

LOGICAL ECZEMA CURE  
ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS

After treating eczema for years as a practically incurable blood disease, the medical world is greatly interested in the discovery that it is not a blood disease at all, but it due to a parasite in the skin itself. This parasite is easily destroyed by the external application of a compound of oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc. which will quickly kill all eczema germs, while soothing and refreshing the skin.

R. A. Folkerts, of Duluth, Minn., tells of the success with D. D. D. Prescription in treating patients:

"There was a man here suffering from Eczema for the last fourteen years, and I applied the D. D. D. treatment. I also applied it to a man of West Duluth, Minn., who has been suffering with Rheumatism for fourteen years, and Eczema in his feet, and the second treatment in both cases cleared the skin almost absolutely. I hope that everyone in the world will be able to learn of your grand remedy. The first application is only a balm, and its soothing effect is beyond expression. I shall never be without it, and shall use it among my patients altogether."

No matter how terribly you suffer from eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, etc., you will feel instantly soothed and the itch allayed at once when a few drops of this oil of wintergreen compound is applied. The cures all seem to be permanent.

For sale by all druggists.

## A PRAIRIE DINNER.

Cooking Utensils May Be Dispensed With in Preparing It.

Suppose you start on a trip across the mountains. You have plenty of "grub," but you accidentally left your cooking utensils behind—not a dutch oven, not a frying pan, not a tin plate, even a tomato can. Do you suppose for a moment I would sit down on that sack of flour and starve? Not quite.

Build a big fire and when it gets low shove a lot of good old spuds under the coals. If you have fresh meat the way is clear for broiling. If not, slice your bacon, impale it on a stout stick and when your spuds are done break them open and allow the good old bacon grease to drop on them as it boils on the end of that stick. You want coffee. Rip the jacket off that canteen, bring the water to a boil, funnel your coffee in, and your coffee is ready. But how about the bread? No pan to mix the dough in, no article in which to bake the bread. You don't like ash cakes? All right. Just mix your baking powder carefully in the top of the sack, form the flour into a funnel shape, pour in very little water at a time—don't be afraid of getting your fingers ballooned up—mix that dough right there, and when it is the desired consistency roll it out like a snake. Cut a cane from any old thing, wrap this snake shaped piece of dough around it in a long coil, turn it before the fire until it is good and brown, and you will have finer bread than grandma ever made.

If the average Arizona prospector can't take care of himself when he has plenty of raw grub it is strange.—Mescal in Tombstone Epitaph.

## A KIND HUSBAND.

Should He Never, Ladies, Oppose the Wishes of His Wife?

Is the kind husband a failure?

That depends. A husband can scarcely show his wife too much kindness. But sometimes real kindness may be shown in opposing her wishes. If the husband has any mind of his own he must use it. He need not be mean in his opposition, nor arrogant nor tyrannical. He should be reasonable at all times and disposed to highly regard the expressed wishes of his wife even though these wishes may seem to him to be whimsical or capricious. But—Kindness does not require subservience or entire and instant surrender of opinion. Indeed, it is easy to see how such surrender might lead a wife to despise her husband. He who fetches and carries like a poodle is likely to be considered a poodle.

Women admire strength in a man.

This strength need not necessarily be physical, though that is desirable. Women love strength of character in a man. And—Is it not so, ladies? When a woman coaxes a strong man to her point of view by strenuous endeavor, does she not regard it as merit to have influenced this big, strong being? If she gains her own way at once and at all times she has achieved nothing, and there is no rejoicing in her heart.

Certainly a man should be kind to his wife—always kind. But he need not be an automaton or an echo or a playing.

Is it not so, ladies?—Albany Times-Union.

## Admitted the Lie.

Concerning King William IV. of England the following story was told, the Countess of Stratford being responsible for it: "The king was at dinner. Next to him was a titled woman whom he was entertaining with some extraordinary anecdotes, which the lady found it impossible to believe were true. She therefore answered, 'Oh, sir, I beg your pardon, but I really do not think that can be true.' To her surprise he instantly replied, 'You are quite right, marm, there is not a word of truth in it. It is a lie, marm, a lie. In fact, marm, we all lie; we can't help it. We had it from our mother.' This," concludes the Countess of Stratford, "was the biggest lie of all, for Queen Charlotte was a very truthful person, never given to lying."

## Yeomen's Homes.

The housing problem in Elizabeth's day may have left the laborer in very primitive dwellings, but it gave noble mansions to the great and to farmers and country craftsmen pleasant homes of such durability and such charm that many of them stand today to shame us into a less contemptible mode of building than that which the nineteenth century produced.—Country Life.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

## OUR FOUR-YEAR QUEENS



AGIGAIL ADAMS.

