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DOCTORS TELL HOW "CUTICURA" CURED SKIN DISEASES
One says, "I have Great Faith in Cuticura Remedies." Another, "They Always Bring Results."

"I wish to let you know of a couple of recent cures which I have made by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Last August, Mr. ——— of this city came to my office, troubled with a severe skin eruption. At first I could not understand the nature of the case. I finally traced it to his occupation, as he was a painter and decorator. It was dermatitis in its worst form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body—thighs, elbows chest, back and abdomen—and would terminate in little pustules. The itching and burning was dreadful and he would almost tear his skin apart, trying to get relief. I recommended all the various treatments I could think of and he spent about fifteen dollars on prescriptions but nothing seemed to help him.
"In the meantime my wife who was continually suffering with a slight skin trouble and who had been trying different prescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the Cuticura Remedies. But as I did not know much about Cuticura at that time I was doubtful whether it would help her. Her skin would thicken, break and bleed, especially on the fingers, wrists and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Ointment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was completely cured.
"I lost no time in recommending the Cuticura Remedies to Mr. ———, and this was two months ago. I told him to wash with warm baths of the Cuticura Soap and to apply the Cuticura Ointment generously. Believe me, from the very first day's use of the Cuticura Remedies he was greatly relieved and to-day he is completely cured through their use. I have great faith in the Cuticura Remedies and shall always have a good word for them now that I am convinced of their wonderful merits." (Signed) B. L. Whitehead, M.D., 108 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass., July 22, 1910.
As though in confirmation of this most convincing statement, G. M. Fisher, M.D., Big Pool, Md., writes: "My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Remedies in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. I still find the Cuticura Remedies as good as ever. They always bring results."
Cuticura Remedies are sold by druggists everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed free, on request, latest 32-page Cuticura Book on the speedy treatment of skin diseases.

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Duration 110 DAYS
COST $650 AND UP Including All Necessary Expenses Aboard and Ashore.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 Broadway, N. Y. or local agents

Tips For the Farmer

BY UNCLE JOSH.

From the Practical Farmer.

Milk regularly, quietly and quickly.

Most every fool horse has had a fool driver.

The swill barrel is often a menace to health.

Putting the worst kicker on the creamery board to quiet his kicks is a sure way of wrecking the creamery.

They say the cow is half the herd and the bull is the other half, but neither is much account without a good dairyman.

Take a look at the ewe's teeth. A sheep with a broken mouth should be marked and marketed as soon as in saleable condition.

Don't waste much time with a kicking cow. She will drive away the hired man and make the boys tired of farming. The sooner you give her a stall in the butcher shop the better.

Don't fail to appreciate the difference in horses. Remember that a nervous horse is liable to be a fidgety, dangerous one, a nervy horse, spirited, courageous and reliable. The one with no nerves at all is apt to be a plug.

If cattle spend quite a share of their time scratching themselves on a wire fence, and if they incidentally push the fence over, it ought to be a lesson to take better care of them next winter and keep them free from lice and mange.

To make a new horse collar come to a perfect fit, soak it over night in a tub of water, buckle it on the horse next morning and go to work. It will soon adjust itself to every part of the shoulder and thereafter be as comfortable as an old shoe.

The butter maker who wishes to keep in good favor with his patrons should not have any breakdowns during the busy season while farmers are waiting at the weighing room door.

The authorities at Washington are quite decided that mange must be stamped out. It is well that this disease has been taken in hand, for it has been steadily spreading on the ranges and farms both east and west during recent years. Dipping will be made compulsory on the farm sooner or later, and we are satisfied that every ambitious cattle, sheep and hog breeder will stand behind the department in this work.

Any man hauling his milk a long distance to the creamery this hot weather should have a canvas to protect the milk cans from the heat of the sun. Those hauling their milk in routes can own this canvas together. A good one may be bought for $4 or $5 and will last a great many years. It will pay for itself in a short time by cutting down the amount of sour milk that would otherwise be returned from the creamery.

With plenty of skim milk on hand it should be remembered that pork can be economically grown on such food with a small addition of grain. Skim milk with either shorts, corn meal or barley meal will go well and make good gains. With pigs on pasture, two pounds of skim milk and one pound of meal can be fed to advantage. If there is a plentiful supply of milk, then three times this amount may be fed with one pound of meal.

If you are tempted to leave little corners of grass or the strips along the roadside without mowing, or if you are inclined to let some of the fodder go to waste, or while threshing to blow the oat straw all over the farm without stacking or putting it under cover, halt long enough to get yourself into that last winter's frame of mind, when you were skimping on feed, cattle growing thinner and thinner and winter pushing down into spring with no prospect of grass. In the language of the old Hoosier woman, "While you are gittin', git a-plenty."

