DON'T MISS THIS.

For Stomach Trouble—A New Method, by Absorption—No Drugs.

Means a diseased Stomach. Are you troubled with Short Breath, Gas, Sour Stomach, Heart Pains, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Burning Pains and Lead Weight in the Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Stomach, Dizziness, Colic? Death or Any Other Stomach Torture?

We send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers free to convince you that it is Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach Trouble can be cured otherwise—so says Medical Science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers cure and want you to know it, hence this offer. This offer may not appear again.

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Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name and 10c. in stamps or silver, and we will supply you a sample free if you have never used Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers, and will also send you a certificate good for 25c. toward the purchase of more Belch Wafers. You will find them invaluable for stomach troubles; cures by absorption. Address MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 328 3d Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

Druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail on receipt of price. Stamps accepted.

ROCKING ROCK FIRMLY FIXED.

American Natural Wonder Defied Dictator of Argentine.

One of the strangest of natural wonders of South America, is the rocking rock of Tandil (La piedra movediza), says the Philadelphia Record. The stone lies about half an hour's walk from the city of Tandil, province of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, upon the highest summit of a little rocky ridge. When seen from a ravine it has the form of a giant mushroid, while from another view it resembles an enormous cone. It is twenty-one feet long and twenty-eight feet high, and its weight is judged to be about 12,500 hundredweight, or about 627 tons. From the distance the stone presents a peculiar aspect. It is so highly poised on the rocky slope that it seems as if we were watching a stone roll down the hill and resting for a second upon a very small base. But when we approach this swinging rock we are astonished by a new wonder. We can set the stone in motion by merely pushing it with the hand. Very often the traveler is spared even the trouble of pushing the stone, as the wind will cause it to swing.

Early in the nineteenth century the Argentine Republic was ruled by the dictator Rosa with unparalleled cruelty for about twenty-five years. To show his supreme power the tyrant ordered that the stone be encircled with ropes and many horses to be harnessed to these ropes—but the stone could not be moved one inch from its resting place.

A New Geyser.

"Ma," said young Miss Nuritch, "when we was at the Yellowstone Park did we see all the geysers that was there?"

"Yes, my dear," replied Mrs. Newritch, "we seen all the things that was there. Why?"

"Because I heard old Mr. Dinkenkopf telling another man to-day that the 'Geyser Wilhelm was the greatest ever.'"

Haakon and the Hawkinses.

You pronounce the double "aa" in Haakon like "aw" in "awful" and the "laf" in Olaf as "laugh." The two names fall on the ear as "Hawkin" and "O-laugh." The numerous Hawkinses are descended from marauding crews of Northmen who flew on their flat bottomed boats not the raven, but the hawk flag.—London Truth.

Cures Cancer, Blood Poison and Rheumatism.

If you have blood poison producing eruptions, pimples, ulcers, swollen glands, lumps and risings, burning, itching skin, copper-colored spots or rash on the skin, mucous patches in mouth or throat, falling hair, bone pains, old rheumatism or foul catarrh, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). It kills the poison in the blood; soon all sores, eruptions heal, hard swellings subside, aches and pains stop and a perfect cure is made of the worst cases of Blood Poison.

For cancer, tumors, swellings, eating sores, ugly ulcers, persistent pimples of all kinds, take B. B. B. It destroys the cancer poison in the blood, heals cancer of all kinds, cures the worst humors or suppurating swellings. Thousands cured by B. B. B. after all else fails. B. B. B. composed of pure botanic ingredients. Improves the digestion, makes the blood pure and rich, stops the awful itching and all sharp, shooting pains. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Druggists, $1 per large bottle, with complete directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advise also sent in sealed letter.

Enthusiasm sets the pace, but common sense wins in a walk.

SORES FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

Covered With Crusted Scaly Eczema When One Month Old—Cured by Cuticura at Expense of $4.50.

