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JAS. G. BOYLIN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subsides inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Advisor—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.



OUR CHILDREN'S CORNER

[EDITED BY MRS. ETHEL THOMAS.]

Well! Well! last Monday was my birthday, and the cousins are still sending me pretty birthday cards. And, oh! they are all so pretty. I'm going to get an album especially for these sweet tokens of your love and good wishes. When they stop coming, I'll tell you how many I have received, but I never can tell you how much I appreciate them, bless your dear loving hearts. One precious little fellow told me that he had forgotten when my birthday was, but he was going to send one yet, if he had to walk five miles to get it! I told him not to worry, that it was all right, but he was so hurt because he had forgotten.

Dear ones, be sure to read cousin Anna Curran's letter, and I do hope that many of you will remember her with a dime, or some token of love and sympathy.

Some of my dear boys and girls are still waiting patiently for a seat, and they shall all have one just as soon as I can get to them.

"Chesterfield, S. C., Route 1.
"Dear Aunt Ethel:
"I am going to write you a letter this time by myself, and Laura will write next time. What has become of our Chesterfield cousins? I haven't seen a letter from Chesterfield in some time, but I guess they are all like me so busy picking cotton that they don't have time to write.

"Aunt Ethel I will sure be glad when our school starts for I dearly like to go to school to a good teacher. Aunt Ethel I hope I can get to go to the Exhibit this fall, so I can see you and the cousins for I sure want to see you. Well, I wish you could come to see us and see my sweet little baby brother, he is only 6 weeks old and just as sweet as a peach, his name is Vernon Perry.

"Well, Aunt Ethel, the Farmers' Union will have a picnic at Vaughn's school house, on Friday before the 4th Sunday in November, you and Uncle Jeems be sure and come to the picnic. I think mama can give you all the pickle tomatoes and pepper you want. She put up 4 gallons yesterday and I hope she will carry it to the picnic and not bring any back home for I hate old pickles.

"I am sure glad you stopped the prize card for I know I would never get one. I write so sorry; but don't you think I do very well for only a 10 year old girl, who has only been to 3 schools? Am 4 feet 7½ inches tall and weigh 73 pounds have brown hair blue eyes and fair complexion.

"Well as my letter is getting too long I will close with love and best wishes to you and the cousins, I remain your loving niece,
"CORNELIA ROSS ADAMS.

I do wish I could have gone to that picnic, but that was our big day at the Exhibit. You surely don't know how much pickle and pepper I can eat. I certainly hope your mama has some left, for I may "happen around" some day. You certainly can write beautifully for one of your age.

"Dear Aunt Ethel and cousins:
"How are you all this gloomy morning? Hope you all are cheerful if not so with me. My home and every thing I had is burned up. Dear cousins I wish you all would remember me; and it would be real nice if my good Editor would too. All of my nice things I had fixed for the exhibit was burned, and now I have no place to lay my head. Aunt Ethel, it is so hard to stand and see your home and everything you have, burned down. I am staying with my aunt eight miles from my old home place. Aunt Ethel, I do want to go to the exhibit, but I have nothing to carry. I am too sad to write any more, Your loving little niece,
"ANNA CURRAN.

Dear little Anna, if I had known about this, I would have published this letter before now. Cousins, I am sending Anna a little help; how many of you will do likewise? It is awful to be burned out like this, and in such cold weather too. I am so sorry.

"Wadesboro, N. C.
"Dear Aunt Ethel:
"I will visit the corner again for a few minutes. You ought to be here today; it is mama's birthday, and we are going to have a big old guinea rooster for dinner. It is cold and cloudy today. We are going to school to Mr. Redfearn. We are almost through picking cotton. We have picked 14 bales, and have not hired any at all.

"I have 4 brothers and 3 sisters; they can all work except two. Our baby is not quite 2 months old. We have not named her yet. Aunt Ethel can't you give me a name for her? I am coming to the Exhibit if I can and bring her with me. I have my pillow shams ready to bring too. Well, I will close for this time for fear I will write too much. Your loving niece,
"ALLIE WADDELL.

Allie, how in the world can you pick up a guinea rooster from a

names?—Hazel, Ruby, Audrey, Grace, Pansy, Violet. I think the "Children's Corner" was the most interesting part of the Exhibit, don't you?

