

BABIES OUTGROWN WITH ECZEMA

Babies burning up, babies in agony from itching and burning eczemas and other torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and blotchy skin and scalp diseases. None but mothers realize how these little ones suffer when their tender skins are literally on fire. To know that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will in the great majority of cases afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep and point to a permanent and economical (because most speedy) cure, and not to use them is to fail in your duty. Think of the years of suffering entailed by such neglect. Years not only of physical but of mental suffering by reason of personal disfigurement.

INSTANTLY RELIEVED

Everything about these great skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies inspires confidence. They are absolutely pure, and may be used on the youngest infant. They are agreeable to the most refined and sensitive. They afford instant relief and a speedy cure when the best physicians, hospitals and all other remedies fail, and constitute the most effective external and internal treatment of skin, scalp and blood diseases of modern times. Parents, remember that cures made in infancy and childhood are speedy, economical and permanent. N. B.—Since a single cake of CUTICURA SOAP, costing 25 cents, is sufficient to test the virtues of these great curatives, there is now no reason why hundreds of thousands should go through life tortured, disfigured and humiliated by skin and scalp diseases, which are speedily and permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES at a trifling cost.



THESE twelve beautiful babies have been cured of the most torturing and disfiguring of skin, scalp and blood diseases, with loss of hair, by the CUTICURA REMEDIES after the best physicians and all other remedies had failed. The story of their sufferings is almost too painful for recital. The days of torture and nights of agony from itching and burning eczemas, and other skin, scalp and blood diseases. Add to this the terrible disfigurement, and life seemed, in most cases, scarcely worth the living. But these cures are but examples of hundreds made daily by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. They may be heard of in every town, village and cross-roads. Grateful mothers proclaim them everywhere. In short, CUTICURA works wonders, and its cures are among the most marvellous of this or any age of medicine. To know that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because most speedy) cure, and not to use them without a moment's delay, is to fail in your duty. Cures made in infancy and childhood are speedy, and permanent.

"ALL ABOUT THE BLOOD, SKIN, SCALP AND HAIR," 64 pages, 300 diseases, 50 illustrations and testimonials. Mailed free.



CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold throughout the world. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

THE FALLEN MAN AND WOMAN

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Argues Woman is Not Always Stoned While Man Goes Free. HOLDS THAT THERE IS NO SEX IN SIN

The Poetess of Passion Recalls Instances of Man's Keen Sufferings for Sins Committed—Story of Two Beautiful Western Belles.

The settled impression of the world seems to be that erring woman is always crushed under her own shame and the scorn of mankind, while the erring man goes free, favored by women and admitted by his own sex.

Authors, preachers, poets and authors unanimously express the opinion that woman once fallen from her high and chaste pedestal is never allowed to rise, while man escapes all punishment for a similar sin.

traction and the possibilities of a new life. Some young girls, who fall into the hands of a man who is not worthy of them, are sold into the hands of a man who is not worthy of them, and they are sold into the hands of a man who is not worthy of them.

We speak of an erring woman under one category; but they differ as widely as the falling stars differ. There are girls who go wrong because they have no one to show them how to go right; girls who are aroused up like nuns, yet without a man's occupations or devotions, and who finally break through the false restrictions surrounding their lives as pent-up rivers break through a dam.

It is certainly not true to the life of today. Take any community of 10,000 inhabitants, look closely into the lives of those people who form its "best society," and you will find women who have erred and lived down their errors, and men who have suffered for their sins.

While my sincere sympathy must ever go with the women in these matters, since by nature on her falls the greater penalties, yet observation and a sense of justice have compelled me to modify former sweeping assertions, which I, like the world at large, have made upon the subject of relative immorality of the sexes.

pace that did not kill. Galvanized John Bull Revives the Modest Gait of the Thirties. GENUINE RELIC OF PRIMITIVE RAILROADING

Triumphal Progress of a Pioneer Locomotive and Cars to the World's Fair—Notable Career of a Historic Machine—Pioneers Among the Crew.

The locomotive, John Bull with two engines, arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon, having completed the journey from Jersey City to Jackson park over the Pennsylvania Central railroad in eighty-four hours. At all points along the route the venerable relic of pioneer railroading was greeted by crowds of young and old, and was inspected and examined by thousands.

Dimensions of the Odd Mill. The engine was about ten tons. The boiler was thirteen feet long and three feet six inches in diameter. The cylinders were nine by twenty inches. There were four driving wheels, four feet six inches in diameter, made with cast iron hubs and wooden spokes and felloes. The tires were of wrought iron, three-quarters of an inch thick, and the depth of flange was one and a half inches.

curiosities collected in the national museum at Washington. Genesis of the Pilot. One of the most notable features of the John Bull is the pilot, commonly known as the cowcatcher. As originally constructed in England there was no pilot attached, but when the engine was placed in service on the Camden & Amboy road it was found absolutely necessary to provide a pilot in order to assist the machine in taking curves.

