BEAUTY OF SKIN

Ancient and Modern Ideas on These Interesting

UP-TO-DATE METHODS

For Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands.

crates called beauty a short-lived yranny, Plato a privilege of nature, Theocritus, a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus a slient cheat, Carneades a solitary kingdom, Homer a glorious gift of nature, Ovid a favor of the gods. Aristotle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world, and yet none of these distinguished authorities has left he even a hint of how beauty is to be perpetuated, or the ravages of age and disease defied. Time soon blends the lily and the rose into the pallor of age, disease dots the fair face with cutaneous disafgurations and crimsons the Roman nose with unsightly flushes, moth, if not rust, corrupts the glory of eyes, teeth, and lips yet beautiful by defacing the complexion, and fills the sensitive soul with agony. If such be the unhappy condition of one afflicted with slight skin blemishes, what must be the feelings of those in whom torturing humors have for years run riot, covering the skin with scales and sores and charging the blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the system until death? It is in the treatment of torturing, diafiguring humors and affections of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, that the Cuticura remedies have achieved their greatest success. Original in composition, scientifically compounded, absolutely pure, unchangeable in any climate, always ready, and agreeable to the most delicate and sensitive, they present to young and old the most successful curatives of modhas left as even a hint of how beauty

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CROATAN.

greatest o casions today, in its obser baseman in time of peace, Mr Washingand when the tain atorm of Sunday to be first in the hearts of his countryfor the celebration. But the rain ceased once accured." early today, and the young ladies who took part in the exe cless donned their We close with this little memorial to holiday regalia, red, white and blue the premier president with a little verse saches, and those in charge of the barbe from the pen of Robert J. Burdette: cue got to work and by noon everything When Washington was President looked favorable, except a big crowd. As it was the school house was too He never on a railroad went, small and the exercises were held in the Presbyterian church nearby, over one He read by not electric lamp. hundred visitors, patrons and friends of the school, being present.

The day's exercises were nicely ar He never licked a postage-stamp, ranged and given under the direction of Mr W C Murdock, our teacher. The decorations were pretty, appropriate for the day, banners, flags and wreathes. Among our visitors we were glad to have County Superintendent, S M Brin But in these days it's come to pass. son and Mr C L Stevens, also Mr S B Parker, of New Bern.

The exercises were opened by an ad dress of welcome by Miss Carrie Hardi soo, followed by a song. Miss Maggle Williams gave a recitation, and another song by the chorus of young ladies. Mr vens, presented a fine picture of orge Washington, to Mr Murdock for the school, which was the gift of Miss Lenh D Jones, who seat It from Greens boro. The present was received with thanks by Mr Murdock in behalf of the chool, and a most grateful appreciation of the gift was felt by all, and the gift will adorn our school room and be a stant reminder of the donor.

Mr Brinson delivered an enlogy on the character of the Nation's First Presdent, which was listened to with in- and of this union there were three chilsonse interest and at its conclusion the seon in his preliminary remarks for educational advancement in Craven when the end came. Several years after county, and said her gift was one which the death of Mr. Amyette Mrs. Richardthe school would treasure and prize son was married to Capt. John Richardvery highly.
After these exercises, there was a tree

planting in the school yard, four trees son, who lives in Washington. being set out. The scholars marched from the church to the school yard, and ching the first tree which was tree was Lufayette, to which Miss Eva she showed to the world that she lived what Caroline, Miss Mary Williams, seaking, the response companies. The second tree was named Washington, which was responded to by Miss Janie Williams. The third saking, the response coming from

Every one then went back to the where there were more songs tion was given and the crowd went to the warehouse on the railroad, where barbacus and many good things were served, and which were heartily par-

aken of and thoroughly enjoyed. As sual roung and old entered late makng the day's observance a success and our visitors left feeling that Croatan hospitality was the genuine article, and

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Some Thoughts Carefully Selected and Trimmed About the Immortal George.

Tomorrow is the birthday of the ather of his Country. It is an interest ng fact to note that no matter how big the child has grown, it is no bigger or otter than its father. He is the subject

the praise seconded him. There has been no disclosure in history to show that the honor paid George Washlagton during this more than a century was mis, leoed.

