SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING

Ended at Last Through Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Selina Jones, of 200 Main St., Ansonia, Conn., says: "If it had not been for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be alive to-day. Seven years ago I was so bad with pain in the back, and so weak that I had to keep to my room, and was in bed sometimes six weeks at a spell. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, the kidney weakness was soon corrected, and inside a week all the pain was gone. I was also relieved of all headaches, dizzy spells, soreness and feelings of languor. I strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

Southern Chivalry.

Many stories have been told of Southern chivalry, but the palm appears to go to a story told by a former governor of Kentucky while visiting in this city recently.

According to the narrator a genuine Kentucky colonel boarded a street car which was very crowded, and some how he stepped on the foot of a very pretty woman. Of course the woman expected the Colonel to apologize, just as did everybody else who heard her give a mouselike squeal when the Colonel's foot came down.

And she looked as though she expected an apology, but the Colonel, divining her thought, doffed his hat and said: "No, madam, I'm not going to apologize. When the good Lord was so gracious as to make women so beautiful and charming and with such wonderfully small feet that a man has to tramp on them to find them, then I don't think that an apology—"

The compliment was too graceful for the woman to resist, and all that followed was a smiling acknowledgment of the Colonel's gallant speech. —Philadelphia Record.

Idea for Collection Plate.

Thomas A. Edison was talking about inventions.

"A collection plate for churches might be invented," he said with a droll smile.

"A collection plate?"

"To be sure. Have you never noticed how modest people are in dropping money into the collection plate? They don't want any one to see, you know, how extremely generous are their contributions.

"Now, my idea for a collection plate would be one with slots. The silver coins—half dollars, quarters and dimes—would fall through their respective slots into a velvet lined compartment, but the nickels and pennies, falling through theirs, would ring a bell like a cash register."

Every man knows some other man whose funeral he would like to attend.

After marriage many a girl discovers that she trifled with the wrong man.

Some women's idea of economy is to spend less money for food and more for clothes.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

M. Casimir-Perier, son of a former President of France, intends to join the diplomatic service.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle

The city of Leeds, England, has erected baths for Jewish women.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A wise man doesn't attempt to pull himself out of trouble with a corkscrew.

SKIN ERUPTIONS 35 YEARS.

Suffered Severely With Eczema All Over Body—A Thousand Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

"For over thirty-five years I was a severe sufferer from eczema. The eruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times, and they said there was no cure for me. I have taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for doctors, without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, two treatments in all, I am now well and completely cured. A thousand thanks to Cuticura. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John T. Roach, Richmondale, Ross Co., Ohio, July 17, 1905."

The brave and fearless man manages to get there early and thus avoids the rush.

Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cordial

Cures Children Teething, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera morbus and Flux, all Stomach and Bowel Troubles. At Druggists 25c and 50c per bottle.

If a man is unable to stand prosperity he should sit down and give his wife a chance.

That Delightful Aid to Health

Paxtine

Toilet Antiseptic

Whitens the teeth—purifies mouth and breath—cures nasal catarrh, sore throat, sore eyes, and by direct application cures all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions caused by feminine ills.

Paxtine possesses extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal qualities unlike anything else. At all druggists. 50 cents

LARGE TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

PENSION FOR AGE. A new order will give pension for age. Write me at once for blanks and instructions. Free of charge. No Pension, No Pay. Address W. H. WILLS, Wills Building, 452 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Patents and Trade-Marks solicited.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. IT WILL PAY
N N U 18

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

WOMEN; THEIR FADS, THEIR FASHIONS, THEIR WORK, THEIR ART.

A REIGN OF ROMANCE.

The London World sees marked signs of a revival of romance, and says it is no longer de rigueur to speak of love matches with a sneer. Roseate prospects for maidens are opening up, and they must gather their rosebuds while they may.

THE LACE VOGUE.

Will it ever down?

One sincerely hopes not.

It is in all possible variety.

All-overs are in tremendous demand.

