VERY OLD PEOPLE.

Same Remarkable Ages and Still More Remarkable Facts,

Mrs. Betsey Mason, of Mount Morris, N Y., is just rounding a century of life. Laurel, Dol., has lost its contenarian in the person of Grace, a negress, who has just died, aged 115.

Mrs. Gillespie, of Morgan county, Ky., is 106 years old, and walks two mi'es to church every Sunday.

Matilda Stevenson lived to be 105 years of age before she made a profession of faith, and was baptized at Paris, Ky., recently.

"Aunt Bettie" Langhorn died recently in Lexington, Mo., and Drary Petty in Benton township on the following day, Each had passed a century.

Ruthia Simpers died in the Elkton, Md., almshouse, aged 110 years. She was born a slave, but had enjoyed fifty years of freedom, having been manumitted

Mrs Waty Clark, of Oswego, N. Y., still lives at the age of 106. She has been the mother of twelve children, and, until very recently, had her faculties unimpaired.

Baltimore loses another centenarian in Sarah Springer, who died recently, aged 103. She leaves thirty-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren.

A violent fall killed recently the oldest Indian of the Allegany reservation, named John Lewis. He died at Sala-manca just as he had completed a century of life.

The oldest lawyer in Scotland. Charles Winchester, died on March 27, just as he had entered his 100th year. He was born at Echt, in Aberdeanshire, on February 22, 1781.

Ada Township, Mich., sincerely mourns the loss of Ebenezer Swann, a farmer, and a most estimable man, who has just died aged 105. He was a native of Maine, but one of the oldest settlers in Michigan.

The proud mother of seventeen children, the eldest of whom is eighty-two years of age and the youngest fortyeight, Mrs. Brassett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is just rounding a century of life. She is in good health, with unimpaired intellect.

According to the Pait, an actor who is a centenarian may be nightly seen at Toulouse. He is a comic actor named Graffetot, and was born on the second of July, 1780, and made his debut when fitteen years of age, when the revolution was at its height. He is said to be still amusing.

When Hester Presbury died in Baltimore city the family of Streets sincerely mourned. She had long ago passed the century line, and had been a faithful servant, nursing the whole family, from their grandfather down. When the the proclamation of emancipation set the slaves free, old Aunt Hester left the Streets and went to shift for herself. She leaves an orphan infant aged eighty.

The Madrid Epsch announces the death at Gijon, in Northern Spain, of a gentleman who was 112 years old. He successfully withstood the wear and successfully withstood the wear and tear of five successive marriages during his long life, and, indeed, wedded bliss may fairly be assumed to have agreed with him. His last wedding day was also the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth, upon which festive occasion he espoused a comely maidee of "same espoused a comely maiden of "sweet seventeen," whose union with him re sulted in the addition of two sturdy boys to his already numerous family of six-and-twenty sons, the fruits of his onia a amances. Once, at the early age of tifteen, he was ill of a fever, since which he has known no malady or even inconsiderable ailment For many years past he has eaten but one solid meal, at midday, in every twenty-four hours, his breakfast and supper consisting of a gill of raw spirits, swallowed at a draught and taken without food. Mrs. Sarah Mosely, of Madison, Ind., was born in North Carolina February 15, 1770, and is therefore in her 111th year. One of her brothers, of whom she had seven. David Ballou, served seven years in the Colonial army during the war of the Revolution, and was captain and aide-de-camp to General Washing ton. He died subsequently of small pox, and the pay due him was never re-ceived by his family, a fact that stil worries Mrs. Mosely, Mrs. Mosely was playing with dols when she was married, which was in her thirteentl. year, and two years later with a chile of her own. She reared ten children the oldest living being eighty-six and the youngest fifty. When she was 100 years old she rode horseback and de lighted in king walks. In that year she fell, injuring her thigh, and has since been unable to walk. In her youth she was the belle of Kentucky. Two yearago her hair, which at that time wawhitened with age, returned to its original color-black.

BEAUTY BUT SKIN DEEP. How to Beautify, How to Preserve, and

How to Treat when Diseased, the Skin and Scalp.

By M. E. JOSSELTN, M. D., of New York.

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THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SKIN.