"When I was one month old I was taken with eczema. After being under the treatment of two doctors for one month, and no improvement, my mother was advised by a druggist to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I was one crust of sores from head to foot. My mother could brush the scales off my body, and my finger and toe nails fell. After using six cakes of Cuticura Soap and about as much Cuticura Ointment I was completely cured. I am now seventeen years old, and my skin has not a scar. I am still finding wonders in Cuticura; after washing a fever blister two days it completely disappeared. Your Cuticura Soap I have always with us—especially

Suffering knocks out and disables like

Lumbago and Sciatica

Nothing reaches the trouble as quickly as

St. Jacobs Oil

Known the world over as

The Master Cure for Pains and Aches

Price, 25c. and 50c.

QUEEN CHRISTINA'S FORTUNE.

Queen Christina of Spain, who inherited an immense private fortune from her uncle, the late Archduke Albert of Austria, has for a number of years held some $3,000,000 worth of United States bonds and retained possession thereof even throughout the war of Spain with this country. They are deposited, with the remainder of her holdings of one kind and another, in the Bank of England.

WHEN THE VOICE FAILS.

Eleanora Duse speaks in a recent article of the mental anguish suffered by a speaker or singer whose voice begins to fail. She recalls her misery when her voice began to show signs of fatigue during the first act of a play, and later when it failed altogether for three months, and finally describes her joy when she found that she could control and develop muscles which she did not even know existed, and which removed the whole trouble. The difficulty had not been in her throat, but in the way she used her voice, which she discovered only by a coincidence.

CHERISH WALNUT FURNITURE.

If you have any walnut furniture keep it by all means. It is becoming rarer and more valuable all the time. Most of the pieces are ugly, because when walnut was in fashion taste was at a low ebb. An old bureau, table or chest of drawers may be made a thing of beauty with a little expenditure. In the first place, the wood must be scraped of its disfiguring varnish and brass or glass knobs put on. Some pieces may have to be entirely remade, but this is frequently done with mahogany and other valuable woods.—Newark Advertiser.

DRESS REFORM.

There is a whiff of rumor from Sweden that a league has been formed there for the express purpose of curbing extravagance in woman's dress. "What is the matter with Sweden, anyhow?" some one asks, and then proceeds with the statement that "ever since the separation that poetic northern country has been feeling lonely. If Sweden ascribes her trouble to extravagance of woman's dress it may be her finish and several besides." At all events women over here say they have troubles enough of their own without worrying about what women in Sweden are going to wear or not wear.—New York Press.

AID TO RELAXATION.

When you are resting, even if it's only a matter of a few minutes, darken your room as completely as possible, says an exchange. Lying down throws your head in such a position that the lids of your eyes have absolutely no chance to keep off rays of light; and there is a definite eye strain in consequence.

No bed should be placed in such a way that you are forced to face the morning light, and especially not so that the light will awaken you; depend upon an alarm clock for that, if there's nobody willing to serve in that capacity. There must be no strain upon any part of you if your rest is to be perfect, and the matter of darkness or light has a great deal to do with the case.

HIDE THIN NECKS.

While so many arbitrary things are endured for fashion's sake one more will make little difference with the sufferer, and no doubt corset collars will become a great fad. There are many of the finest chiffon, so gauzy as to be almost imperceptible, and are boned to follow exactly the big arteries and muscles of the neck. The collar, which fits closely, goes up under the chin and up behind the ears, and is attached to the skin by gum or paste. To women who are not as young as they would like to be they are regarded as a great boon, for at a distance they give the effect of absolute youth. Of course, it isn't exactly comfortable, but what is comfort in these days of beauty worship when only the youthful have felt at ease and have been modish at the same time?—New York Press.

NURSERY NOTES.

Dwarf furniture is pretty and appropriate in the nursery. The little ones do not have to sit in chairs with their feet dangling.

Never lift a child by the arms or under the arms or you may cause deformity or dislocate the shoulder. The little body should be lifted from about the waist.

