

CUTICURA



COMFORT FOR SKIN TORTURED BABIES

No more grateful and comforting treatment is possible for skin tortured and disfigured infants and children than warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

For eczemas, rashes, itchings and chafings; for sanative, antiseptic cleansing; for skin preservation and prevention of infantile humors, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are unrivaled in purity, safety, efficiency and economy.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century.



MME. YALE'S HAIR TONIC

This well known toilet article is extensively used and highly recommended by men and women everywhere. It is a standard article of lasting reliability. Mrs. Yale says: "I can conscientiously recommend my Hair Tonic to all who are in need of an article of this kind. I have used it myself for over thirty years, and the perfect condition of my hair and scalp is sufficient proof of its excellent and harmless efficacy. Hundreds of thousands of people all over the civilized world will say as much in favor of Yale Hair Tonic as I can."

BRANDELS

Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!

That's the way to feel—EVERY ONE does that takes a CASCARETT night BEFORE, when he looks at the fellow who didn't. For OVER-EATING and DRINKING nothing on Earth cleans you out as a CASCARETT, naturally, easily, without that agonizing feeling. Don't neglect—get a box—9 P. M. or 4 A. M.—no difference—you'll need it.

WOMEN HELPING AT PANAMA

Their Part in Canal Digging Will Be Unique in History.

CHEER AND COMFORT HUSBANDS

No Previous Record of Women Aiding in a Great Public Work Nor of Such Service as Women's Clubs in Zone Render.

The part that women are taking in the building of the Panama canal is unique so far as the records show in the history of great public works. The record of the Tower of Babel is of the briefest and only affords material for the imaginative paragrapher who would also be a humorist. The building of the Pyramids is lost in obscurity. The organization of Chinese society with its immutable traditions makes the presence of women along the slopes which the Great Wall climbs and descends and along the level lengths of the grand canal unthinkable.

A search of the records of the French attempt to build the canal gives a no more pleasing or important account of the part taken by women on the isthmus than the story of how little Mlle. de Lesseps (Toto) gave the first stroke to the great work with a gayly decorated pickaxe brought from France by vicariously turning up the dirt about ship, as the low tide prevented a landing. Thus after five days' festivities the canal was begun.

"The scene of operations is a jungle, intensely hot, swarming with mosquitoes, snakes, alligators, scorpions, centipedes, the home of even as nature has made it of yellow fever, typhus, dysentery and now made more deadly by the multitudes of people who crowd thither." The description was not exaggerated.

Now to this same scene hundreds of American women and children have gone fearlessly to live. Henry Savage Landon says that the Americans are monomaniacs on two subjects, sanitation and education. This is an indictment Americans can well afford to let stand. Thanks to the medical department of the army, as represented by Colonel Gorges, sanitation applied to the canal zone has taken away its reproach.

Death Rate Brought Down.

The death rate is less than that of New York City. Already in consequence a domestic civilization has been grafted on to the colossal undertaking, and this has been done with an apparent unconsciousness of its larger import and uniqueness in the history of great undertakings that is as amusingly naive as it is wholly admirable.

Calmly these women—wives, mothers, helpers—have transferred to the Canal zone the social organization of Dayton, Peoria and Muscatine—of the countless towns and villages of the United States. They have taken their children, their sewing baskets and afternoon tea-cloths and have set up as comradely their household gods under the palms and beneath the tropical sun as under the beach, buckeye and elms and beneath the shifting skies of home.

Already they have become component part of the great scheme. Their work is staked out and they follow it with as close a devotion to the ultimate end as the army engineers show in their labors. That the work is self-imposed does not affect the situation.

In looking after the odds and ends and in lessening the shade of an eye for thousands of homelod, hard working men, in cheering, sustaining and diverting, in transporting the influence and example of family life they are rendering a service in the building of the canal not to be estimated in cubic inches or in congressional appropriations.

It is one of the unforeseen designs of providence that the women's clubs and their social machinery, which beguiled the leisure of women at home, should have been so easily adapted to these new and untried conditions. The dredges and steam shovels have not been more quickly effective.

The canal, from Colon to Ancon, is forty-seven miles long. Like beads on a string, or rather like ganglions on a nerve whence come the impulses of action, are the small towns that correspond to the sectional divisions of the work. Each of these towns has for its inhabitants the battalions of workers, their foremen and their more responsible heads. Each of these towns has over thirty years, and the perfect condition of my hair and scalp is sufficient proof of its excellent and harmless efficacy. Hundreds of thousands of people all over the civilized world will say as much in favor of Yale Hair Tonic as I can."