Mrs. Washington's successor was, by her own words, "a mortal enemy to anything but a cheerful countenance and a merry heart." This was not the easy creed of an untested disposition, for Agigail Adams, the first mistress of the White House, had been through the stern training of poverty and responsibility, pestilence and warfare, and had proved herself firmly patriotic and self-reliant, as well as unfailingly cheerful. If she had been less tied down, both by circumstances and by the tradition of a woman's limitation, she might have left a remarkable record, for in her letters there shows an intellectual vigor that found no other outlet. As it is, she stands dimly outlined as a "heroic figure, with spirit ever equal to the occasion."

The seat of government was moved to Washington in June, 1800, and the president took possession of the White House, which had been built at an expense of \$300,000. What life in this new mansion involved is best told in one of Mrs. Adams' letters to her daughter: "The house is upon a grand and superb scale, requiring about 30 servants to attend and keep the apartments in proper order, and perform the ordinary business of the house and stables; an establishment very well proportioned to the president's salary. The lighting of the apartments, from the kitchen to parlors and chambers, is a tax indeed, and the fires we are obliged to keep to secure us from daily agues is another very cheering comfort. To assist us in this great castle and render less attendance necessary, bells are wholly wanting, not one single one being hung through the whole house, and

promises are all you can obtain. Yesterday I returned 15 visits—but such a place as Georgetown appears—why, our Milton is beautiful. But no comparisons; if they will put me up some bells and let me have wood enough to keep fires, I design to be pleased. "The house is made habitable, but there is not a single apartment finished. We have not the least fence, yard, or other convenience, without, and the great, unfinished audience room of, to hang up the clothes in. The principal stairs are not up and will not be this winter. Six chambers are made comfortable. If the twelve years, in which the place has been considered as the future seat of government, had been improved, as they would have been in New England, very many of the present inconveniences would have been removed.

"You would scarce believe that here, in this wilderness city, I should find myself so occupied. My visitors, some of them, come three and four miles. The return of one of them is the work of one day." Truly, the American queenship was anything but a sinecure in those days. The surroundings of the White House were as incomplete as the mansion. Pennsylvania avenue was then a track through the elderbushes of a morass. One sidewalk had been attempted, made of stone chips left from building the capitol, but it was so fatal to shoes that most citizens preferred the mud and dust.

Mrs. Adams lived in the White House only a short time, but she stamped her individuality strongly on its customs and traditions, and served as an admirable model and guide for her successors.

## NEWS OF SOCIETY

TO REACH THE SOCIETY EDITOR, CALL PHONE 1121

Miss Margaret Farrow entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home, 302 North Ninth street. The hours were spent with music and games. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lucile Nussbaum and Miss Mary Mather. Luncheon was served later in the evening to the following guests: Misses Lucile Nussbaum, Cornelia Shaw, Ruth Mather and Margaret Tittle.

An informal company was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Chauncey Riffe at her home on South Twelfth street. The hours were spent at needlework and in social conversation. During the course of the afternoon the guests were invited to the dining-room, where a dainty luncheon was served in cafeteria style.

Miss Clara Apel, of Columbus, Ind., was the guest of honor.

There will be an entertainment and basket supper at the Short Creek school on the Boston pike, Friday evening, November 6th. Miss Nellie Hodgins is the teacher of the school. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. T. P. Butler, of South Eleventh street, is visiting with Mrs. Pauline Meyers and Mrs. Rosal Parker, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. John Hoerner has returned after a week's visit with Mrs. Ben Cole and Mrs. Reece Eby, of Connersville.

A boys' organization of the high school will give a dance Saturday evening in the Odd Fellow's hall for members of the Steele high school football team of Dayton, who will come over Saturday to attend the game. The affair is expected to be an enjoyable event.

## CLUB NOTES.

Mrs. Henrietta Calvin of the Science department in Purdue university addressed an open meeting of the Domestic Science association yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Westcott hotel. Mrs. Calvin is a most interesting speaker. "Diet and its Relation to Health." She compared the human body to a house. Mrs. Calvin in speaking further said that people do not drink enough, as the average daily consumption should be seven

pints inwardly and seven gallons outwardly. Of sugars and starches we need ten times as much as of other foods. The craving for sweets on the part of children is a natural and healthy one. Meats properly cooked should be given to children after the age of three years. At the conclusion of the address Mrs. Calvin was asked to give an account of some of her work at Purdue, which she did. Later she answered a number of questions asked by members of the society.