To make baby's hair curl brush it upward and twist around your fingers while wet after washing. Brushing downward encourages the hair to grow straight and smooth.

When desirable to see the tongue of a very small child the object may be accomplished by touching the upper lip with a bit of sweet oil, which will cause the child to protrude its tongue.

Don't neglect headache in children. A doctor should be consulted without delay if a child suffers from frequent headaches. Remember the saying, "An hour lost in treating the illness of a child is as bad as a day lost in treating the illness of a man."

WOMEN AND CIGAR STORES.

"Have you ever noticed what a difference there is nowadays," remarked the observer of the social spectacle, "about the average woman's attitude toward a cigar store? It used to be the custom, when a man went into a cigar store to buy a smoke, for the woman who was with him to wait outside. This frequently led to her being spoken to by any chance blackguard. But this conventional modesty or mark of disapproval has been abandoned, and few women ever dream of waiting outside such a shop in these times. Whenever you do see one you may depend on it that she is from the provinces, where the old idea still prevails.

"Of course this has been helped by the new manner of conducting these places. They no longer encourage men to use a cigar store as a lounging place and to fill it with tobacco smoke. Indeed, so far as the odor is concerned, the average up-to-date shop has no trace of the weed within its walls."—New York Press.

DRAWING ROOMS PERFUMED.

After the dusting process is finished and the last window is closed the fresh air is impregnated with some delicate scent, which is sprayed upon curtains or upholstery by an atomizer. There also are new atomizers that come in the shape of little whirling fountains, that perhaps were intended for sick rooms originally, but which madam of fastidious taste has the maid bring into the drawing room and set going as a finishing touch.

The potpourri jar again is fashionable as one of the happiest ways of perfuming and there is seen again a rose geranium or some other little pot of sweet smelling bloom.

A sandwiching of perfumed padding also is applied to the latest sofa cushions. This scheme is carried out by choosing a flowered silk or chintz covered with violets, or apple blossoms, or wild roses, whichever may be the perfume affected by the owner. These are covered with a thin Swiss or white organdy, which may be taken off and washed.—Indianapolis News.

MINGLING OF TONES.

There has been so much question about whether or not the hat should match the gown. It has been asserted that the morning street suits should be complete in color from head to heels, but more latitude was allowed in the afternoon.

This may be a dictate of fashion, but in practice one sees the costumes matching in hat and gown almost entirely.

When sombre colors are used there is often a wide dash of another color in the hat, which may or may not match the collar of the coat, but if this collar is in another color from the coat, the trimming on the hat must match it.

In most cases complimentary colors are used, but fastidious women prefer mingling different tones of one color.

It might help those who are undecided about such combinations to remember that most shades of red go together, that black can be relieved by crimson, yellow, pale blue and emerald green, if these colors are used in very small quantities.

Violet can be combined with any other shade of purple or lavender, and pink can be touched off with certain tones of red, always with black, and sometimes with white, but the latter is not very effective.

Black and white is not as favored a combination as it was, except in certain ways, such as a white plume on a black hat, and a bit of fine lace at the neck and wrist of a black gown.

Green should rarely be touched with anything except with shades of the same color, although now and then one sees an effective combination made with a touch of white on green, and black is good for an informal gown.

Gold goes well with brown, but silver should be avoided, yet silver should be used on blue and light green in preference to gold.

White corduroy pumps will be worn with white linen and serge gowns and are very chic, indeed. No woman wearing a size larger than a No. 3 AA last should show her feet in these, for they certainly do not tend to make the feet look small.

The showing of shoes and stockings for spring and summer wear is attractive enough to tempt the most prudish woman who sticks to plain black. To begin with, the stocking must match the shoe in color, and there must be a fitness as to texture and embellishment.

Fringes and buttons play an important part in the world of trimmings; buttons are small, fringes are heavy, but no doubt this order of things will be reversed before long. Just now freaks of fashion are numerous, for many trial trips are being made on the field of dress.

