most famous medicine. Foster-Lewis & Co., Chemists, Sole Proprietors, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300.

WILSON'S FLY PADS One packet has actually killed a bushel of flies. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES. 10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.

Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure—safest regulator for baby. Prevents colic and vomiting—gives healthful rest—cures diarrhoea without the harmful effects of medicines containing opium or other injurious drugs. Cures Diarrhoea. National Drug & Chemical Co., Montreal.

PLAIN TALK FROM THE DOCTOR A prominent physician, famous for his success in the treatment of kidney and bladder troubles, stated that to the following prescription is due a great deal of his success: One ounce fluid extract dandelion; One ounce compound salutaria; Four ounces compound sarsaparilla. Mix and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime, drinking plenty of water. This mixture will, he says, positively cure any disease arising from weak, clogged or inactive kidneys, and will assist these organs to cleanse the blood of the poisonous waste matter and acids which are allowed to remain, cause lumbago, lame back, rheumatism and neuralgia, and at the same time will restore the kidneys to healthy normal action. The ingredients, which are purely vegetable and entirely harmless, can be procured from any good druggist and mixed at home at very little cost. This advice will undoubtedly be much appreciated by many readers.

A MOST HEROIC WOMEN WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA.

She Was on the Battlefield With Her Country's Army—Placed Herself at Head of Red Cross Society. Signora Zelaya, wife of the president of Nicaragua, heads the list of heroic women of the year. She placed herself at the head of the Red Cross society in the recent battles between her country and its foes, being on the field and where death and suffering stalked. The story is not given to the world by any eye-witness, but by a mining engineer, James Detrick, who witnessed some of her deeds. The Signora, a woman of refinement, used to ease and luxury, rode two hundred miles on muleback to reach the scene of military operations. After many obstacles and hardships she ministered to the wounded and dying of both armies. Her womanhood seldom equalled. No wonder they call her the Florence Nightingale of Central America. However, while conceding the laudable courage of the noble woman, from Joan of Arc to the present day, there has always come the thought that the excitement of the fray might have influenced the conduct of the noble woman. The reading world has been reminded that Ida Lewis is still the keeper of the Lime Island lighthouse, Rhode Island; that she attends to her duties as faithfully as when she first came to the post half a century ago. Think of that! Fifty years as a lighthouse keeper, with thousands of human lives depending upon her faithfulness every day. She is one of the most heroic figures of the age. She has lived a remarkable life in that lighthouse in the harbor of Newport. Her work has not been done under the inspiration of the clash of battle, with neighing steed, the rattle and roar of guns, and the god of war lending inspiration; but she worked alone, where the only steed was the sea, sweeping all before them remorselessly; where the only command to charge was the pitiful cry of the drowning sailor, and the only cannonading was the minute gun at sea. This woman is the greatest woman life-saver of the age. She has personally and unaided saved eighteen lives, as shown by the official record, and this always at the risk of her own life. Ida Lewis is a wonderful woman, and that she is still humbly keeping the lights burning, after fifty years of such service, is the most wonderful thing about it.