Coarse Grains in United States.

The official report of the United States department of agriculture for August places the condition of corn at 69.6, against 80.1, July 1st, and 79.3 last year. This puts the yield about five bushels per acre below last year, and would indicate a crop of a little over two and a half billion bushels this year, or half a billion less than last.

The condition of oats is placed at 57, as against 81.5 last year, and of barley at 66.2, as compared with 70 last year. The reduction in the oat crop will be fully 300,000,000 bushels, as compared with last year, and in barley the reduction will be 14,000,000 bushels. In rye there is an increase of about half a million bushels.

Working Dairy Cows.

A European journal says that the custom of working dairy cows is not new in Sweden. It is indeed a good old custom which is gaining adherents nowadays since it is understood that the draft animals reduce the net profit of the small, as well as large, farms if they are to be horses or oxen. It has been imagined that the milk yield, irrespective of an increased feed ration, would drop when the cows are set to work. According to German experiments just closed, this is not the case. Cows doing moderate work were not injured in their milk flow.

Ensilage the Year Round.

Some season's pastures remain fresh right through when rains are abundant and well distributed, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. The first available crop for soiling or to supplement the pasture is clover. This the dairyman should always have, and if pastures begin to get dry about the 1st of July feed the cows some wilted clover or new clover hay. You will be surprised to see what it will do for them, and in fact there is nothing better than a succession of clover cuttings until the fodder corn is ready for the knife, for of course if you are dairying you are prepared for any emergency with a good patch of fodder corn, but generally the crop is not far enough along for economical feeding before the last part of August or 1st of September.

To those who have silos the summer ensilage is excellent feed to supplement the pastures and much more convenient to feed that any soiling crops. In fact it would be great ture and provide ensilage for the whole year.

Suggestions on Silo Filling.

The thousands of farmers who this year face the problem of filling the silo for the first time will find valuable suggestions in a bulletin on "Filling the Silo," just issued by the Iowa Agricultural Experimental station. It was written by Prof. W. J. Kennedy, head of the animal husbandry work of the station, and is based on years of experience with silos and very extensive investigations among feeders. The bulletin answers every possible question that may arise, from the time to cut the corn to putting on the top layer in the silo. One edition of the bulletin has already been exhausted and a second is being printed. It may be secured by writing to the Iowa Experiment Station at Ames for it.

Notes of Interest.

There was drought in New Zealand this year and as dairymen had not made provision for soiling, butter production has gone much below what was anticipated.

Silage made from immature corn, says Hoard's Dairymen, contains a higher percentage of acid than silage made from corn permitted to ripen to the proper stage. The extra amount of acid is of course somewhat objectionable, but it is not enough to keep anyone from putting immature corn into the silo when it is impossible to ripen it to the proper stage.

Mixing coal ashes with the manure would in no way injure the soil, says Hoard's Dairymen, and on many soils they would be beneficial. Coal ashes contain but little fertilizing value, but on a stiff clay soil they would improve its physical condition.

A correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette, says the reason why mutton prices are comparatively low in the United States this year is found in the condition of pastures. Dry weather, added to the crowding of the ranges, has forced a lot of stuff to market that would otherwise have been held back for breeding.

It is, says Hoard's Dairyman, customary to reap ripened timothy with the harvester. The bundles may be shocked the same as wheat or oats, and when dry they may be placed in stacks or threshed directly from the shock. Threashing is usually done by a common threshing machine.

The total value of Britain's imports of food and drink (exclusive of tobacco) last year was £253,164,000, working out at £5 11s. 4d. per head, as against £5 10s. 10d. the previous year. The total quantity of home grown wheat and imported wheat and wheat flour retained for home consumption was 147.4 million cwt., the consumption of the same per head being 2.2 per cwt.

Produce and Prices.

Kingston, Aug. 26.—The following prices are reported on the market:

Carrots, 40c. to 50c. doz. bunches; turnips, 50c. to 60c. per bag; new potatoes, $1.50 per bushel; beans, 5c. qt.; new cabbage, 60c. doz.; new celery, 7c. per head; tomatoes, $1 bush.; green corn, 8c. to 10c. doz.; green onions, 5c. bunch; radishes, 5c. bunch; lettuce, 5c. bunch; apples, 20c. to 25c. peck.