Pumps are to be worn with colored linen gowns, and they are made of a heavy linen in all the smart new shades. They have high military heels, long vamps and thick soles, and with them are worn stockings in silk, lisle thread or sea island cotton, exquisitely embroidered, many of them having insets of fine lace.

Treacherous Memory.

They were fellow members of the unemployed, but they had been "given a start" by the contractor for certain building works. They had worked for almost two hours when an opportunity came for a rest, and quite naturally they took it. In the middle of a discussion of their wrongs, however, it became evident that the foreman hadn't, as they thought, gone home to breakfast, for he stood before them.

"Well," he said acidly, "and what are you so busy about—eh?"

"We're—we're shifting planks, sir," said the ever-ready Jack Thompson.

"Oh, you are, are you?" was the rejoinder. "Well, where's the plank you're carrying now?"

There was a pause. Jack looked at Joe and Joe looked at Jack; but the latter is a hard man to baffle.

"Blowed if we ain't forgot it, sir!" he said.—Tatler.

Nil Nisi Bonum.

Last summer there died at Washington a lawyer who for many years had shocked a large number of friends by his rather liberal views touching religion.

A friend of the deceased who cut short a Canadian trip to hurry back to Washington for the purpose of attending the last rites for his colleague, entered the late lawyer's home some minutes after the beginning of the service.

"What part of the service is this?" he inquired in a whisper of another legal friend standing in the crowded hallway.

"I've just come myself," said the other, "but I believe they've opened for the defense."—Harper's Weekly.

The "Haarlemsche Courant."

Holland has just celebrated a journalistic festival which has probably few equals in newspaper annals. Haarlem has the distinction of possessing one of the oldest newspapers in the world. This is the Haarlemsche Courant, which has commemorated the 250th anniversary of its foundation. The copy of the first issue, exhibited as the finest feature of the occasion, was an object of great popular interest. It contained a report of the assassination of the brothers De Witt.—London Globe.

A Connecticut minister is authority for the statement that a half dozen good apples eaten each day will greatly assist an inebriate to conquer his appetite for liquor.

PAPER IN IMITATION LEATHER.

"A new wall paper in imitation leather has just been brought out for dining room or library walls that is really stunning," said a Fifth avenue house decorator, "which can't be told from real leather. Even when one goes close to it there is still the semblance, and it is not until the hand is applied that one discovers the surface to be smooth. For screens, with a frame of pyro work studded about with brass nails, it is most effective."—New York Telegram.

SUNLIGHT AND THE HOUSE.

Sunlight is nature's most health-giving scavenger. A house without sunlight is unhealthy and unsafe for human occupancy, and it is necessary not only to have some sunlight, but to have as much of it as possible. It is, of course, not feasible to admit the direct rays of the sun to every room of a house; the typical plan of all houses is square or rectangular, and at least one side of the house is entirely beyond the reach of the sun. The other sides, however, can receive more or less direct sunlight, and the problem of the plan is thus reduced to arranging the various rooms that the amount of sunlight is adjusted to their uses, and it must be sunlight, for mere light itself is not sufficient; the rays of the sun have curative and cleansing properties that nothing else has.

It is generally admitted that a southern exposure is the best for all houses, and should be obtained whenever possible. It is immaterial whether the entrance be placed on this side or not. In dwellings of average size the entrance front will also be the front on which any important room opens, but in large country houses the old distinction of a front and back to a house has disappeared, and, instead, we have the entrance front and the garden front; the service and servants' quarters, so long regarded as characteristic of the "back" of a house, may be relegated to a side end or placed in a wing that abuts directly on the front. In such cases it must be well screened and its purpose thoroughly subordinated.—American Homes and Gardens.

SETTING THE TABLE.

See to it at first that your table linen has been laundered well and ironed smoothly with only one crease.

Your dining table is, of course, covered with a table felt, which is very thick cotton flannel.

Fold your napkins four times in ironing and then make one more fold with the hand to hold the bread and place them at the left of the forks. Never use the family napkin rings when entertaining.