There can be no doubt as to woman's courage in the face of danger. No man knows this better than the physician in active practice. Woman is not by nature a coward, either physically or morally. For instance, Lady Baker, the English woman, with her husband, did much to put down the African slave trade. Alone and a stranger to the thought of personal danger, she would walk alone into the camp and into the tent of the most ruthless slave dealer and liberate and lead away his miserable captives. She was an explorer as well as humanitarian, and feared nothing in her search for knowledge about the Dark Continent. Then Mrs. Maria Mullhall, between the Andes and the Amazon. She dared to go any place where there was information to gain. She was a little bit of a woman, too, so frail that one would almost expect a strong breeze to blow her off the earth. Take another class of noble women for a due meed of credit, and recall the charitable work of Mother Mary Teresa, who, clad in the habit of a nun, was made a member of the Legion of Honor of France a few years ago. The scene was in a little French town. The troops were drawn up, and the picture was brilliant, for French uniforms run to these flashing sabres and the gold lace, was the sombre garb of the shrinking form of the delicate woman in the habit of Charity. She took her place before the governor-general, head bowed, and presenting nothing so much as the picture of a child awaiting punishment for some infantile misdeed. With sword drawn, and almost severe in attitude, the commanding officer said: "Mother Mary Teresa, when you were twenty years of age you received a wound from a cannon ball while assisting one of the wounded on the field at Balklava. In 1809 the shell from a mitrailleuse laid you prostrate in the front ranks on the battlefield of Magenta. Since then you have been in Syria, in China and in Mexico, and if you were not wounded it was not because you had not exposed yourself. In 1870 you were taken up in Reichshoffen covered with sabre wounds. Such deeds of heroism you crown with the most heroic actions which history records. A grenade fell upon the ambulance under your charge. You took up the grenade in your arms, smiling upon the wounded who looked at you with feelings of dismay; you carried it eighty metres. On laying it down you noticed that it was going to burst. You threw yourself on the ground; you were covered with blood, but when persons came to your assistance you rose up smiling, as is your wont. You were scarcely recovered from your wound when I have now summoned you." Then the general made her kneel down and, drawing his sword, touched her lightly with it three times on the shoulder and pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor on her habit, saying: "I put upon you the cross of the brave in the name of the French people and army. No one has gained it by more deeds of heroism nor by a life so completely spent in self-abnegation for the benefit of your brothers and the service of your country. Soldiers, present arms!" The troops saluted, the drums and bugles rang out, the air was filled with acclamations and all was jubilation and excitement as Mother Teresa rose, her face suffused with blushes, and asked: "General, are you done?" "Yes," said he. "Then I will go back to the hospital."

Into the shell-shattered city of Strasbourg after its capitulation to the Grand Duke of Baden, walked ungarded, unattended save by a maid, a slight delicate woman in a dark, plain dress, with a scarlet cross wrought in her sleeve. Through the hallooms of competing troops she went fearlessly, unchallenged and unmolested, and the sentinels on the ramparts grounded their muskets as she touched the scarlet symbol on her arm. In the heart of the stricken city she found famine, fire, terror, a shat-

HAMMERS NOODLES. Scorching Attack on the Idle Rich Man.

London, Aug. 9.—Marie Corelli makes one of the most ferocious of her many savage attacks on "mere man" in the short story she has just been writing. The heroine, a beautiful novelist, marries a worthless earl of ancient lineage. The purpose of the story, she declares, is to "expose the lazy noodles of aristocrats, who spent their time first in accumulating debts, then in looking about for a woman to pay them; a woman upon whose income they can afterwards live comfortably for the rest of their worthless lives. "When they have secured the ignoble name of a rich woman, she goes on, they marry her to live upon under matrimonial sufferance, they are the first to run down women's work, privileges, attainments and honor. Clever women are always 'unsexed.' "What are the occupations man graciously permits to woman without affronting her with his opprobrious epithets? He is chiefly willing to see her on the stage, and generally prefers the music-hall stage as the one best fitted to her poor abilities. It is no particular fun to him to see her rise to the histrionic height of Rachel or Bernhardt. Nor does the exquisite grace of the finished comedienne delight him entirely. "No, neither the height of tragedy nor the comedy in a woman on the stage really satisfy him so much as the happy medium, where nothing is demanded but the body and a grin; a beautiful body trained to walk and look well, and an affable grin, expanding at the sight of champagne and other mundane delicacies. These are all that are necessary now if this beautiful body be well-jungled to man's gaze night after night on the boards. "He will never call a woman who so exposed herself 'unsexed,' nor will he apply the word to her if she drinks too much wine. But if another woman, much wiser, and generally a body, instead of exhibiting herself half-nude on a music-hall stage, prefers to keep her woman's modesty, and execute some great work of art which shall be ascribed to her name, she will be dubbed 'unsexed' instantly. "Why is it that a man elects to compass a woman's degradation rather than her uplifting and sanctification? Miss Corelli speaks of "the miserable position voluntarily held by certain noblemen, who, because they have placed themselves in the unnatural and unbecoming position of owing everything to their wives' money, permit those wives to play fast and loose with their honor and good name, and apparently of exhibiting themselves half-nude on a music-hall stage, and execute some great work of art which shall be ascribed to her name, she will be dubbed 'unsexed' instantly. "Why is it that a man elects to compass a woman's degradation rather than her uplifting and sanctification? 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