Short accounts of various reports were given by delegates who attended the State Federation of clubs in Indianapolis.

An informal reception was held after the meeting. All those in attendance were given an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Calvin.

Mrs. Jacob Bayer was hostess for a meeting of the Martha Washington Thimble club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Eighth street. The circle has a membership list of twelve. Needlework was a feature of the afternoon. Luncheon was served.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Grace M. E. church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Lockwood, 214 North Fourteenth street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. T. M. Guild, Mrs. W. M. Nelson presided. After the regular business session a memorial service was held for Mrs. Mary Whitridge, one of the oldest members of the society. She had been treasurer of the society for about thirty years. Mrs. G. H. Hill conducted this part of the program. Among those who paid loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Whitridge were Mrs. Alden Mote, Mrs. Frances Kelley, Mrs. J. Will Mount and Mrs. W. M. Nelson. Mrs. T. J. Newby read an original memorial poem written by Miss Josephine Hiff. Mrs. Alden Mote then gave a most interesting report of the Northwest Branch meeting held in Danville, Ill., recently. Later in the afternoon the chair was taken by Mrs. T. M. Guild. A musical program was rendered by a ladies quartet composed of Mesdames T. M. Guild, C. E. Thompson, A. B. Price and R. W. Phillips, with Miss Florence Lacey as accompanist. Light refreshments were served.

The Buzzer's Whist club will meet Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shiveley, corner Fourteenth and North A street.

The Ivy club will have its first meeting for the season, Tuesday afternoon, Roser, at her home, 226 South Eleventh street.

The joint meeting of the woman's missionary societies of the First M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Wade, on South Fourteenth street. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. F. A. Brown. The president of the various societies were in charge of the business sessions. Mrs. T. M. Guild gave the program for the Foreign missionary society, the principal part of which consisted of an interesting report of the recent convention held at Danville, Illinois. A quartette com-

posed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Townsend.

The Mother's league of the White-water district will hold its regular meeting at the school building Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all patrons and friends of the school.

Mrs. Spaulding, president. Mrs. Underhill, secretary.

The Lutheran Home Circle of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the chapel.

The aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Mrs. George L. Goodwin was hostess for a meeting of the missionary society of the First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon, at her home on South Twelfth street. Mrs. W. H. Whitely was leader for the afternoon. Interesting papers concerning home missionary work were read by Mrs. Morgan, Miss Cora Mitchell and Mrs. Goodwin. A social session followed. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. W. Traut was hostess for the postponed meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church yesterday afternoon at her home on South Thirteenth street. About twenty members were present. Mrs. J. A. Walls gave an account of the convention held at New Orleans. "The Debt of Commerce to Missions," was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Robert Wilson. Mrs. J. S. Harris assisted the hostess in serving the luncheon.

At the postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Fifth Street Methodist church yesterday afternoon, business matters were adjusted. A report of the supper given hallowe'en was made. The meeting of the society are usually held the last Wednesday in each month.

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posed of ladies who are members of the Grace M. E. church gave several music numbers. Mrs. Chase read an interesting paper for the Home missionary society entitled, "Our Mission." Several piano solos were rendered by Miss Lura Colvin in a most pleasing manner. Mrs. L. H. Bunyan concluded the program with an enthusiastic and interesting account of the Home missionary convention at Philadelphia which she attended. The business session consisted of reports given by the officers. A social hour followed, refreshments being served.

The aid society of Grace M. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the church parlors. The time to be spent in quilting.

The Athenaeum literary society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Erle Reynolds at her home on East Main street.

The Wednesday afternoon Duplicate whist club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Erle Reynolds at her home on East Main street. The game was played at three tables, after which luncheon was served.

Mrs. Thomas Wickert was hostess for the initial meeting of the Modern Priscilla Thimble club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Twelfth street. Needlework and social conversation were features. Luncheon was served at two tables which were attractively decorated with carnations and ferns. Mrs. Bertha Smith will entertain the club in two weeks.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refresh any but the genuine in the yellow package. A. G. Luken & Co.

## THE THEATER

Prof. Lee—Gennett.

Again the people who attended the Gennett theater, and witnessed Prof. Lee's work which is known throughout Europe and America as the Wizard of the mind, left the theater saying they had never laughed so hard in their lives. Prof. Lee's entertainment can truly be said to be a success from both an amusement and educational standpoint. In a statement made at a private party given yesterday, this eminent doctor of psychology says, all people use the science of hypnotism. There is not a salesman, not a merchant or in fact anyone who is in business who does not unconsciously use the science of hypnotism during the day.

Prof. Lee, has, since his return from

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