Applique bands are almost ubiquitous.

Edge laces were never in greater use.

Motifs are to be found figuring in many ways.

As many as four or five sorts are arbined with lace appliques on many tistically blended.

Lace braid designs are richly com garments.—Philadelphia Record.

A HINT TO WOMEN.

If women would avoid bargain counters when purchasing for men they would more often suit the recipient, I am not sure recipient is the correct word, since in most cases his Grace pays the bill, wears the tie and grumbles audibly or in suppressed disdain. Better one scarf that is just right than "three for the price" that are left over as unsalable, or thrown out because the style that they stood for is dead.

Plain colors and handsome materials are the proper caper this season, and the correct label goes quite as far with a man as with a woman, no matter how much he may protest to the contrary.—New York Mail.

GIRL BACHELORS' DRAWBACKS.

Though they may be ardent advocates of the independence of the once weaker sex, fair-minded girls are bound to admit that being independent has its disadvantages. Even an emancipated being dislikes to buy theatre tickets and invite men to take her to the play. One young woman, in speaking of the boasted freedom of a twentieth century girl and the disregard many men show for the obligations of the social code, says that a youth recently invited her to the theatre and she, wishing to do credit to her escort, arrayed herself in her best raiment. What was her surprise to see him arrive in an everyday business suit and a red tie. The seats were in the most conspicuous part of the house, and she was obliged to pass the evening, conscious of the inharmoniousness of their appearance amid a crowd clad in evening clothes. "Why didn't you use your new bachelor prerogative and refuse to go with him?" jeered an unsympathetic friend to whom the girl told the story. —New York Press.

REST BY CHANGING CLOTHES.

Every woman should learn how to change her clothing. Take off the shoes she has been wearing all day and put on other shoes. The pinch will come in a different place.

Take off the blouse which has been worn all day, and the collar which has been round the throat since morning, and put on a different blouse and a different collar. It is remarkable how a fresh blouse rests one, and especially a fresh piece of neck-gear. The pinch goes on a different set of muscles.

Changing the underwear is a good plan, and best of all is changing the corsets. The bones will rub, no matter how carefully they are worn, and a new corset makes one feel as though one were just beginning a day instead of finishing one.

The tired out woman usually eats the wrong kind of food. When tired one should select foods not for their food value alone, but for their recuperative powers. Hot soup of any kind quickly refreshes the tired woman.—New York Journal.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Flowers in velvet or gauze are much in request as supplementary ornamentation for smart dinner gowns, and roses of enormous dimensions are to be seen carried out in silver and gold or in diamante gauze. Small bouquets of many horticultural varieties and in every conceivable coloring are also greatly in evidence, little regard being paid to natural shades, while flowers of every season are incongruously grouped together with the usual modistic indifference to anything but effect.

Young girls in their first season are wearing minute bunches of flowers, which are deftly arranged and half concealed in the bouilloncés of tulle which drape the decolletage, many different varieties being represented, but each one carried out in miniature. Forget-me-nots, rosebuds, mimosa, lilies of the valley and violets form a favorite combination, while little bunches of field flowers are not uncommon, corn flowers, marguerites and convolvuli being combined with soft, feathery moss with happy results.

In the realm of millinery pink hyacinths, hydrangeas and lilac appear to be carrying all before them, while maidenhair fern still lends its feathery beauty to the new and smart models which are being evolved for warmer weather. It is noticeable, too, that some of the plateau hats are mounted on high bandeaux at the back, which are entirely banked with pink or violet roses, even three or four colors, such as pink, mauve and deep red being used in conjunction.

A rigorous but unwritten mandate issued by La Mode is to the effect that flowers are no longer to be worn in the hair. Those to whom these blossoms are very becoming pretend not to have heard.—Philadelphia Record.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Russian blouse suits for boys have proved to be so satisfactory that the fashion of Russian overcoats is coming forward for these miniature men. The double, triple and sometimes quadruple collar is becoming, and makes the fashion distinctive and new. These coats are made up in light-weight cloth, serge poncee and linen, but the latter two materials are not to be generally recommended, as, if an outer garment is required, it is best to have one that gives some warmth.