A good many say that opportunities such as Washington had do not fall to every one's lot. You and there are few who had the difficulties to surmount hat he did From the time that he rehe retired from active life, his career was one of terrible hardships and singular successes. Take one proposition as considered with the other, he was the clusively by troops. These are now betory if not in the world,

Of course, we admit that there in noth ng more than tradition attached to the ther y tree, hatchet and lie story but it s no less a marked and impressive char acteristic of Washington that early in life he realized the importance of the truth whether it was for his weal or woe. In fact, had he chosen faisehood rather than truth he would have been given a fat office in His M-j-sty's serrice, rather than yield principle for a doubtful luxury.

Of that beautiful tribute to Washingon which says that he was "First in peace, first in war, and first in the bearts this coun rymen. Bill Nye says in his inimitable way:" George was always ready. If you wanted a man to be first in war, you could call on George. It Feb. 2-Our school enjoyed one of its you desired an adult who could be first vance of Washington's Birthday. Prepar ton could be telephoned [at any time of ations had been going on for some time, the day or night. If you needed a mancame it look d very dark in every way men. George's postoffice address was at

He was a mortal fcicle; And never rode a bicycle.

He ne'er heard about the Yellowstone;

And never saw a telephone. His trousers ended at the kness;

By wire he could not suatch despatch He filled his lamp with whale oil grease And never had a match to scratch. A'l work is with much dashing done

We've all these things, but then, alas ! We seem to have no Washington ? Man About Town.

Mrs, Richardson Dead.

Durham Herald. Feby. 21st.

Mrs Mary Haywood R chardeed nother of Mrs. John M. Manuing, diel at the home of her daughter in this city yesterday afternoon.

The deceased was in her sixty-seventl year. She was born in New Bern on September 23, 1837. Last September she passed her sixty-seventh birth-day. Mrs Richardson was twice married. Her first husband was Mr John Amyette dren, two of whom survive her. These eaker was heartly applauded. Mr are Mrs. John M Manning, of this city and Mrs S C Bragard, of Washington he of Miss Jones' interest and labors D. C., to:h of whom were with he son, of New Bern and of this union

there was one child, Mr. Carl Richard-Several years ago Mrs. Richardson came here to make her home with her laughter. Since coming here she has ated as Education, Miss Phenie ma to a large number of friends among ms, delivered a pretty appropriate our people and they will be pained to The second tree was named hear of her death. She was a consistent

> Compaisory Flety.
> Sunday School Teacher — 1 hope all
> the little girls in my class leve God?
> Eva Brown—I do. Sunday School Teacher—That's right, Eva. Now tell us why you love him. Eva Brown—Get to.— Lippincott's Magazine.

There is a whole chapter of sound advice in the admonition: "Don't dodge difficulties; meet them, great them beat them."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Lexative Bromo Quinine Tale

FOOD SHORT.

all said they would be glad to come Reported That Supplies Are Needed at Port Arthur.

> Baron Hayashi's Remarks not Credited. Denial of Russian Defeat. Admiral Togo Blockading. The Russian

> > Loan,

London, Feby 23 .- A Port Arthur dispatch says that Russian troops there and of many encominus and enlogier but of at Vladivostock are threatened with a all that has been said of him he deastres food famine, At Port Arthur the supply of provisions are so low that speculators are endeavoring to secure steam craft to run the blockade which the Japanese fl. et has established. Dalny is being drawn upon for a slim supply, but this does not relieve the situation. If the Japanese can land a force at Dalny, and cut off Port Arthur by land, it will be impossible for the Russians to used to tell a life to the occasion when hold out fong. Because of shortage of ple are extremely careless about sending food all residents of Port Arthur were their children to school. As has already sent away and the place occupied ex-

> London, Feby 22 .- Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britfan, says larly. that Russia is as unprepared for war as China was nine years ago, and that the troops of the Mikado will content themselves for the present with establishing a thorough organization and advancing gradually toward the Yalu river as the construction of the railroad from Seoul

of scarcity of food.

This utterance of the Baron is not taken seriously as it is not like Japan to wait until Russia is prepared before striking a decisive blow.

Nagasaki, Feby 23.-Officers of the German steamship, Stolberghas, which has arrived here, say that the Russian Viadivostock Squadron was prevented from bombarding Hakodate in North Japan by a snow storm but the commander intends to make another attempt in March.