The construction of two layers, which may be separated from each other by the setten of a blater. The this portion which is raised up by the blater is called the sauf skin, the cuttele, or the epidermis; that which remains in connection with the body is the sensitive skin, the cuttele, or the epidermis; that which remains in connection with the body is the sensitive skin, the cuttele, or the troe skin. Each has reparate duties to perform. The scarf skin is horny and insensible, and serves as a sheath to protect the more censitive skin under it. Were the curf skin taken off we could not bear to have sauthing touch us. The derma or true skin, and its ginnds, oil tubes, etc. are the seat of all cutaand its glands, oil tubes, etc., are the seat of all cuta-

THE OIL AND SWEAT GLANDS.

THE OIL AND SWEAT GLANDS. That the skin may be plable and healthy it is necessary to have it colled every day; and for this the Creator has wisely provided by placing in the tree skin email glands and takes, whose collec it is to prepare and pour out upon the surface the proper amount of oil. On some parts of the boly they do not exist, but are abrudant on the face, none, ears, had, cyclids, etc. They produce the wax of the ears, and oil the head they open into the sheath of the hir, and farnish it with unture's own hair oil or pomade. When the skin is healthy these fittle receipts are always at work, and constantly responding to the demisnate make upon them. Consequently no person should be afreid to wash thoroughly every day with soap and water, lest, as the "Boston Medical Journal" ence taught, the skin be injured by having the oil removed from it.

FREQUENT WASHINGS WITH FURE SOAP

(free from caustic alkalics) and lukewarm water, fil-(free from caustic alkalies) and lukewarm water, fol-lowed by brisk rubting with a -carse towel, will do more to preserve the healthy action of the oil glands and tubes, upon which depends a clear and wholesome complexion, itao all the connetilis in the world. So important is the free and perfect action of the sweat and fat or oil glands in the preservation of the gene-ral health, as well as the special condition of the skin that particular attention to them will be re-warded by increased rhysical health. They discharge upon the surface of the body about two and one-half pounds of matter per day, and their importance in the purification of the blood and fluids of the body is so great that were they closed by an imporvious coat ing, the tubber or oiled silk, death would soon ensue.

THE GREAT SEIN AND SCALP DISEASES.

But bad as are minor forms of skin diseases, they But bad as are minor forms of skin diseases, they dink into insignificance when compared with the great skin and scalp diseases with which thomands are af-flicted during their whole lives. That the reader may know more about them, the principal affections are here named, omitting such as are symptoms of consti-tutional diseases, like measles, rash, etc. The most important are sail theam or eczema, tetter, ring worm, peoriasis, impeting, leprosy, lieben, pruriga, barbers' itch, Jackson's itch, hakers' itch, ground itch, scald head and dandruit. Towering above all others in extent, in duration, in suffering, is

suffering, is

ECZEMA,

commonly called salt rheum. Wilson divides it into twelve species, and others into many more; but it is sufficiently clear to the average reader, and will be recognized by its small watery blister, about the size of a pinheid, wherever seen. Pruvigo, impedgo, and psoriacis are but little behind salt rheum in the suffer-ion that cause. Scald lead is another obstimute affec-

sprony. I have tried them with all the care and experience suggested by a filiecal education, but with unsatisfactory results as to specific curstive

NOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED.

HOPE FOR THE APPLICITED. Hence, when Messar, Wanna & Porran, Chemists and Druggints of Boston, Mass., informed use that or eight years they had been experimenting with medicinal agents, and had obtained—massly from any-stances never before used to medicine, and by a pro-ress original with themselves—three great remedies, which they believed to be an infailible cure for every kind of skin, scale, and blood disease, from sail them to dandruff, whether caused by a scredulous or dis-such, they believed to be a scredulous or dis-such, they believed to be a scredulous or dis-such, they vessis and cells of the true skin, ser-plus, I, was gratified beyond measure. As my life has been and is deviated to the treatment of skin and scale diseases, to which I have given much study and attention I eigerly embraced the opportunity afforded ne by Measaw Wanna & Porran, to make a thorough test of these remedies in my practice, dotermined, if successful, to give them such publicity as their merits successful, to give them and publicly as their merits solutions of the second publicly as their merits estimated them to. This I now do after two years of extraordinary success with them, with the object of thereby insecting, as far as in my power, the great suffering eaused by the diseases under consideration.

THE FIRST.