A number of new models are shown in the coats for small girls, but, as a rule, the more severe designs are the favorites with many persons. Still fashion decrees that at the present time elaborate styles shall be worn, and consequently the elaborate ones straightway are evoked. Light-weight cloth or serge, silk and linen are all employed, while combining two shades of color is thought smarter than is all one shade.—From Special Fashion Number of Harper's Bazar.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

White corduroy is one of the new coat materials.

It is said that the empire coat is to be more popular than ever.

The brilliantly colored little hats are like jewels set atop of the head.

Egyptian veils studded with silver and gilt are very popular for evening wear.

Very high, straight, turnover collars of linen are worn with the tailor-made dress.

Some of the new bodices have long tails reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt.

Rabbit fur is now so cleverly disguised that it passes very plausibly for ermine.

Candle shades are so novel and charming that every woman uses the waxen light.

For a short dancing frock there is no model so pretty as an accordion-pleated skirt.

Gauze with a wide satin stripe, in white or colors, is a new nicety for evening frocks.

It is said that summer silk waists with sashes to match will be worn with lace skirts.

Gowns of light-colored broadcloth are among the most pronounced features of the season.

A charming bonnet for a gray-haired woman is of dull silver lace, trimmed with silver grapes.

The glove with monogram buttons is a distinctive novelty. You have to order it, of course.

A deep hem of gold or silver in the drop skirt, showing through the filmy outer skirt, is a new idea.

Raspberry in millinery is a new shade and is charming in the new straw hats of two and three toned effects.

There are to be more ruffles than ever upon summer dresses and more ways devised of setting in motifs of lace and embroidery.

Very full skirts may be developed more successfully by the amateur dressmaker if she makes use of one of the many-gored models rather than the ultra-fashionable circular design, which requires skilful handling.

"AS TO FATHER."

Emancipation of Man Since the Revolt of "Mother."

The bread-winning employments now open to women are numerous, and she has again become an important factor in manufacturing and commercial industry. The last census of the United States shows her engaged in hundreds of vocations, including the learned professions. It is said that revolutions never go backward, but in this case there is evidently a return, in part, to primitive conditions, when women did all the work of the household and the men thought all labor, except warfare, beneath their dignity. In civilized countries—in this country, for example—seventy-five years ago work was more evenly distributed between the sexes, men doing the heavy out-of-door farm work, carpentering, blacksmithing, shoemaking, etc., while women were spinners, weavers, clothes-makers and the like, contributing equally with the menfolk to the family's wealth. In all families except the wealthiest women carried on useful industries, reducing the purchases at "the store" to a minimum. But the introduction of the "factory system" deprived women of a great part of their employments.

The spinning wheel became a parlor ornament. The domestic loom went out of use. Even the domestic arts of preserving, jam making and drying fruits and vegetables for winter use were invaded by the factories and canneries. At length women, apart from housekeeping, had almost literally nothing to do. Man was the bread-winner almost exclusively, the wife and daughters being restricted to the lightsome and sometimes exiguous task of spending his income. This situation, when wages were scanty, was little better than the savage state, in which women do all the work.

For women who had no men to work for them it was wholly intolerable. The remedy was found in widening and diversifying women's employments. It was gradually applied, until now women, as employes in stores, offices, factories, hospitals, schools, etc., have become largely self-sustaining. This enlargement of woman's sphere is a blessing, giving a more or less adequate living to solitary women and enabling wives and daughters to contribute to the family income. Comforts, and even luxuries are brought within the reach of families, which if only the husband's earnings were available would eke out a meagre existence.