Some Original Features. Wood was the original fuel which made the steam, but the furnace has been changed now for coal. The inclined tender contains a storage capacity for about 2,300 pounds of coal and a tank holding 1,500 gallons of water. The water is sufficient for a run of thirty miles and the coal will last through ninety. The curious contrivance, resembling a police helmet, which surmounts the tender was called the "pig-top." In it sat the forward brakeman, who not only kept a sharp lookout for other trains approaching on the same track, but signaled to the rear brakeman when the occasion required.

Coaches of Other Days. Two passenger coaches are attached to the historic engine, and these coaches are really less interesting than the locomotive itself. One of them was discarded over twenty-five years ago and purchased by a New Jersey farmer, who converted it into a chicken coop. It was discovered and brought to the oblation which was enveloping it in the quiet Jersey town and exhibited at the Philadelphia centennial, where it attracted much attention. Its next public appearance was at the Chicago exposition of railway appliances in 1893, and since then, being presented to the United States government by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, it has been a notable feature of the world of

stery, with the exception of the hand at the top to support the wheels, and the wheels are very narrow, as are the double doors, and it seems a problem how the crinoline of our grandmothers could accommodate itself to the narrow confines accorded it. There are no toilet rooms, nor any provisions for drinking water. The cars, like the locomotive, are painted a rich olive green, and bear no lettering of any kind. The coaches weigh 14,250 pounds, and are more than twice as heavy as the Pullman cars of the present time. Each coach has its own brakeman, and as the brake rods are not fitted with ratchets or "shoes," the sturdy muscle of the brakeman must hold the brake tight until his grip is released by the proper signal from the man in the crow's nest.

CONVULSIONS. A Brooklyn girl jilted her fiance because he had his golden brown mustache shaved off and then she didn't like his looks. "Does Irvington keep a carriage since he married?" "Oh, yes. I see him wheeling it most every day."

Invitations to church weddings in New York City sometimes bring as high a sum as \$10 each. The unmarried young people of McDonough, Ga., intend forming a "matrimonial alliance." The object of the club is to secure suitable husbands and wives for its members.

At an engagement dinner given in New York on the last day of bachelorhood to twenty-four bachelor friends, each guest found at his plate a miniature lady. Each fair maid was different in feature, form and style of dress, but all were dainty and pretty enough to be treasured as souvenirs and suggestive of possibilities.

A Vermont judge has ruled that a girl who donates her virginity to a young man, and then if he has given one to her. This will enable jilted Green Mountain boys to resume business at some new stand with the ring slightly altered. It has never been definitely settled yet how many of the young men who now go regularly to church every Sunday to church if going regularly to church did not afford so many good opportunities for making the better acquaintance of desirable young women who also go regularly to church.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser is authorized by the statement that President Cleveland and his former secretary of the navy are at out, and that in an interview with George Bleinstein, proprietor of the Buffalo Courier, Whitney declared that he would never have anything to do with his former chief nor with his administration. As the story goes, when Whitney was returning from his yachting trip to the West, in less than six weeks ago, he was met by Mr. Bleinstein with a request to call on the president, but the ex-secretary replied to the invitation with a blankly blank, doubly emphasized, if he would, and explained to the Buffalo editor that when his former chief was running for president last year, and his servants were out of the White House, he had authorized him to make a number of propositions and promises to men who controlled the result of the election, which he had done, pledging his word. Cleveland was elected, "and every sensible man knows that it was due to these arrangements," said Whitney, and that "not on single promise has been kept, and there is no indication that he proposes to recognize any of these pledges." Under these circumstances Mr. Whitney does not believe that his own self-respect could allow him to have anything further to do with the stuffed prophet politically, and he is acting accordingly. This will be the last time that the ex-secretary failed to call at the White House when he passed through Washington a few weeks ago. Secretary Lamont's frequent visits to New York recently to see Mr. Whitney may have been with a view to placating the latter, but those who should be in a position to know say that the ex-secretary is not to be placated, and that as far as he is concerned it is a case of "quits."

The first bride builder was the spider, and the hope not even of a spider's web are always attached with geometrical accuracy. A cloth of very fine texture is made from the bark of the paper tree, a mulberry growing in the South Sea Islands.

A general wall is heard all over Michigan about the scarcity of hired girls, due in great part to their departure for the World's fair, where big wages are offered them.

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