

A MOTHER'S LETTER.
Mrs. Samuelle Vigneau graphically describes the illness and the recovery of her daughter.
All Mothers Should Read.



DAUGHTER OF MRS. SAMUELLE VIGNEAU.
MRS. SAMUELLE VIGNEAU, Am. Herat, Isle de La Magdalen, Can., writes:
"I write to tell you that I am perfectly well. I took only three bottles of your Peruna, according to your advice and the directions in your book and it restored my health.
"It also cured my daughter, who is 17 years old. She took one bottle according to directions. I assure you that no doctor is equal to your book and your advice. I have recommended your remedy to a number of persons."
A Woman's Remedy.
Mrs. A. E. Stouffer, Capoma, Kansas, writes:
"Peruna has given me health and strength. It is the best medicine that was ever made for women. My friends say they never saw such a change in a woman. I cannot say too much for Peruna."

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Room to Work
See How the Wringer is Attached

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The Wringer Brand extends from the side, out of the way of the user. This allows practically the whole top of the tub to open up. It may be used in one place and another. No other tub has as large an opening. No other tub can be worked with crowd hands of either sex or age.
Do you see Maxwell's "Favorite" - the brand that makes quality better?
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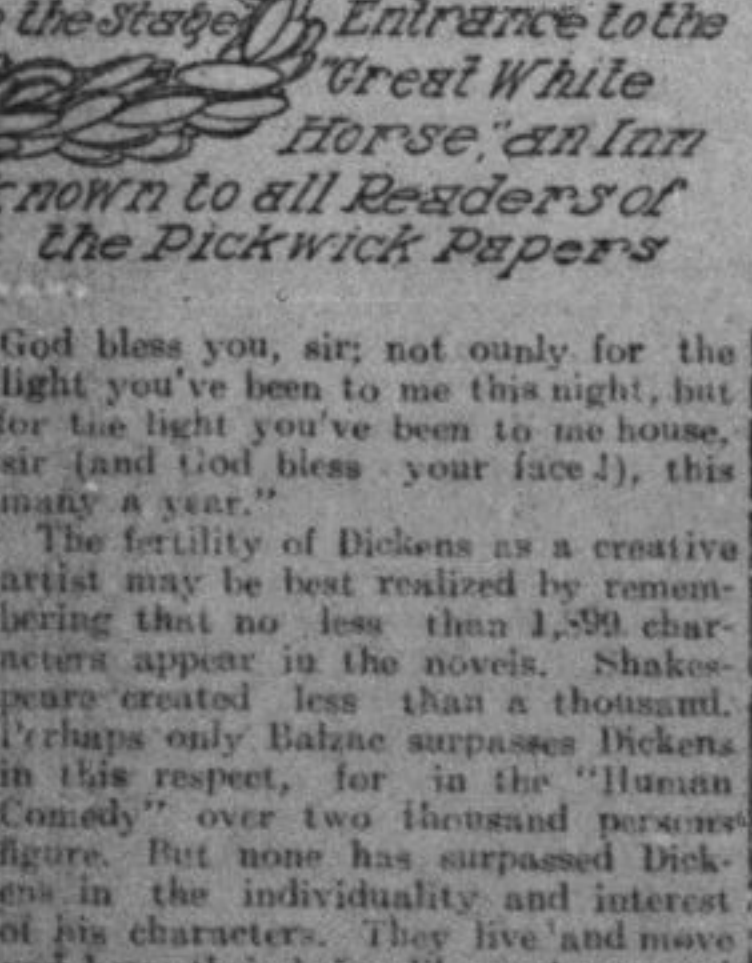
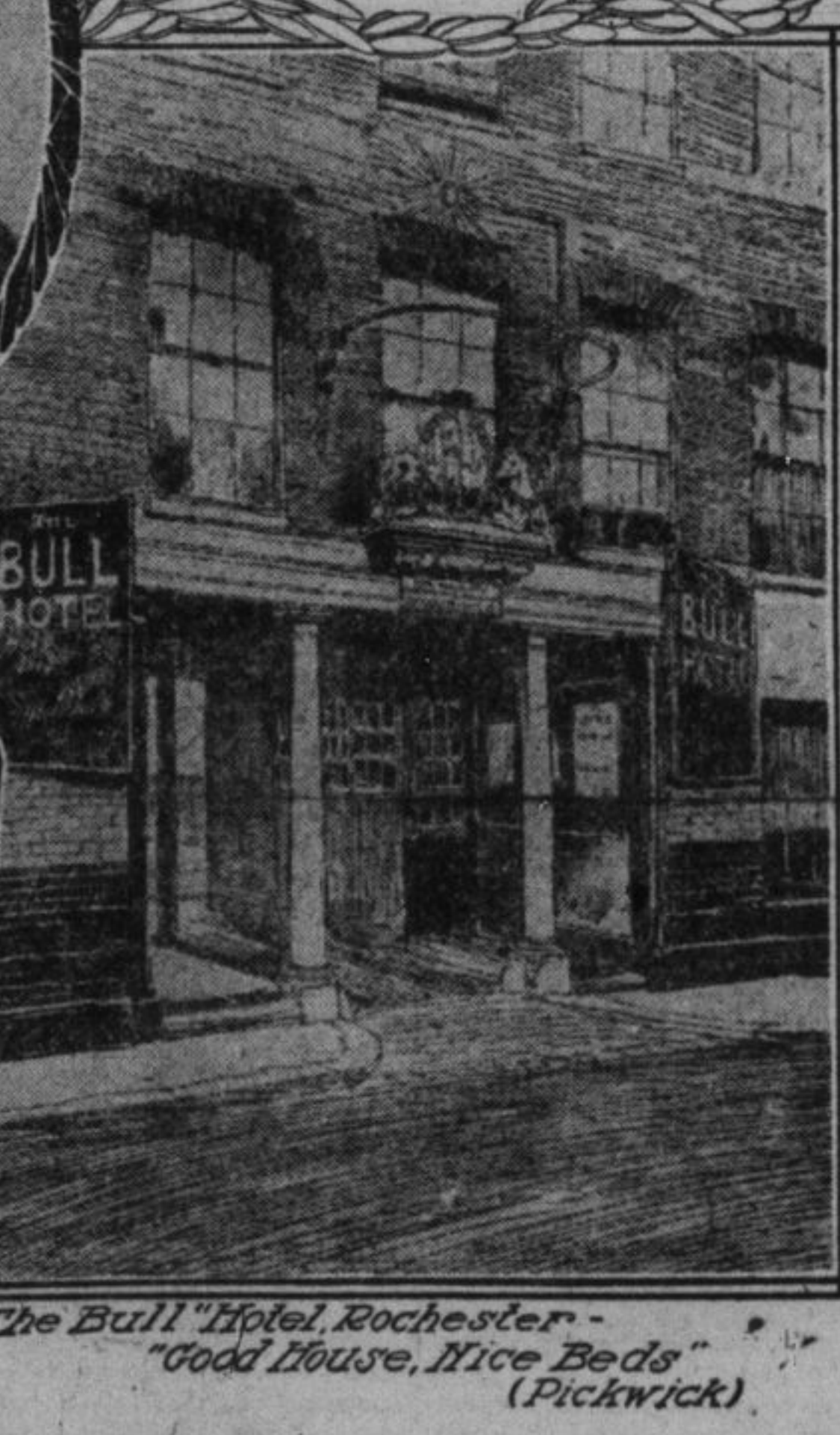
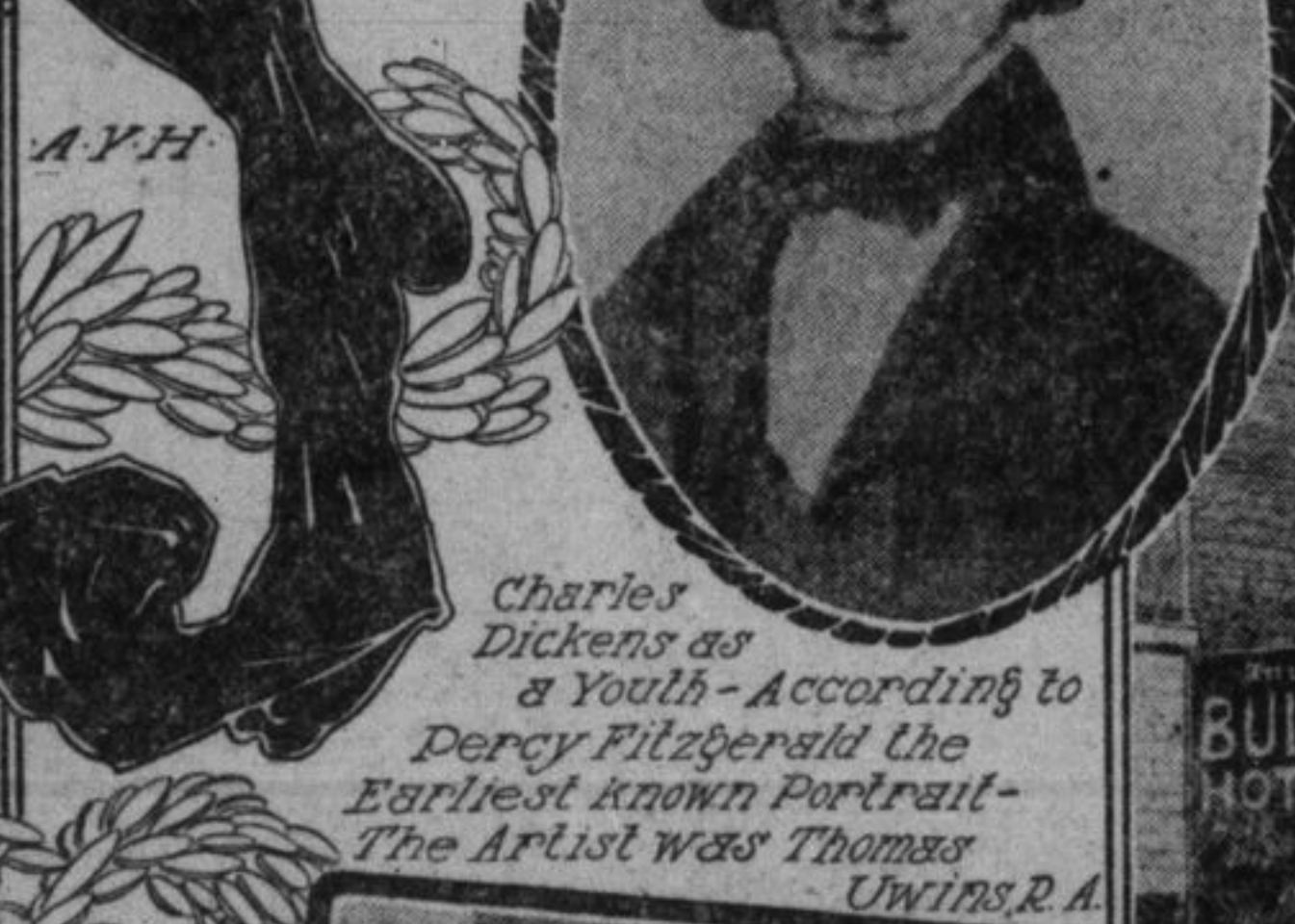
Itching and Burning on Face and Throat