There are indications that man—always alive to his opportunities—is essaying a relapse to the primitive conditions, in which the women not only supported themselves but him too. This is evidenced, it seems, in the popularity of a song of which the refrain runs "Let the women do the work—for the man," and in the general applause that greets another song of which the burden is "Everybody works but father." In this choice poem it is recited that "Mother takes in washing, and so does sister Ann." The other sisters presumably swell the family revenue, one as a saleslady, another as typewriter, and a third as employe in a candy factory. Even the minor sons, while subject to maternal influence, earn wages. "Everybody works but father." Interpreted as a reversion to former conditions, not merely those of seventy-five years ago, but to those of our savage ancestors, this emancipation of man is interesting. "Our old man," it is said, enjoys the situation, seeing in the leisure of his position nothing less than a just recompense for his labors during the long period in which his daughters and sons were growing from babyhood to adult age. Man has come to his own. But while "father" enjoys his leisure, it is to be expected that "mother" will soon be asking where she comes in.—Baltimore Sun.

Tomfoolery

ROBBERS.

Brown bee, sippin' honey
Out dar, in de dew,
Folks is des a-waitin'
Ter steal it all fum you!
Ever see sich doin's
Sence Freedom set you free?
Bee—he rob de flower,
En man—he rob de bee!
—Atlanta Constitution.

HIS SECURITIES.

"Did you succeed in raising anything on your promise to pay?"

"Oh, yes; I succeeded in raising a smile."—Baltimore American.

DEGREES.

"She says she's saddest when she sings."

"Nonsense! She may be sadder than usual, but it's her audience that's saddest."—Philadelphia Press.

MOTIVE.

"Whatever started the story that robbery was the motive of the killing?"

"Well, you know, it looked at first as if death had resulted from an operation for appendicitis."—Life.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

"He married beneath him—an impossible person."

"Ah, I see. A mesalliance, eh?"

"No, a Miss Smith, I believe."—Cleveland Leader.

SWIFT COMMUNITY.

Tourist—"I understand your Western towns are very progressive."

Redhorse Sam—"Yes. Yesterday I guy a man two hours to leave town and he got out in ten minutes."—Chicago News.

APPROPRIATE.

Whyte—"Yes, the girl was from Chicago and the man was from Boston."

Browne—"What did they have at the wedding breakfast?"

Whyte—"Pork and beans."—Somerville Journal.

INDORSED.

Squass—"I see that statistics show that men who pay their bills promptly actually live longer than others."

Amrix—"Well, that stands to reason. The doctors can't afford to let such valuable patients die."—The American Spectator.

AN EXPENSIVE GAME.

Backlotz—"That newcomer is very rich, isn't he?"

Subbubs—"He's either very rich or very ignorant. He says he's going to raise enough vegetables in his garden to supply his table this summer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

JUSTICE.

Little Willie — "Say, pa, what is meant by a strict sense of justice?"

Pa—"It is a term a man applies to his actions when he devotes all his time to getting even with some one against whom he imagines he has a grudge, my son."—Chicago News.

THOUGHTFUL WIFE.

"She is always thinking of her husband's comfort and peace of mind," said one woman.

"Yes," answered the other, "every evening just before he comes home she puts the thermometer in the ice chest for a few minutes."—Washington Star.

UP AGAINST IT.

"What are you crying about?"

"I got licked twice to-day."

"How was that?"

"Teacher licked me an' I told pa an' pa went up to lick the teacher an' the teacher licked pa, an' then pa came home an' licked me."—Houston Post.

THE COUNTRY'S NEED.

"Here is another question that ought to be brought before Congress," said the earnest citizen.

"My dear sir," answered Senator Sorghum, "Congress now has all the questions it can take care of. What it needs is some answers."—Washington Star.

A CINCH.

"Do you think I could get your chum to marry me?"

"She detests you, but you can get her if you work it right."

"Tell me how."

"Pretend to be dead in love with me, and I will pretend that I am crazy about you."—Houston Post.

WILLING TO RETURN PART.

Bicker—"I hear that your confidential clerk has skipped out with your daughter and $10,000 of your coin."