Yale's Hair Tonic comes in three sizes. Our special prices—25c size, special 23c 50c size, special 45c \$1.00 size, special 85c Ask for a free copy of Madame Yale's 36-page Souvenir Book at our Toilet Goods Department. All so mailed free to those living out of town. Write for a copy. For sale at:

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South, and the relation of the Panama canal to the world at large.

The holidays are celebrated, even Halloween, which has always seemed to belong to frosty nights. Thanksgiving, Christmas are each observed as nearly as at home as a torrid sun permits. At Christmas Cuba had a real fir tree from the states, while Gorges constructed a fire place from which a Santa Claus came forth long bearded, ermine coated, with a pack on his back laden with gifts for the children and not forgetting the native children, who shared in the happiness and good will of the day.

Visiting Relieves Tension.

At other times there is visiting by day and night all along the line. Ancon gives a flower dance, each of the guests personating a flower, and Pedro Miguel entertains with a clipping social, whatever that may be, and gives prizes. Cuba is great on what and chess.

There are concerts and the trip of merry feet is heard from Colon to Ancon. The men have their clubs, base ball and other sports, and the Young Men's Christian association has produced all its varying diversions for the ditch diggers. There is an interchange of amenities and hospitalities between the men and the women; and if the days be filled with labor and sweat it is not all work and no play.

Montaigne says, "Let nothing be done without a eye." The American as an individual takes his tasks lightly. But never before has play as a by-product of work taken organized form and assumed such importance as part of the great whole as in the digging of the Panama canal. While government bands are heard all along the line, even the administration became an impromptu and sent four young women with their fiddles to the isthmus to give concerts for the men.

When the canal is finished every man who has borne his share in making it an accomplished fact will receive a medal of honor. But when the story of the great ditch is written it will be an unfaithful historian who will forget the courage, the devotion and the labors of the women and even of the children, who stayed by to cheer, to comfort and sustain.

ODD OLD BEAUTY RECIPES

Toilet Tricks that the Women of Centuries Ago Tried—Wayside Flowers Were Used.

"It is wonderful," remarked a well-known doctor the other day, "to what lengths folks will go in order to become beautiful. A pursuit of the old medical records and other works of a surprising number of infallible remedies, many of which are horrible, some quaint and others amusing."

"The common wayside flower, the lady's mantle, was once in great repute with the ladies, as it was thought that it had the power of restoring feminine beauty, however faded, to its early freshness, and the wild tansy, laid to soak in buttermilk for the days, had the reputation of making the complexion very fair. The maiden who on the first of May went to the fields at break of day and washed in dew from the hawthorn tree, would ever afterwards be. The common fumitory was used when gathered in, wedding hours and boiled in water and when as a complexion wash by the country maidens. In Algeria, even to this day women eat a plant called fenugreek in order to secure rosy cheeks.

"An old book says that if one will make a powder of elder or hawthorn flowers, a midsummer dew, dry them and use a spoonful thereof in a good draught of water morning and evening for the space of a month it will make him or her young and handsome for a long time.

"Rose water made over the fire or in the sun's rays, cleared away spots and pimples upon the face and made the skin clear and rosy. The oil of walnut, prepared in the same manner as an oil of almonds, made smooth the hands and face and removed scales and scurf.

"In France and Italy it is believed that rosy cheeks will come to the lass who buries a drop of her blood under a rose bush. In many parts of this country ladies wash their faces in dew before sunrise on May day in order to become beautiful. In the old days it was quite generally believed that the eating of hares' feet would cause the eater to look fair, lovely and gracious for a week together afterwards, while the entrails of crocodiles were considered excellent to whiten the skin. The same was true of the grease of lion mixed with oil of roses. The ashes of an oyster shell calcined and then mixed with honey will remove wrinkles and make a woman's skin smooth and soft.

"The eyes of the pike powdered were wonderful in increasing beauty, according to one old writer. In England it is believed even now that the eating of herring's brains gives one beauty. The fat of the grayling placed in a bottle in the sun with a little honey for a day or two makes a fine preparation for cleaning the skin. The fat of the lamprey, although the animal was of ill omen, was very efficacious in making one's skin smooth and clear, and would also remove small-pox scars. An ointment made from the grease of the glutton or wolverine is a certain cure for cutaneous eruptions. The Chinese believe that water in which cockles have been boiled possesses certain medicinal properties and apply it to the bodies of persons suffering from skin diseases and particularly of those suffering from small-pox. The ashes of the tenth century ordered the ashes of burned fish for the complexion.