J. A. MacFarlane, Brock street, reports grain, flour and feed selling as follows:

Oats, 43c.; local wheat, $1; buckwheat, 75c.; rye, 70c.; peas, 90c. to $1; yellow corn, 75c.; bakers' flour, $2.50 to $2.75; farmers', $2.75; Hungarian patent, $2.75; oatmeal and rolled oats, $4.50 per bbl.; cornmeal, $1.80 to $2; bran, $22 ton; shorts, $25 ton; baled straw, $7; lose, $8; hay, loose, $9 to $10 ton.

Meat—Beef (local), carcase, 7½c. to 8½c.; prime western beef, $10 per cwt.; by carcase, cuts, 10c. to 15c.; live hogs, $7.85; dressed hogs, $10.50; pork, 10c. to 11c., by quarter; mutton, 10c.; spring lamb, 14c. to 16c. per lb.; veal, 5c. to 10c. per lb.; ducks, $1 to $1.25 pair; turkeys, 18c. to 20c. lb.; fowl, 90c. to $1 a pair; spring chickens, 75c. to 90c. pair; butter, creamery, 28c. to 30c. lb.; rolls, 24c. to 25c. lb.; eggs, 20c. doz.

Dominion Fish company reports prices as follows:

Whitefish, 15c. lb.; pike, 10c. lb.; Chinook salmon, 30c. lb.; kippered herring, Yarmouth bloaters, 40c. doz.; Atlantic salmon, 30c. lb.; salt codfish, 15c. lb.; halibut, 20c.; fresh haddock, 10c. lb.; bullheads, 12½c. lb.; mackerel, 5c. lb.; sea bass, 12½c. lb.

John McKay, Brock street, reports as follows:

Hides, trimmed, 40c. lb.; horsehides, $3 to $3.25; calfskins, veals, 14c. lb.; deacons, 80c. to $1; sheepskins, 30c. to 35c.; tallow, in cakes, 6c. lb.; beeswax, 25c. lb.; ginseng, $5 lb.; wool, washed, 20c. lb.; unwashed, 13c. lb. Raw furs: Red fox, No. 1, large, $6; No. 1, medium, $4; raccoon, No. 1, large, $2 to $3; No. 1, medium, $1 to $2; mink, No. 1, large, $6 to $7; No. 1, medium, $3 to $6; spring rats, No. 1, large, 35c.; No. 2, medium, 25c.; kits and culls, at value; springy rubbed skins at value.

George Mills & Co. quote the following prices for raw furs:

Spring muskrats, large, 30c. to 40c.; medium, 20c. to 35c.; mink, large, $4 to $6; medium, $3 to $4.50; small, $2 to $4; raccoon, large, $2.50; medium, $1.50; small, 75c.; red fox, as to size, $4 to $6; skunk, as to size and length of stripe, 50c. to $2; weasel, 20c. to 60c.

"UNCLE DAN" A GREAT MAN.

Senator Derbyshire Tower of Strength to Dairy Interests.

The coming election in Brockville will probably see the former member, Dan Derbyshire, now a venerable senator, not taking such a strenuous part as he did when he represented that riding, previous to the elevation of Hon. G. P. Graham to a cabinet portfolio. "Uncle Dan," as he is affectionately called at home, has been a tower of strength to the great dairy interests of the province. A good many stories are told of the genial senator, who possesses a buoyant manner. He is celebrated not only for his glad hand, cherry smile, and large heart, but also for his large feet and, strange to say, on this score he is not at all sensitive. He has often been jocularly referred to as a politician of ample footing.

Some years ago boots were made with extension or grass edges, which gave the pedal extremities of the wearer an exaggerated appearance. The senator bought a pair. He was visiting a cheese factory one day at Lyn and a friend accompanied him to the station. They were pacing up and down the platform waiting for the train, utterly oblivious to the rather curious glances of two Americans. Mr. Derbyshire wore these extension sole shoes which were apparently size twenty. As soon as he left the American approached his friend and inquired if the big gentleman lived across the St. Lawrence river in New York state.

"No," he answered, with surprise. "What made you think that?"

The Yankees replied that they were sure he resided across the stream, as he had a pair of scows to ferry him over.

The senator can accept a joke on himself with relish. He attended a country tea meeting some miles from Brockville a few years ago, and, as chairman, was asked by the ladies of the church to auction a birthday cake. The bidding started lively enough, but when two dollars was named, there was a lull. Auctioneer Derbyshire halted for a higher figure and then exclaimed, "Five dollars, I am offered, five dollars, and sold to J. R. Dargavel, M.P.P.," who, it may be pointed out, had not bid at all. As the tea meeting was held at one of the important voting points in Mr. Dargavel's constituency, the local representative had to accept the inevitable, and a hearty laugh was enjoyed at his expense.