The name given to the first of these great remedies is Cultours, from entries, the skin, and curve, a sure -defail cursitive properties, as they exist in no other remedies of the day. It is entirely unlike anything for external application that I have ever seen before. It is of jelly consistence, free from grease, ets or faits and does not contain a particle of deleterious or unwholesome matter, and us to easily application to rast and inflamed surfaces.

With innamed surfaces. Cutleurs when used as directed, is wonderfully all pied to sociule and heal the most influmed sur-face, to allay itchings and irritations, that have been the triture of a lifetime, to desiroy fungits or unnat-ural growths on the skin and scalp, to heat ulters and scrofulous sores, to cleanse and purify the pores of the skin and restore to bealthy and regular action they old clauds, tubes, and cells moon whose metrics oil glands, tubes, and cells, upon whose period action depend the preservation of a healthy skin and restoration when diseased. It will not become ranked restoration when diseased. It will not become rancid, or spoil on exposure in any climate. It will be as fresh, imgrant, southing and beaing fifty years bence as it is to-day. Contrast this with the norrible salves and ointments of the present time ?

THE SECOND.

the Cuticura Medicinal Toilet Soap, receives its char-acteristic name from the remedy to which it owes its valuable bealing and useful properties. It is free from caustic alkalies, and is of a delicate, nate rai green color. Its emolilent, southing, and lies ingestion is the same as Cuticura. In a modified form. Asile from its medicinal properties, it is more valued as a toilet, bath, and nursery sanative than any of her soap. It cleaners, southes, whitens, and beautifies the skin, and is a natural preventive of injury to the con plexion and hands from the heats of summer and the chills of winter. striter.

An ounce of prevention is nowhere rewarded with As ounce of prevention is nowhere rewarded with more pounds of cure than in the care of the skin, and no remely or method is more appropriate than the Cutie reasons. It dissolves away undue duration tion of greasy matter from the oil glands, which causes the skin to shine, prevents clogging of the porce and tables, and stimulates the circulation of the bloid through the small blood vessels, giving

great reasons y submitted to me is called the Cutter as Resolvent, because of its intimate relation to Cutters re-in the cure of skin and scalp diseases. Of all the remedies for the purification of the blood and circu-lating fluids that I have ever tested, none approach in specific medical action the wonderfol properties of the Resolvent. In forty minutes after taking the first does it may be detected by chernical analysis in the tall's, sweat, fat, and blood, showing that it has entered the bloot and circulating fluids, and mide the unite circuit of the human isbyrinth many times. Chemical tests show it to be present in the water with which the patient has bathed on rising in the moning, which proves conclusively that it has entered and become a part of the circulating fluids, enabling it to traverse proves conclusively that it has entered and become a part of the circulating fluids, enabling it to traverse every diseased cell, tube, and vessel of the skin, and leave its wholesome consituents upon the surface of the body. But it does more than this. It is a power-ful purifying agent and iver stimulant. It neutralizes and resolves away blod poisms, caused by the virus of scrolula, cancer, canker, malarial or contagions dis-eases. It destroys microscepto insects or parasites which intest the water and air of malarial regions, and breed many forms of skin diseases. It regulates the stomach and bower, and prefets digestions to as to ad-mit of a rapid increase of wholesome tissue and strength. Hence its power to eliminate from the system all the destructive elements that foater and maintain diseases of the blood, skin, and scaip. Having been charmed with the results of my analy-sis of these great remedies, up part step was to de-monstrate their value in the treatment of the great skin scalp, and blood affections usually considered incurable. I know that every word I now write WILL AWAKEN HOPE

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Terran or run Hawns.-Ellandein Bucklay, Little-ton, N. H., thank ally present the Conterns remember for curing of totter of the hands whilh had rendered them atmost useless to her. SCALD HEAD, ALOPECIA, ETC.

BOALD HEAD, A Rey moud, suffice R. W. J. & Scarb Head. - H. A Rey moud, suffice R. W. J. & S. E. E. J. Jeckson, M. O., was cured of anoid head of alter years' duration by the Cutleura remotion. TALLER or this Hark. - Fisch a Bean, Steam Fire Engine G. Boaton, was cured of alopselia erial mg of the bair by the Cutleura remodian which completely re-stored his hair when all still he would love H. DANDURFY. - Thomas Loc, 2570 Frankfield Ave., Philadeiphia, afflicted with dardruff which for twenty years hal covered his scale with scales one quarter of an inch in thickness, cured by the Cutleura remodes. His scale is now free from dandruff, and as bealthy as it is possible for it to be. CHILDERN AND INFANTS. CHILDREN AND INFANTS.