"Freckles have always been the bane of the ladies existence, and many and varied are the recipes for removing them, which have prevailed through the ages. Cabbage seeds, young peas of the valley gathered before sunrise and ground very especially efficacious in removing them. The Norwegian peasants consider the blood of the hare excellent for removing freckles, as well as scorbatic eruptions, from the face.

How Many Meals Have You Saved?

Do you show your meals do you good, as the saying goes? Have you the product of former good dinners tucked away around your waist line? Do they reproach you? Do they lie heavy on your physical conscience, as it were? Are you anxious to reform?

Well, then contemplate a period of penance. What do you say to a month of unmodified breakfast food diet—made milk, to be followed or accompanied by thirty days of road work or weight lifting. No? How about a few months' course of some acid (put your teeth on edge) acid, heartburn-causing, wrinkle-forming, stomach-upsetting, high-priced patent advertised "fat remedy," then—Not!

All that remains for you to try, then, if you really wish to reform, is Marmola Prescription Tablets. These tablets possess special virtues—the most important of which is: they cause not one ripple of intestinal uneasiness. No dieting and exercise required to help out. Yet, in a reasonable time they are capable of reducing, possibly, any man or woman on this green earth a pound or so daily.

How about trying this safe and well informed plan if you do not care to exercise or diet? Marmola Prescription Tablets, or any drug that you buy, for as little as 15 cents, one large tablet, to be followed or accompanied by thirty days of road work or weight lifting. No? How about a few months' course of some acid (put your teeth on edge) acid, heartburn-causing, wrinkle-forming, stomach-upsetting, high-priced patent advertised "fat remedy," then—Not!

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Manufacturer's Sale of Ladies' Undermuslins

Monday, Feb. 8

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Commencing MONDAY

We will offer several thousand pieces of Women's and Children's Undermuslins, that we bought at a great sacrifice. This sale gives you a fine chance to get New, Fresh, Clean Undermuslins at less than cost to manufacture.

Special Children's Drawers Made of a good quality cambric, finished off with hemstitching and tucking. Sold everywhere for 15c. This manufacturer's sale price 9c	Special Children's Night Gowns About 25 dozen children's Gowns, made of the best materials, embroidery trimmed, regularly sold at 75c. This manufacturer's sale price 29c
Special Women's Drawers Made of a good quality Cambric, embroidery trimmed. Drawers that never sold for less than 39c. This manufacturer's sale price 19c	Extra Special Women's Gowns Of the finest materials, embroidery and lace trimmed. You will never be able to duplicate these for double the money. Made to sell at \$1 and \$1.50. This manufacturer's sale price 59c
Special Women's Corset Covers Trimmed with lace and embroidery, made of a fine quality of cambric and would usually sell for 39c. This manufacturer's sale price 19c	White Petticoats A special lot, made of excellent materials, full embroidery or lace flounce, would be cheap at \$1.50. This manufacturer's sale price 95c
Corset Covers The finest quality cambric, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. Regular 50c values. This manufacturer's sale price 25c	Muslin Gowns Of a good quality of cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed. extra good values. This manufacturer's sale price 45c
Women's Drawers A special lot, made of good material, plain and lace trimmed, finished off with tucks. Regular 50c values. This manufacturer's sale price 25c	White Petticoats A special lot, made of excellent materials, full embroidery or lace flounce, would be cheap at \$1.50. This manufacturer's sale price 95c
Corset Covers Handsome trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, front and back. The best of materials and made to sell at 75c. This manufacturer's sale price 45c	Muslin Gowns A splendid lot of nicely trimmed cambric and nainsook Gowns. None better sold anywhere at \$1.00. This manufacturer's sale price 75c
Women's Chemises Made of fine nainsook with full length round yoke of lace, embroidery and ribbon. Made to sell at \$1.50. This manufacturer's sale price 95c	Muslin Gowns A beautiful assortment of high grade Gowns, handsomely trimmed, all \$1.50 values. This manufacturer's sale price 95c
White Petticoats Cambric or nainsook—deep flounce trimmed with lace or embroidery, \$2.50 values. This manufacturer's sale price \$1.45	Women's High Grade Sample Petticoats Finest materials, full deep flounce, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Worth \$3.00 and \$5.00. This manufacturer's sale price \$1.90

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