Tokio, Feb. 22 -- It is reported that Admiral Togo has again attacked Port Arthur. It is impossible to confirm the statement but the navy department says that it has no news from Admiral Togo today and it is considered probable that he has made an attack as he is engaged in blocksding the Port.

Okahus, a millionaire of Tokio, has offered his famous museum for sale for a million dollars, the proceeds to be given to the Japanese war fund.

London, February 28-A report is cur rent today that the Russian 90 million roubles (\$10,000,000) loan will shortly be issued at 88 to 89. It is understood the Vanderbilts and other Americans are concerned.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22 .- The capitol is wild over the reported Russian losses in a battle on the Yalu river. The gov ernment has officially denied that Russia has been repulsed by the Japanese, with a loss of twenty-five hundred men.

Shanghai, Feb. 22-The Russian gan boat Mandjar has been ordered to leave this port, a Chinese squadron to enforce

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

GALILEE.

Feby 21, The wet weather keeps our farmers from work very nearly all the time. Mesars G A Everington and Mack Wayne spent Friday in New Bern.

Mr T M Caton is sick with the grippe Mr S A Gaskins received a letter this week from Mr Leonard Burch of Philippine Islands. Mr Burch is one of our boys wno volunteered in the army and was sent to the Philippine Islands, his

Miss Ida Wayne our school teacher has gone to Olympia to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Airs. Henjeck—We never know who our best friends are. Henjeck—That's so, my dear. Now, there's that fellow you jilled when you married me. He has never spoken to me since.—Judge.

None knows the weight of another's urden.—Herbert.

in which complaint is made that the poor, or as he terms it "the laboring man's child," does not receive the atten-tion or instruction in the public schools that should be given, and cites the school at his precinct as an instance where certain discrimination is made in teaching the power children, stating that some only receive one lesson a

This charge made by the correspondent is a very grave one and it is to be hoped overdrawn, and perhaps can be explained off.

At best, the school system is a difficult problem to handle, and those in charge very seldom have the encouragement or support of the pue which they de-

The predinct referred to by the corres pondent, is a large one, thickly settled, an unusually large number of children being enrolled for attendance at the oub lic school.

The attendance is very irregular, and as a rule, school committees for purposes of economy base the facilities for teaching on a minimum attendance. In most cases this works all right, for per been noticed in these columns. Only last week, this writer visited a certain school with an enrollment of thirty pumost remarkable man in American h's- ing pinched for want of food. At pils, and only four attendants, three of Viadivostock the Russian government whom were children of the teachhas orded all civilians to leave because or.

This indifference about sending children to school is altogether among white parents, all the colored schools have a large attendance and are kept open regu

Several have been noticed by the wr!ter in his travels, which were kept open mies. on Saturdays the same as other days. The negro is taking full advantage of his educational opportunities. Knowing that education means citizenship for him, while the white man seems to be growing more indifferent about the mat ter all the time.

If the white parents don't take more interest in sending their children to school a compulsory educational law will become a necessity, or the percentage of illiteracy among the whites will greatly exceed that of the negroes, which will be quite an unhappy condition of affairs for somebody.

THE CHRISTIAN churches at Constantinople Turkey, and Yokahoma' Japan, have long used the Longman & Martinez Paints for painting their

Liberal contributions of L & M paint ever a church is located.

P. M. Scofield, Harris, Springs, S. C. writes, "I painted our old homester with L. & M. twenty-six years ago. Not painted since; looks better than houses painted in the last four years."

W. B. Barr, Charleston, W. Va., writes. Painted Frankenburg Block with L. & M. shows better than any buildings here have ever done; stands out as though varnished, and actual cost of paint was less than \$1.20 per gallon. Wears and covers like gold.

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New Bern N C.

A Popular Pastor.