Fred. Rohrer, E.q., Cashier Stock Growers' Na-tonal Bank, Puchle, Columbia, writes: "I am so well pleased with its effects on my baby, that I cannot afford to be without it in my boune. It is a wo-derfail afford to be without it in my boune. It is a wo-derfail afford to be without to be wine very popular as soor a so its virtues are known to the masses." A.S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, VL, says in a letter dated May 221:: "I twarks to ach rm ourmy baby's face and h. 1. Cured the head en irely and has nearly cleaned the face of sorres. I have recommended it to soveral, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them."

It for them."

M. M. Chick, Esq., 41 Franklin Street, Bos'on, says M. M. Chick, Esq., 41 Franklin Street, Bos'on, says: "My little daughter, eighteen months old, his what the doctors call eccema. We have tried almost every-tuing, and at last have used about a box of Cutiours, and athe is direct a new child, and we feel we y happy." Chas, Expres Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N.J., withen: "My son, a hal of twelve years, was complete by cured of a terrible case of energy he Cuticurs in meetics. From the top of his head to the coles of hi-'ze' was one mass of scabs. Every other remedy and physician had been tried to vair."

EVERY SPECIES OF SKIN DISEASE.

It would require every column of this paper to de It would require every column of this paper to do justice to a description of the curves performed by the Cutlears remedies. Excense of the pains of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, very difficult to treat and usually considered incurable; small patches of tetter and east rhearm on the ears, needs and sides of the face; scald-bends with loss of hair without number; heads covered with disndruff and scaly croptions, espe-rially of children and Infants, nearly of which since birth had been a mass of scabs; peoriasis, leprosy, and other frightful forms of skin, diverse; scrofulous at ours, of ecces and discharging wounds; each and all of which have been specific, jermanently and econo mically cured by the Cutleurs remedies.

A TRIUMPHANT RECORD.

Of such a record the intentors of the Cutieses reme flies may be justly proud. They are a g and medica triumph: a triumph that will be gra efaily remember ed by thousands long after the originators have passed AWBY.

To relieve and permanently cure discusss of the skin

To relieve and permanently cure discusses of the skin and scalp which have been the forture of a lifetime, to replace the repulsive evidences of discusse with th allow of health, and thus render besultful the face of man or woman, is to deserve the gratitude of mankful. That Curicum externally applied, with a project rise of the Culture Scap, and the internal use of the Cut-cu a Resolvent, will our specify and permanently the worst forms of skin and scalp discusse, with loss of hid, I think I have fully demonstrated. Grand cura-tive blessings which may be had of any druggist a within the reach of all, are thus substituted on death-dealing poisons. More ry, arsente, sine, and be di-and a th usand and one other revolute, poisonous and a th usand and one other revolute, poisonous to destabless things must now sink into obscurity before the wonderial healing powers of the Cutie are to neales.

M. E. JOSSELYN, M. D. New York, April, 1880.

The Digging Up of Ancient Troy.

驾The St. Petersburg Golos has received a letter from the celebrated archeologist. Schliemann, dated at Athens, which contains this interesting piece of information : I have just returned from Asia Minor, where I have at last finished that digging out of Troy which I began in 1870. During the last ten years I have struggled with great difficulties, among which perhaps the most troublesome has been the amount of debris under which the ancient city was buried. It has been necessary to dig down and up the ground for more than sixteen yards below the surface. But 1 am fully recompensed for all my trouble I found the remains of seven different cities; the last of them was I ion of Homer. That city was built by Eolians, banished from Greece by the Dorians in the eleventh century before our era. In one of the buried cities I found many statues of Minerva with the owl's head, whence her name of Glaucopis. In another city were found many images of the

A Morning Star of Memory. The Chicago Times relates a and but beautiful incident of woman's devotion. In the inshionable west division of the city there lived a young couple who were engaged to be married, but ere the ceremony had been performed the gentieman was taken down with that most loathson e of diseases, smallpox, and was conveyed to the pest-house. Thither the young lady followest, and there she nursed him back to life but not to one of its greatest blessings. The case de-veloped into the dreadful type known as "confluent," and when the young lover arose from his couch he realized the doom of desolution entailed upon him-he was stricken blind. And now, says the 74mes, while the warm sun is waking into vernal beanty park and boulevard, and while the shade frees are throwing out their umbrageous loveliness, a stalwart man, erect and stately

still, although destitute of vision and with a face scarred by that fell malady, muy be seen walking slowly amid the beauties of the summer time, and by his side a young girl, upon whom he leans for guidance, and who is to him " the morning star of memory" that cannot fade or faint, or die until the last dread summons make even such sublime devotion vain to preserve a life that must be. without such solace, worthless and desolate beyond expression.