Easyun—"Yes, that's right, but I guess he isn't such a bad sort of chap after all. I had a letter from him this morning saying that he was willing to send my daughter back if I'd pay her railway fare."—Chicago News.

GETTING INFORMED.

The student of sociology handed the tramp a cigar. He wanted to learn about how such people viewed life.

"Are you happy?" he asked.

The tramp shifted into a sunny spot. "I should smile," he answered, blowing a cloud; "too late to shovel snow, too early to trim lawns, nobody putting in coal, and once in a while a sucker studying social conditions."—Philadelphia Ledger.

New Use For Magazines.

Magazines and other publications are closely examined in the Pittsburg public libraries for pictures that will interest children. Such illustrations are mounted on heavy steel-gray paper and displayed on bulletin boards in the rooms used by young readers.

French Signs in London.

The Anglo-French "entente cordiale" has resulted in London tradesmen labeling goods in their show windows "tres jolie," "recherche," "bon gout," "la derniere," etc. Anything Frenchy is the correct thing in London now.

"King's Weather."

The recent visit of King Edward to France has given the French another English phrase, which they have added to "high life," "sportsman," "fashionable" and the rest. They now call fine weather "King's weather."

One hundred and fifty of the 670 members of the new House of Commons are total abstainers.

BROUGHT MISFORTUNE ON ALL.

True to Inscription on Coffin, Mummy Carried Its Curse.

Some years ago I heard a strange story of a malign mummy. Three young amateur Egyptologists, having simultaneously discovered the mummy of a priest, cast lots for its possession, though its possession was to involve, according to the inscription on the coffin, disaster upon disaster to the winner.

Sure enough, "unmerciful disaster followed fast and followed faster" till the winner wrote to beg another of the finders to relieve him of the accursed thing. His friend refused, but his refusal was of no avail, since he was left the mummy by will—a will which came immediately into force, as the doomed possessor of the mummy was drowned.

The second possessor of the vindictive priest had just brought his bride home when the mummy arrived and excited such a shuddering sense of a malign presence in the breast of the woman (though she had heard nothing of its history) that she persuaded her husband to get rid of it forthwith.

"I shall have it photographed first," he said.

The photo appeared not a mummy, but a face Satanic in its expression of vindictive hate! This photograph he took to a famous London photographer to ask his opinion of it.

"Pooh!" cried the artist. "It's a fake. All these so-called spirit photographs are fakes."

"Will you photograph it for me yourself?"

"Certainly; send it along."

It was sent accordingly. A few days later arrived a letter from the photographer asking the owner of the mummy to call and remove it. "There was something extraordinary and horrible in the negative which I cannot account for and do not care to write about. Come in and see it for yourself." When, however, he did run in two days later to the photographer's it was to find that he had cut his throat the day before!—T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P.

IN TOMB OF EGYPTIAN QUEEN.

Objects Found in Royal Sepulchre Thousands of Centuries Old.

Here from M. de Guerville's book is a description of the interior of the tomb of Queen Tia, wife of Amenhotep III., who lived 1500 B. C.:

"On the brick wall, which had until to-day separated it from the world, we could still see the marks of muddy hands—hands of men now for centuries dead, who had sealed it up as they thought for eternity. The dead centuries rose up before us as though alive.

"On the middle of the coffin a pink cushion lay carelessly thrown; at the side was a chair of modern appearance, rather in the empire style, yet with I know not what of Egyptian. Farther away was a gilded armchair with straight legs, which recalled the style of Louis XVI., and, facing it, yet another quite Egyptian. Here, too, was a chariot covered with leaf gold, complete with its wheels, pole and yoke.

"Here also a complete suite of furniture, large chests of black wood and seventy-two jars containing offerings and provisions, ducks, haunches of venison, meat—dried or mummified—bread, wheat, and in others traces of the wine and perfume which they had contained.