"Chesterfield, S. C., Route 1.
"Dear Aunt Ethel:
"May I join the band of boys and girls? I can't write and so will have to get my sister to write for me. My pets are two pigeons and a dog. I have a white hen and she has some little chickens. Well, I guess I had better stop. Best wishes to you and all the cousins.
"VERNON MYERS.

Vernon, you are gladly given a seat in our "Corner." It was kind of your little sister to write for you.

"Morven, N. C.
"Dear Aunt Ethel:
"Please open the door, I won't stay but five minutes. I want to see all the cousins—especially Johnnie.

"Aunt Ethel, I live on a farm in Morven township, and go to school at Morven and to Sunday school at the Baptist church.

"I have two pets, a cat and a dog. I help pa and the boys pick cotton and do almost anything, even plow the mules. I have a jolly good time. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is my motto. Ma says she is going to buy me a pair of overalls. Don't you guess I'll be fixed right then?

"I do hope Johnnie will ride his goat down this way, and stop at our house. If he does I sure will ask him into the front room and ask ma if I may talk to him; am sure she will say that I may.

"With love to Aunt Ethel and all the cousins—especially Johnnie.
"BLUE EYES."

I called at your house last Wednesday, and was certainly glad to meet you. If Johnnie does call on you don't let him stay after ten. That is late enough for a young man to stay, especially when he rides a goat. I think we will hear from Johnnie before long.

"Morven, N. C., Route 1.
"Dear Aunt Ethel:
"Will you please make room for another Morven girl? I have been a silent reader of the "Children's Corner" and certainly do enjoy it.

"I will describe myself; am five feet and five inches high, weigh 115 pounds, have light hair and fair complexion. I live on a farm one mile from Morven.

"Aunt Ethel, I don't have time to pick much cotton. I help mama cook and sew and care for grandma. Grandma was 86 years old the 29th of October and has been helpless for over a year.

"Guess I will start to school as soon as mama gets up with her sewing. Say, cousins, who doesn't enjoy reading Johnnie's letters? I certainly do. I hope Minnie Lee Myers will write again soon, for she is a sweet little old girl.

"I will give you all a riddle: I have a chest of checks, sheets, neither were nor spun, lay under them every night and never then begin." I will give a post card to the cousin who answers this correctly, giving name and address.

"Aunt Ethel, pardon me for such a long letter; take all mistakes for love and you will have a lot of it.
"With best wishes to you and all the cousins.
"ANNIE DAWKINS."

Annie, I am real glad to have had the pleasure of meeting you last week. Yes, I saw that dear old grandmother of yours and did wish I could have stayed awhile and talked to her. I know you enjoy making her as happy and comfortable as possible in her old age and helplessness. Annie I don't exactly understand your riddle and don't know whether I have it correct or not, but hope so.

"Chesterfield, S. C.
"Hello, Aunt Ethel:
"Here comes another country girl asking for a seat in your "Corner." I am eleven years old, and certainly do enjoy reading all the cousins' letters.

"I have been picking cotton; can pick 200 pounds in a day. Our school has started; Miss Annie Griggs is our teacher and I like her very much. I go to Sunday school every Sunday.

"This is my first letter; will write again if this is accepted. Please correct all mistakes. Love to you and all the cousins.
"LAURA HILDRETH."

Laura, we are delighted to get acquainted with such a wonderful girl. My! if your papa has many more like you it doesn't take long to clean up a cotton patch.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost-bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold-sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles, if you use **Buckley's Arnica Salve**, will be a trial conviction. Greatly reduce the itching, burning, and smarting of the skin. Keeps the skin soft and supple. Greatly reduces the itching, burning, and smarting of the skin. Keeps the skin soft and supple. Greatly reduces the itching, burning, and smarting of the skin. Keeps the skin soft and supple.

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS AT BLEWETT FALLS.

Editor of the News and Observer Visits the Falls in Company With a Party of Big Capitalists.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, spent Wednesday at Blewett Falls with a party of forty moneyed men from Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis and other cities. On returning to Raleigh he wrote a long account of his trip for his paper, a part of which is reproduced below:

"The first thought one has in standing on top of the power house, an immense structure, and looking as far up the river as the eye can reach, and seeing the hundreds of men busy at work, (a sort of work that is novel in North Carolina,) is that the men who are putting millions in this enterprise have unbounded faith in the future of North Carolina. More than two score capitalists and bond dealers are here today, coming from as far West as St. Louis and as far North as Boston. Most of these men have been here before and have invested much money for themselves and their clients in the development of the water power. They were not down here on any junket, although they are all having a good time in the way that sensible men of business have a good time. They are serious minded men, bearing great responsibilities, and they are studying the situation at first hand. Not a few of them are expert engineers and can detect any mistake in the work and they are able to see that the money that has been invested was wisely expended. They walked up the river and down the river. They went on top of the dam and about the dam, and into every part of the power house and devoted most of the day to careful investigation and study, and were evidently greatly pleased with what has been done and are confident that the plant is all that money and skill could make it.