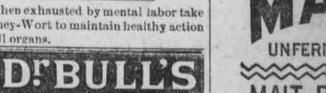
Cant: The word of a weak man ("I can't"), and the practice of a bai man.

Be Wise and Happy.

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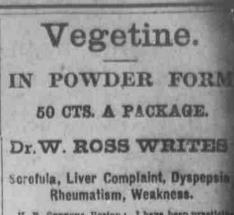
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Bits of Information.

In the manufacture of tobacco, molasses, licorice, paste, a decoction of figs and glycerine are used to impart a sweet taste. Common salt and other salts are used for flavoring, and nitrate of potash or soda is added to increase its combustibility. Anise and other aromatics are added for their flavor, and smoking tobacco has its odor, if not its taste, improved by the introduction of cascaritta bark. Cabbage and other leaves are often used to adulterate chewing to bacco.

In cold weather, horses which have been driven rapidly, or have become heated from exertion, throw off great quantities of steam or vapor. The reason of this is that the heat thrown off from the body on coming in contact with the colder air is condensed in the form of vapor. The principle is the same as that which causes the windows of a close room to become covered with a ice on a cold day in winter. The warm air of the room becomes condensed on the cold glass, and it is congeated in the form of ice.

Previous to the time of Queen Elizabeth stairs were all constructed on a circular plan, and were called turret or corkserew stairs. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries staircases with wide, straight flights were first introduced, and were made the leading features in mansions of the Elizabethan style. They had usually massive oak balusters with carved panels and pen-dants. Staircases of this description are still in common use, but are lighter in style, light cast-iron being used instend of oak balusters.

Pretense we rs a transparent domino in the masquerade of life.

ing they cause. Scald head is another obstinate affec-tion, defying all remedies, destroying the hair, and producing great mitery and suffering. The scalp, like the skin, is subject to sait theun, tetter, dandraft, and other emptise and scaly diseases, which generally destroy the heat the like and seed seed. destroy the hair follicles, and produce permanent

THE TREATMENT

of diseases of the skin or scalp has been for centuries

of diseases of the skin or scalp has been for centuries based upon the mistaken theory that they are entirely due to some impurity of the thood. No special ac-tention has even been directed to this important per-the sweat and fait glands play in the progragation and minterance of disease. It is no uppust reflection upon the medical prof-s-sion to any that its efforts in the curs of skin dis-spectrum of the skin efforts in the curs of skin dis-spectrum of the skin efforts in the curs of skin dis-spectrum of the skin sector of the sector of the sweat and practices originating in gnoran e and upper the skin them, scald has done portage fourish and increase upon systems shattweed by the spins use, both internal and external, of morcury, arsence, since and lead. To centuries it has been the popular notion that disease of the skin and scalp mast be cared, if curse at all, by purifying to bloat. Admitting that this is partly true, what has been shought to be accomplished.

MERCURY AND ARSENIC.

Putting aside the senseless "sarsaparills," "dock." and "dandeloo" "blood purifiers," and con iderory only those remedies that have received the sanction of physiciana, bospitais, and college, we find that mercury and arsenice are the only modifiend synchro of to-day, as they were hundreds of years ago which are regarded by the "regular" as having specific modified properties for the purification of the blood, and hence the only remedies adapted to the treatment of skin and scale disease.

THE TRUE THEORY.