The following from a Wilson, N. C. paper in regard to a former New Burn-

ian, that Rev. James Thomas, who is now Paster of the First Presbyterian Church at Wilson, will be of interest to his many friends here. We heard yesterday a very fine serimon by the profound and scholarly Mr

Thomas, the very popular pastor of the Presbyterian church. And by the way, Mr. Thomas is a preacher of real ability and we have never yet heard from him poor effort. He always give his hearers something that will do them goed and make them think, and lift them up. He is well equipped, and with his brawny brain and magnificent culture could reap the highest honors in the secular pursuit of life. But, untempted by the love of gain, he has turned saids from the glittering but hollow and empty baubles of sinful, worldly fame, and secrated his talents to that vocation which makes humanity nobler and hapoler. Faithfully this good man is walkseeds in the hearts of all with whom he comes in contict. He needs no trumpet to sound his fame, and exalt his virtue, for his memory lingers about every hearthstone that he visits with the sweet ness and fragrance of a hidden bank of flowers, and many precious souls benefitted and camferted by his preciou preaching will yet arise and call him

Railroad Officials In Town.

President John Carstensen, Vice-president Alfred Skitt, Director E V Rossiter. and General Manager M K King. way arrived in the city yesterday on the steamer Ocracoke enroute to Washgion when they will make an inspecn of the Washington & Plymouth

The party left New Bern yesterday at o'clock in a special train engaged to the them to Washington. They return-

More School Trouble The Journal has received a letter from BOURSE PANIC one of its subscribers in Craven county

Alarm in Paris Over More War Rumors.

EUROPE INVOLVED.

Why the Variag Came Out. Revolt of Peasants Planned. Russians Leave Wiju. China Restless.

Special to Journal.

Paris, February 20-A penia reigned on the bourse from opening to close, today, because of the circulation of startling rumors concerning complications involving the powers with the Russoapanese war.

It was reported that Germany, France, Spain, England, Sweden and the United States had become seriously entangled in the dispute, and plans were on foot in Europe and America to mobilize ar-

The foreign office issued an official report denying the report that the French army was mobilizing to prevent the Japanese army of 60,000 from invadingthe French possessions in the far east.

Despite this denial there was an onslaught upon the values of the international securities, and the trade became panicky, and heavy failures were report

One of the rumors was that the diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia had become strained, owing to Russia's refusal to grant an exequator to Edwin V Morgan as consul at Dalny.

London, Feby 20.-The first land fight betreen the Russians and Japanese oc-Yalu river, and was reported today officially from St Petersburg, in a despatch from Major General Pflug at Port Arthur. Cassocks moving from Wi Ju engaged Japanese troops, and a Japanese major with five soldiers and two civillans were captured, War maps and papers were found on the prisoners.

The situation at Port Arthur is reported unchanged. Manchuria is report

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, today announced that only after Admiral Uriu in command of the Japanese fleet had threatened to bombard Chemul po, that the Russian warships Variag and Korietz left the harbor,

Vigorous protests came from the foreign consuls in the port, but Admiral Uriu repeated the notification, and the Russian warships steamed out of the harbor with colors flying and bands playing, to do battle and to go to de-

Paris, Feby 20.—A committee has ocen formed in Switzerland to formulate plans for a revolt of the pessants throughout Russia. It is reported that the Osar fears an uprising.

Pekin, Feby 20.—China will make protest to Russia on account of the maltreatment of her subjects by Russian troops at Yang Ping. Five thousand ing along the farrows of life, sowing Chinese troops have been ordered there for protection of Chinese.

> Tien Tsin, Feby 20 .- A fight cocurred near Antung on the Yalu river yefterday. An outpost of 9,000 Consonks attacked the Japanese advaye guard of 600. The latter fought well in a retreat to their boats but many were killed and captured.

Seoul. Feby. 20th-The Russian treops that returned Wije have fallen back realising that Japan can frend an over-whelming number of men to that point. This means that Russia has temporarily abandoned the Korean Invasion

Washington, Peby. 20th-The United States will land a force of m

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my

lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I telt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since.

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna." WOMEN should beware of contract-| bought a bottle to try. I am pleased

ing catarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. rain, sinsh and mud fof winter are especially conducive to catarrhal derange-ments. Few women escape.

fies the system against colds and ca-The following letter gives one young

woman's experience with Peruna: Miss Rese Gerbing is a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she writes the following:

"Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Harsman, President of grana for colds and catarrh and I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

It only took about two bottles, and I considered this money well spent. "You have a firm friend in me, and I Upon the first symptoms of catching not only advise its use to my friends, but cold Peruna should be taken. It fortinot only advise its use to my friends, but those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it

has brought about a speedy cure where-ever it has been used."—Miss Rose Gerbing. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

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