Sores Disfigured So He Dared to Appear in Public. No Rest Night or Day. Cuticura Ointment Cured.

"Six months ago my face and throat all broke out and turned into a running sore. I did not bother about it at first, but in one week's time the disease had spread so rapidly over my face and throat and the burning itching sores became so painful that I began to use every kind of different medicine, but none seemed to give me any relief. The sores disfigured my face to such an extent that I dreaded to appear in public.
"I suffered terribly and could get no rest night or day. At last a friend advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I had about given up hope, but thought I would have one more try, and so I used a little Cuticura Ointment, and it helped me from the start. I continued using it and in six weeks time my face was completely cured, and can say I would advise anyone suffering from skin disease to use Cuticura Ointment, as it is the best remedy known in the world." (Signed) Ernest Good, Seven Persons, Alta., Feb. 18, 1911.

FOUND RELIEF ONLY FROM CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
"My little girl when only a few weeks old broke out on the top of her head. At it became a solid scab. Then her cheeks became raw and sore and after trying different remedies found relief only from using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It lasted six months of time, but after a thorough treatment with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment never had any return." (Signed) Mrs. W. S. Owen, Vaden College, N. C., May 24, 1911.
But more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the most successful treatment for skin and scalp troubles of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are always sufficient. Although sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 25¢ worth on the skin, will be sent free on application to Foster-Peterson & Co., Corp., 24 Columbus Ave., Boston, U.S.A.

THE CENTENARY OF CHARLES DICKENS



God bless you, sir; not only for the light you've been to me this night, but for the light you've been to me home, sir (and God bless your face!), this many a year."
The fertility of Dickens as a creative artist may be best realized by remembering that no less than 1,500 characters appear in the novels. Shakespeare created less than a thousand. Perhaps only Balzac surpasses Dickens in this respect, for in the "Human Comedy" over two thousand persons figure. But none has surpassed Dickens in the individuality and interest of his characters. They live and move and have their being like real men and women. We love them or hate them as we do people that we know. While it has become fashionable for critics to say that the characters of Dickens are not characters, but caricatures, the people who read him and see much of humanity know better. "Look, mamma," cried a little girl in a street car recently, huddling close to her mother, "there's David Copperfield." A United States judge not long ago assured the writer that he had met Sampson Brass rediviva a number of times.
Laugh and Cry With Them.
We laugh and we cry with the inhabitants of Dickens Land. No one knows how many subscription papers contain the names of the Cheever brothers, how many children get kind words that are meant for Little Nell, how many people are willed because Barkis was, how many hard hearts have been converted along with Scrooge's, how many have come out strong in adversity because Mark Tapscott did.
What is Pickwick, but a new Don Quixote, nourished upon Elizabethan road-shows? What is the junior Weller but a new Sancho Panza, Elbow with a

knowledge of London that is "extensive" and "peculiar." What is Micawber but a new Hamlet, lost in the fog of London business? What is poor Nancy Sikes but Desdemona, dragged through the mire of the thieves' kitchen?
We have all heard the Rev. Mr. Chadband preach his intolerable sermons. How often do we meet Thomas Gradgrind and hear him praise the virtues of "hard facts." John Podsnap is still on hand protesting against "anything that would bring a blush to the cheek of a young person."
One characteristic of Great Dickens is that they carry an aroma with them that remains almost at once for what they are. Pickenill would be known as a sanctimonious hypocrite by people who had never read "Martin Chuzzlewit." Ulrich Heep is recognized as a lawning car at once—there is something sleek, slimy and stinky about his very name.
They form a small army—these men and women and children that are more real than next-door neighbors—an army that will go marching across all the lands where English will ever be spoken, and will help to conquer many countries, now unsuspected, by that world-conquering tongue. It is an army that wins its battles by the spell of sympathy, and overcomes nations by the might of wisdom and smiles.
Dickens' Humble Origin.
Dickens understood the common people, so well and loved them so warmly because he was sprung from

them. "David Copperfield" is known to be largely autobiographical, and the original of the impetuous and impractical Wilkins Micawber was the novelist's own father. Perhaps his early trials must be accounted for by the fact that he was born on a Friday. It was the 7th of February, 1812; the scene of his mundane debut was near the city of Portsmouth, and the full name with which his parents endowed him was Charles John Huffam Dickens.
No school except that of experience no university but that of life can claim credit for his genius. "He may be said to have educated himself," in the words of Micawber. Fortunately his father had a fair library of well-selected works. Among the books read by the boy were "The Arabian Nights," "Don Quixote," "Gil Blas," the works of Smollett, Fielding and Goldsmith, the essays in "The Spectator" and "The Tatler." Fed upon such food, his imagination expanded (Continued on page 8.)



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