At each place put one of your best dinner plates in which the oyster plate is to be set.

Place at the right of the service plates as many knives as will be required before the dessert, each one with the sharp edge turned toward the plate and in the order in which they will be needed, beginning at the extreme right.

At the right of the knives place the spoon for soup, which should be a tablespoon or soup spoon, with the inside of the bowl turned up, then the oyster fork at the extreme right.

At the left place as many forks as will be needed, and in the order in which they will be used, the fish fork at the extreme left and the entre fork next, then the fork for the roast, which, of course should be the largest, then the fork for salad, all with the tines turned up, and last fork close to the place.

If you have not many courses the dessert spoon and fork may be on the table from the beginning, but if the meat is rather elaborate omit them until dessert is served.

At the upper right hand of the plate, near the centre, place a tumbler or goblet for water.

Place the napkins with a small piece of bread enfolded at the left of the forks, or upon the service plate, if preferred.

Table mats are no longer used.

Salt "shakers" and "individuals" have also gone out. Instead, two small salt cellars and individual peppers, one black and one red, are placed diagonally opposite each other on the table.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Currant Cream—Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, adding two tablespoonfuls each of powdered sugar, currant jelly and raspberry jam, and set on the ice an hour before serving. Serve with wafers or small sponge cakes.

Cottage Cheese Pie—Beat two cups of cottage cheese light with three tablespoonfuls of rich cream, four whipped eggs, a teacupful of sugar, half a tablespoonful of melted butter and the grated rind and the juice of a large lemon. Pour into a deep tin lined with puff paste and bake.

Oatmeal Biscuit—Mix a cupful of finely ground oatmeal flour with one of wheat; add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, rub in a tablespoonful of butter and enough sweet milk to make a soft dough. Roll thin, cut in rounds and bake in a quick oven.

Odd Sights in India.

In India I saw loose camels running away from the train, and a camel galloping is an amusing and ungainly sight. I saw wild monkeys, parrots, pheasants, snipe, black duck, etc., for game is plentiful here as natives are not permitted to own guns. . . . Every station was interesting. At one I saw a rajah, with a lot of retainers carrying queer looking swords; another retainer carried a jewelled staff, a warning to all common people to get out of the way. On one lonely, dusty road I saw two travelers dressed in bright colors, riding a camel; evidently making a long journey, for several oxen followed carrying baggage on their back. Nearby I saw a train of oxen carrying water in enormous skins. When we stopped, a native barber would appear and offer to shave me for four cents. The summits of foothills and mountains were often capped with old castles, and nearly every railroad building along the way had a dome-shaped roof, like a mosque. When the railroad was built the rajah through whose country it ran, said to the builders: "Built your stations to resemble mosques and you may have the right of way."—E. W. Howe, Editorial Letter in the Atchison Globe.

GREAT SCOTT.

The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story.

E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes, Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Allen Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack of typhoid left me with weak kidneys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was ropy, dark and very painful to void. I had no appetite, but drank water continually without being able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds. I give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEXES DIFFER IN CURIOSITY.

Development Result of Struggle for Racial Existence.

As to a woman's curiosity, it may be said at the outset that she is not so curious, by an infinite measure, as is man himself. Women, it is true, are persistently and assiduously curious; but men also are not only persistently and assiduously but patiently and systematically curious. It is the character of female curiosity that makes it apparently contemptible. Scientific men of every kind have no raison d'etre for their infinitely patient research save pure curiosity alone; and their curiosity has no more purpose in it than has the curiosity of the woman who cannot rest until she finds out all discoverable facts about her neighbors, or the cause of a mysterious sound by night.

These two forms of curiosity, the male and the female, originated no doubt in the early needs of the race long before men appeared on the earth. The male animal is interested in the causes of remote things—things which upon being run down might turn out useful for food purposes. The female is interested in the quick investigation of near and small things which may turn out a menace to the lives of her young. The female watches with intense and lively interest the vicinity of her nest or lair; the male is prompted to look abroad—away from the lair in or towards fields where his daily prey is found. These two kinds of curiosity were among the most potent instruments in the struggle for racial existence and in the ultimate development of man.—National Magazine.