"You see the last thing in electrical power here," said Mr. Mitchell, pointing to some of the machinery and new installations. "Every great plant," said he, "is an improvement over the one that preceded it because so many brilliant men are studying electricity and how to generate the power the best and cheapest, and in the construction of the plant here we have employed the latest discoveries and the latest methods in construction and in every detail of the completion of the plant and we have made it up to date. It has cost hundreds of thousands to do it, but when the button is pressed and the power is turned on, we shall print The News and Observer in Raleigh and run street cars in the capital city and other places." It has been so built that the cost of operation will be reduced to the minimum. Indeed, I get at me a long time and then he said, "You are the man we air lookin' fer. You understand big finance. Why will you wait yourself or editing a rural weekly when Nature cut you out ter be a Napoleon of Finance?" We had always thought we could build the Bank of Mont Carlo if we had half a chanet, and yet nobody 'cepting this Boston man ever discovered our financial genius. Now, that we have a plan fer gittin' rich quick, we air soon ter buy an air ship and a Jim swinger and be a High Finanser. We haz the rats and the cats and soon ter divvydents will be a-pourin' in.

"Very truly yours,
"KETCHUM AND SKINNUM."

When he red this letter to us, he said to him, said we, "You hain't put it strong enough. The consarn will make more money than you have put in fer prospectus, which air a rare thing. We hain't never yet seen any consarn make as much money as the fellows who air sellin' their stock sed it will. But you hain't sed nothin' about sellin' skins ov the rats. They air very good to be tanned fer making shoes fer children and wimmin folks, and you kin add a nuther tin per cent in prophes by sellin' the rat skins." The Boston plutocrat looked at me a long time and then he sed, sed he, "You are the man we air lookin' fer. You understand big finance. Why will you wait yourself or editing a rural weekly when Nature cut you out ter be a Napoleon of Finance?" We had always thought we could build the Bank of Mont Carlo if we had half a chanet, and yet nobody 'cepting this Boston man ever discovered our financial genius. Now, that we have a plan fer gittin' rich quick, we air soon ter buy an air ship and a Jim swinger and be a High Finanser. We haz the rats and the cats and soon ter divvydents will be a-pourin' in.

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print it in the Roaster and call for subscriptions to the stocks and bonds, which he did, and here is the letter that we air going to send out to folks who would like to git in on the ground floor of the biggest money making proposition that ever was discovered.

"Dear Sir: Knowing that you have had some interests in the fur business, I take the liberty of presenting you with what seems to me a most wonderful proposition, and in which, no doubt, you will take a lively interest, and, perhaps, write me the amount of stock that you wish to subscribe towards the foundation of this company.

"The object of the company is to operate a large Cat Ranch in or near Oakland, where land can be purchased cheap for this purpose.

"To start with, we will collect about, say, one hundred thousand (100,000) cats. Each cat will average Twelve (12) kittens a year. The skins will run from Ten Cents (10) each for the white ones, to Seventy-five Cents (75c) for the pure black. This will give us Twelve Million (12,000,000) skins a year to sell at an average of 30 cents apiece, making our revenue about Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) a day gross.

"A man can skin 50 cats per day for two dollars (\$2.00). It will take 100 men to operate the ranch, and, therefore, the net profits will thus be Nine Thousand Eight Hundred (\$9,800.00) Dollars per day.

"We will feed the cats on rats, and will start a Rat Ranch next door. The rats multiply four times as fast as cats. If we start One Million rats (1,000,000), we will have therefore four rats per day for each cat, which is plenty.

"Now then, we will feed the rats on the carcases of the cats, from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat.

"It will thus be seen that the business will be self-supporting and automatic all the way through. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats, and we will get the skins.

"Awaiting your prompt reply, and trusting that you appreciate the opportunity that I give you and which will get you rich quick, I remain,
"Very truly yours,
"KETCHUM AND SKINNUM."

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