THE TRUE THEORY. But a little light is being throw o upon the dark mass free one what true progress we are making at tho present time in the cure of obstrate affections of the second secial. They tends and prove (1) that dis-second secial. They tends and prove (1) that di-second secial. They tends are caused by a derange-of the second secies of the second second second second the true skin, and (2) that such di secse or at the true skin, and (2) that such di second the true skin and second second second second second the true skin and second the true skin and second the true skin second secon

"WHAT WE WANT,"

said a distinguished authority on the skin, " what

add a distinguished authority on the skin, "what we most carneatly desire in order to cure obstinats skin and scalp affections, are three great remedles, with as many specific properties, namely :--"1. An internal runnedy possissing cathartic, tonic, and alterative properties, which will enable it to expel through the natural purifiers of the body, wiz, the hungs, liver, kidneys, by weak, and skin, the constitutional poison which floats in the blood and circulating fluids of the body. "2. An external, unchangeable application of jelly consistence that may arrest inflammation or ir-ritation and destroy fungues or parasitic growths; and,

". An emollicot and healing soap, free from coustic alkalies and irritating properties, for cleans-ing diseased surfaces, and partaking, in a milder form, the medicinal properties of the external appli-ontion.

"With three such romedies as I conceive it pos-sible to prepare, but which I do not now know to exist, I will venture to assert that ninety per contine of the skin diseases in existence may be permanently cured."

THE USUAL REMEDIES FAILURES.

If I have appeared severe upon the medical profes-sion, I have not been unjustly so towards physicians who adhere to practices at variance with reason and common-sense, and, withink jumentable failures. I here assert that no eintment, save, orrards, folion or compound, for external application, nor alterative, or "bloed purifier," for internations and colleges of medi-cine,--and there are thousands of them,--will or-tanly cure a case of chronic sait rheum, parriacis, or

WILL AWAKEN HOPE in the breast of many a lifelong sufferer. Can I, in a broad and Christian split, without prejudice, without reservation, any to those sufficient, "Here in these grist natural remedies, which may be had of any chemiat or druggist for a triffing sum, is a speedy and permanent cure ?" With a just sense of the re-sponsibilities I assume, I any I can. There does not exist a case of chionic sail rehum or eczen a, tett r, rilogworm, pemphigus, peoriasis, leproxy, Roher, puring, scald head, d-adruff, or itching, or scaly eruptions, or humors of the skin, scilp and blood, that CUTICURA, externally, assisted by the CITICURA SOAF, and the Exsolverst internally, usy not specifily, permanently, and economically cure, when all other remedies and methods of ours have utterly field. I have pro ed, in hundrais of the most aggravated cases, their wonderful curative pow r, in evidence of which I submit the foi-lowing remarkable testimonia's

LEPRA AND SCROFULOUS HUMOR.

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Thinks is Carpenter, Hennemon, Sectorson Co. N. N. T., cured of poortisis, or lepra, of twenty years studing. His case is so wonderful that I give his exact words: "I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obtinate akin diseare, called by some M.D.'s poortaals, and others loproxy, commencing on my scalp, and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most stillful doctor, it slowly but surely extended, until a year axo this whiter it covered my neitre person in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensity at the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpatch to scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as larger as the envelope containing this letter. In the lafter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, a most, that could be thought of without any relie. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital but finging the skin end and had as bone, hait des larger and the abort through the skin of the Mathematical the scale of the word of they and stater have be of the the short of without any relie. "My slater, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small can ease of through the skin allower my back, across my this, arms, had and and strw. Oh, my God' how I did auffer. "My slater, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. Show would fight on part of a box of Cuticura in the house. Show would fight on part of a box of Cuticura in the house. How would fight on part of a box of Cuticura in the house. Show would fight on part of a box of Cuticura scale the would never the scoly and the short withes times a day, after meaks; that a hash once a day, water about blood heat; med Cuticura Scap tredy; applied cuticure morning sche exercited for a the short with a shore in the short of the starter of pare. "HIRAM E. CARPENTEE. "Handerson, Jefferance County, N.Y."

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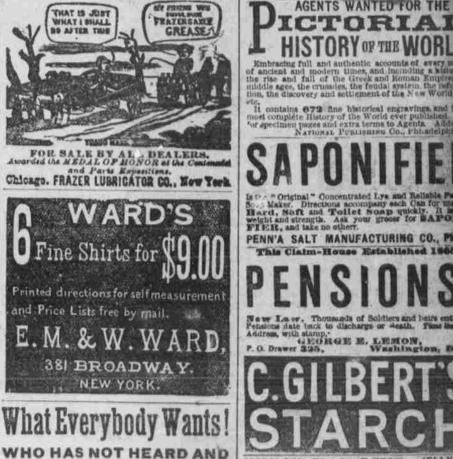
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