Walled In.

"Yes, Mrs. Jillup," says the man who has been on a long tour, "I saw the place where your son lives."

"Tell me about it," says the fond old mother. "I have never been to visit him, but he always writes me that he is very successful in life."

"Well, he lives in a big place, surrounded by a high stone wall, with iron gates."

"What do you mean?" whispers the old mother.

"And the house where he lives is made of stone also. You cannot get inside at all without explaining the nature of your call to a man in uniform who stands at the door."

Here the old mother begins weeping silently.

"Why do you weep, Mrs. Jillup?"

"Alas, you cannot conceal the truth from me, gently as you try to break it. My son is in prison."

It requires some moments for the man to convince her that her son is really living in the style befitting a prince of commerce.

In Old New York.

It is the custom of the New York papers to sneer at the unsophisticated doings of the people in other parts of the country. Apparently, however, judging from the revelations made in the evidence of Col. Mann in the libel case now on trial, many of the most prominent and wealthy men of the metropolis were the easiest kinds of easy marks for parties who merely proposed to write them up favorably or unfavorably, according as they paid out their cash, generously or not. It is marvelous to read how easy it was to get large sums of money ostensibly as loans or in return for certificates of stock whose value bore no proper proportion to the money paid out. That the leaders of New York society should have been held up in this way argues ill for their common sense, and at the same time shows the total lack of real value to the utterances of the so-called society journal.—Pittsburg Post.

Everything Worn.

"And you still delay the wedding," sighed the beautiful girl. "My heart is worn out."

"Is that all?" demanded the suitor who was an advocate of procrastination.

"No, the carpet is worn out, the parlor sofa is worn out, ma's hopes are worn out and pa's patience is worn out."

The suitor whistled.

"Well, by gum!" he retaliated. "My shoes are worn out coming here every two or three nights."

FOOD HELPS

In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food a railroad man says:

"My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all kinds of food.

"For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly.

"This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy for it is ready cooked.

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Very Plain Congressman.

Senator Beveridge was talking one afternoon to a group of newly elected congressmen.

"You boys," he said, "must on no account appear green. Keep cool, go slow, think before you speak; then you won't give yourselves away."

The unripe congressmen laughed, and Senator Beveridge continued:

"I should hate to hear that one of you had acted as a new congressman once did.

"He, as soon as he reached Washington, went off to a photographer's to be photographed.

"'I want my likeness taken,' he said.

"'Cabinet?' the photographer asked.

"The sitter reddened and looked pleased.

"'No,' he answered, 'just a plain, everyday congressman.'"

What the Farmer Said.

A Kansas lawyer tells of a visit he had from an old farmer.

The farmer wanted a big suit for damages brought against a railroad company because his old brindle cow had been run over during the night. On questioning him, the lawyer could not find a single peg upon which he could legitimately hang a case.

"Well," he said, "I kinder thought ye could fetch it on the sign bein' down. They wan't no sign, 'Look out for the cars,' so I thought mebbe ye could git 'em on that."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

False teeth will not be in demand in Germany.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It is easy for a man to behave after he breaks into the has-been class.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At Druggists, 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

Perseverance works wonders, but it can't convert bad eggs into chickens.

MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate their Experiences.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with displacement of the organs for years and was passing through the change of life. My abdomen was badly swollen; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the change of life, a well woman. I am recommending your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chestertown, Md.

Another Woman's Case.

"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said I had a cancerous condition of the female organs. One day I read some of the testimonials of women who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice. Your medicine made me a well woman, and all my bad symptoms soon disappeared.

"I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle it will do for other women at this time of life.

It has conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that utterly baffled physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

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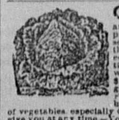

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