"One large vase was overturned by accident and from it came a thick, yellowish matter—honey—and strange to say, at that very moment, we saw alighting on it a bee which had entered from without! At the side were objects of gold, ivory, silver, not to mention an enormous bunch of onions!"

Resourceful Man.

The late James E. Martin, brother of Bradley Martin, was a man of old-fashioned integrity and the illegal practices of many noted financiers and corporations angered and shocked him.

In a discussion of a certain much-investigated company Mr. Martin said one day:

This concern seems always to have found it easy to break the law. It has been as ready and resourceful as a tenant I once had.

"My tenant was an enthusiastic pigeon flyer. One day he took a pigeon in a bag to the Grant monument, intending to time its flight home. But when he took the bird out of the bag a policeman came up and said:

"'What are you doing there?'

"'Getting ready to fly this pigeon,' said my tenant.

"'You can't fly no pigeons here,' said the policeman.

"'Why not?' the tenant asked.

"'It's against the law—that's why not,' said the policeman. 'If you try it I shall be obliged to lock you up.'

"My tenant placed the pigeon on the ground, stroked it and said to it gravely: 'I can't toss you up here, for it's against the law, so you must walk home. Do you hear? You must walk home.'"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Broad A.

"I'm sorry you don't like your new visiting cards," said the engraver. "What's your principal objection."

"Oh, the type's too narrow, for one thing," replied Adam Nouritch.

"But that's fashionable, and it's pretty, too. Take the A, for instance; now, the narrow, graceful—"

"The A's what I object to most. I always understood it was swell to use the broad A."—Philadelphia Ledger.

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks, after using Postum, I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observe a curious fact about Postum used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They must always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 or 20 minutes and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage."

"There's a reason" for Postum.

STOPS BELCHING BY ABSORPTION —NO DRUGS—A NEW METHOD.

A Box of Wafers Free—Have You Acute Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Irregular Heart, Dizzy Spells, Short Breath, Gas on the Stomach?

Bitter Taste—Bad Breath—Impaired Appetite—A feeling of fullness, weight and pain over the stomach and heart, sometimes nausea and vomiting, also fever and sick headache?

What causes it? Any one or all of these: Excessive eating and drinking—abuse of spirits—anxiety and depression—mental effort—mental worry and physical fatigue—bad air—insufficient food—sedentary habits—absence of teeth—bolting of food.

If you suffer from this slow death and miserable existence, let us send you a sample box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers absolutely free. No drugs. Drugs injure the stomach.

It stops belching and cures a diseased stomach by absorbing the foul odors from undigested food and by imparting activity to the lining of the stomach, enabling it to thoroughly mix the food with the gastric juices, which promotes digestion and cures the disease. This offer may not appear again.

556 GOOD FOR 25c. 145

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 trouble; cures by absorption. Address MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 128 3d Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail upon receipt of price. Stamps accepted.

The flirt loves to captivate, but captivates not to love.

Cures Rheumatism and Catarrh—Medicine Sent Free.

Send no money—simply write and try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills or destroys the poison in the blood which causes the awful aches in back and shoulder blades, shifting pains, difficulty in moving fingers, toes or legs, bone pains, swollen muscles and joints of rheumatism, or the foul breath, hawking, spitting, dropping in throat, bad hearing, specks flying before the eyes, all played out feeling of catarrh. Botanic Blood Balm has cured hundreds of cases of 30 or 40 years' standing after doctors, hot springs and patent medicines had all failed. Most of these cured patients had taken Blood Balm as a last resort. It is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases. Impossible for any one to suffer the agonies or symptoms of rheumatism or catarrh while or after taking Blood Balm. It makes the blood pure and rich, thereby giving a healthy blood supply. Cures are permanent and not a patching up. Drug stores, $1 per large bottle. Sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid, also special medical advice by describing your trouble and writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

It doesn't take criminal lawyers long to become case-hardened.

Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women—Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.

How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts"? These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or some derangement of the organs. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the best judges agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

Read the convincing testimonials of Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely.