Mr. Dargavel took the cake and said, "I have just purchased this delicate concoction for five dollars, and it is mine. I now propose to do what I please with my own property." He then declared that, rather than take it cake home, he would auction it off. He started, and a few bids followed. Then he suddenly observed, "Ten dollars, I am offered. Any advance on ten dollars. Going at ten dollars. Fair warning, last call, and sold at ten dollars to Dan Derbyshire."

The jocular M.P. for Brockville had to take the coup with the best grace possible. The tables had been neatly turned on him by Mr. Dargavel. It cost "Uncle Dan" a ten spot to gracefully extricate himself from the situation into which he had been drawn through the quick ruse of his political friend. He had been caught adroitly in a trap of his own making.

INDIANS TO BE PITIED.

Cannot Understand Why Old Tribal Customs Should Not Prevail.

The only hope of the Indian is to become a part of the white man's civilization. Even the Hopis in their citadels in the south-western desert cannot hope to remain aloof, says the Denver Republican. Most of the younger generation of Indians take not unkindly to the white man's mode of life, but naturally there is a large class, educated in "blanket" ways, that cannot understand why the old tribal customs should not prevail forever.

These Indians are to be pitied. They have lingered too long upon the stage and civilization's advance guard has enmashed them, and they are like caged animals that can can only dumbly wonder why all the bright and beautiful things have been taken from them.

It is encouraging to learn, however, that the great majority of Indians are becoming workers in the general fields of industry. Charles E. Dagnett, a Carlisle graduate, who for several years has been in charge of the government's Indian employment bureau, and whose headquarters are in Denver, reports that the only difficulty to-day is in getting Indians for the work that is open to them. There are Indians constantly entering new lines of employment.

Many of them are in the service of the great railroads as machinists, car inspectors, etc. Graduates of Indian industrial schools are sought on every hand because they "make good." It is on the farm that the Indian is making the greatest progress, however.

She is Stubborn.

"How do you manage to spend $5,000 a year, when your income in only $3,500?"

"I don't know. It's a thing that I've been trying for a long time to get my wife to explain, but she won't do it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Honestly, now, isn't it the things that are none of your business that keep your curiosity working overtime?

HAIR PRESERVATION
Nothing can grow hair when the roots are destroyed and those who wish to preserve and promote beautiful, healthy hair should bear this in mind.
Parisian Sage is a rigidly guaranteed hair restorer and cures all scalp diseases, prevents hair from falling out and creates a rich luxuriant growth of hair, a glory to woman and the pride of man.
A pleasant hair dressing—ladies like Parisian Sage, and your druggist, J. B. McLeod guarantees every bottle that he sells at 50c. and stands ready to refund your money if it fails to do its work. See that the girl with the Auburn Hair is on each package.

FOR lunch, dinner, or on those occasions when good fellows get together, you can't find better ale than
WHITE LABEL ALE
It has character, uniform, purity, and an unusual deliciousness to its flavor.
ORDER FROM
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136 and 138 Princess St.
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Dr. Martel's Female Pills
EIGHTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

THAT TOBACCO
With the "Rooster" on
is growing louder as he goes along, only 45c per pound. For chewing and smoking.
AT A. MACLEAN'S,
Ontario Street.

Ladies' Custom Tailing.
You may come to me with confidence in my ability to please you and confidence in the fairness of my prices. I have made a careful study of the wants and wishes of my trade, so I can satisfy every taste and meet every requirement.
L WINSTIN, 159 Wellington St

Cool Drinks For Hot Days
Nothing these hot, sultry days so cooling and refreshing as a Soda properly served.
Our fountain enjoys large patronage, because we serve you right.
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Ice Cream supplied for Socials, Picnics, etc.
Satisfaction guaranteed

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OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

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How Often Have We Felt Like This!
This all-gone, tired-out-feeling is no new sensation for the most of us—especially in the hot summer months. It is a timely warning that there is something wrong.
"ELECTRIC BEANS are composed of a substance capable of supplying the real needs of a starved, over-wrought nervous system. They contain a compound easily absorbed by the hungry tissues and they possess unique tonic and reconstructive qualities.
You have heard what "Electric Beans" have done for others. You have possibly observed how they have infused renewed energy, life and elasticity into starved nerves; how they have enriched the blood, regenerated the appetite; in short, how wonderfully they have helped to make the human machinery FIT to perform its work.
Do not fail to write us for our free generous sample package. "Electric Beans" are sold on "the money-back plan" if not satisfied.
Enclose a two-cent stamp for postage.
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