Mrs. J. C. Holmes, of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have suffered everything with backache and female trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If I had only known how much suffering I would have saved I should have taken it months sooner—for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong. My backaches and headaches are all gone and I suffer no pain at my monthly periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intense pain."

Mrs. Emma Cotrely, 109 East 12th Street, New York City, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women of the relief I have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I commenced taking the Compound I suffered everything with backaches, headaches, and female troubles. I am completely cured and enjoy the best of health, and I owe it all to you."

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacements or ulceration, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the female organs, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. No other medicine in the world has received this widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. 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 and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored to health innumerable women. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

This is the "car" coupon found on back of each can of genuine Good Luck Baking Powder. Each coupon counts for a fine premium.

Good Luck Premiums for You

Good Luck Baking Powder is such a great favorite with good cooks that we are shipping it to grocers in car load lots. This means a big saving to us. Now, to show our appreciation and still further increase the sales, we are dividing this car-load saving with you in the form of desirable premiums, all absolutely free if you use

GOOD LUCK Baking Powder

These articles are carefully selected, and you are sure to find something to please you. All are illustrated in the **Gift Book,** found inside each can. It also tells you how many coupons it will take to get the premium you choose.

Good Luck Baking Powder is the best obtainable at any price, because strictly pure and always reliable.

The low price, 10 cents for a pound can, is made possible by the enormous sales, and the premiums are offered merely as an inducement to new purchasers, the cost of same being covered by lower cost of shipment in car lots.

If your grocer hasn't Good Luck, please send us his name.

THE SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Richmond, Va.

Scientist's Request.

Speaker Cannon was talking about the queer requests he received for appropriations from investigators of various kinds.

"One time a government scientist asked for $18,000 for the study of astrophysical science. I asked him what he meant by astrophysical. And what do you think he told me?

"'Why,' said he, 'astrophysical is the study of the sun's rays behind the red.'

"Think of it! Eighteen thousand of the government's good hard money for the study of the sun's rays behind the red!

"'What are the sun's rays behind the red?' I asked.

"'Why, the colors of the spectrum outside of the red,' the man of science replied.

"'Can you see 'em,' I asked.

"'No,' he replied, 'but I think I could if I had the $18,000.'"

A useful thing about grandchildren is that you can tell their grandmother is past twenty-one, despite her age.

When a man's business isn't going right, his wife wants him to call the doctor or go to church more regularly.

What She Grasped.

The man on the street car with a newspaper happened to observe that the old lady next to him on the right seemed interested and he laid the paper aside and said:

"Madam, you have, of course, heard of the Panama canal enterprise?"

"I—I think I have, sir," she replied.

"Think of it, madam—think of digging a great ship canal eighty miles long, and some of the way through hills fifty miles high!"

"Yes, sir."

"Think of the largest ships afloat passing through that canal!"

"Yes, sir."

"Think of the $200,000,000 it will cost to complete the canal. Think of the stupendousness of the whole enterprise! Can you grasp it, madam—can you grasp it?"

"Well, no, sir," she replied, as she hitched around some more. "No, I can't say that I can, but I've got half a dollar and am on my way to market, and if you'll please tell me whether 'taters have gone up since yesterday I shall be a thousand times obliged to you."—Washington Post.

PERMANENT MEADOWS should have an annual dressing of 500 pounds per acre of a fertilizer containing eleven per cent. POTASH and ten per cent. available phosphoric acid.

This will gradually force out sour grasses and mosses from the meadows, and bring good grasses and clovers; thus increasing the quality as well as the quantity of the hay.

Our practical book, "Farmer's Guide," gives valuable facts for every sort of crop-raising. It is one of a number of books on successful fertilization which we send on request, free of any cost or obligation, to any farmer who will write us for them.

Address, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York

There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm.

YOU ARE SURE OF THIS IF YOU WEAR

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.50 & $3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $2.50, $2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1.50

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. *Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.* Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.