WASTED TO A SHADOW.

But Found a Cure After Fifteen Years of Suffering.

A. H. Stotts, messenger at the State Capitol, Columbus, O., says:

"For fifteen years I had kidney troubles, and though I doctored faithfully, could not find a cure. I had heavy backaches, dizzy headaches and terrible urinary disorders. One day I collapsed, fell insensible on the sidewalk, and then wasted away in bed for ten weeks. After being given up, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. In a couple of months I regained my old health, and now weigh 188 pounds. Twelve boxes did it, and I have been well two years."

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

A Short Cut.

"There goes a man," observed a steamship agent as he directed attention to a surly-looking individual who had just engaged passage for Europe, "whose efforts are devoted to constructing short cuts in business methods and in eliminating all time consuming men and their propositions from his busy existence. He is a man of very few words.

"Some years ago this gentleman crossed the ocean and had a very unpleasant trip. One morning a sympathetic passenger offered him a lemon, expressing a sincere wish that it would give him relief.

"'The pale traveler seized the lemon, hurled it viciously into the ocean, and growled:

"'This is a quicker way than the other.'"—New York Telegraph.

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

There are no newsboys in Spain. Women sell newspapers on the street.

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

The new Italian postage stamps will not bear the monarch's head.

AWFUL SUFFERING

From Dreadful Pains From Wound on Foot—System All Run Down—Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

"Words cannot speak highly enough for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now seventy-two years of age. My system had been all run down. My blood was so bad that blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so finally I went to the hospital, where I was laid up for two months. My foot and ankle were almost beyond recognition. Dark blood flowed out of wounds in many places and I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leaving me. As the foot did not improve you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life. I stood this pain, which was dreadful, for six months, and during this time I was not able to wear a shoe and not able to work. Some one spoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies of one of my friends, who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the second application is beyond description; it seemed a miracle, for the Cuticura Remedies took effect immediately. I washed the foot with the Cuticura Soap before applying the Ointment, and I took the Resolvent at the same time. After two weeks' treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it since the cure can hardly believe their own eyes. Robert Schoenhauer, Newburgh, N. Y. Aug. 21, 1905."

THE DANCE OF THE SEAGULLS.

Why Does Their Rhythmic Tread Bring Worms to Surface?

"It is no uncommon sight to see gulls, or other birds, dancing or paddling upon the sand," says a writer.

"Curlews and most other shore-feeding birds do the same thing, the object being to frighten the worms from their retreat below, when they appear to be instantly swallowed up. But the really interesting part of the performance is—why should the worms be so frightened by the shaking produced in the sand as to come to the surface?

"The inference, of course, is that they have a greater dread of some enemy beneath, whose approach they believe to be heralded by the vibration which his movements through it impart to the sand.

"When the angler wants to collect earth worms, in a place where it is not convenient to dig, he is accustomed to push a stick into the ground, and by moving that about impart a vibration to the soil around, which has the effect of forcing those worms within its influence to crawl to the surface. This is precisely the practice followed by the dancing gull and with the same result.

"But on land we are led to suppose that it may be an attack from a mole which the worm fears; while on the wet sands there are, of course, no moles to be dreaded.

"Are the worms thinking back, through a remote ancestry, to a time when they were dwellers upon dry land and were acquainted with the mole, or his forbears, or what is the true solution of the matter?"—Chicago News

Neatly Answered.

Frank A. Vanderlip described the other day the discomfiture of a lawyer who had been blackballed by a club.

"He was so mad," said Mr. Vanderlip, "that he actually had the audacity to write to the club's secretary and demand the name of the man who had blackballed him.

"The secretary's reply to this outrageous and absurd letter struck me rather neat. It was:

"'Dear Sir—I have received your letter demanding the name of the person who blackballed you. His name is Legion.'"

TRANSFORMATIONS.

Curious Results When Coffee Drinking is Abandoned.

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to quit the use of coffee as it is for a whisky or tobacco fiend to break off, except that the coffee user can quit coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee without any feeling of a loss of the morning beverage, for when Postum is well boiled and served with cream, it is really better in point of flavor than most of the coffee served nowadays, and to the taste of the connoisseur it is like the flavor of fine Java.

A great transformation takes place in the body within ten days or two weeks after coffee is left off and Postum Food Coffee used, for the reason that the poison to the nerves has been discontinued and in its place is taken a liquid that contains the most powerful elements of nourishment.

A trial works this test and proof from each.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

HOW MARRIAGES HAPPEN.

Theoretically, a man "chooses a girl from all the world" because he loves her. Practically, the modern, listless man marries the girl he is unable to get away from.—From The World and His Wife.

MODERN MOTHERS.

Modern mothers have not the influence over their children that mothers of previous generations have exercised, says the Lady's Pictorial. The modern mother is a wretched disciplinarian; the modern child knows nothing of obedience. The modern mother is rarely selfish; the modern child is pampered, indulged and pert.

A NEW WRINKLE.

There is a new wrinkle, says the Brooklyn Eagle. It is located at the corners of the eyes, and it is a wrinkle which indicates deep thought. The wrinkle, or the group of wrinkles—when first seen may seem indicative of old age. But actually the lines are formed by study, by reading, by thought and by constant and repeated efforts of mentality. The age at which you may expect these wrinkles naturally is forty. But, if they appear under that, then it is a mark of too much brain work.

FANCIES IN FOOTWEAR.

It is noticeable that huge bows, large tongues and other decorations are not much in evidence on the new footwear.

Buckskin and canvas pumps are for wear with wash gowns. Many of these are prettily embroidered in colors to match frocks.

With these pure white hose are to be worn.

Openwork hosiery is not favored. Fine, plain silk and lisle thread are preferred.

While our old familiar friend, the tan shoe, will be worn, it is inevitable that the vogue for colored and white footwear should greatly decrease its numbers.

WITH WARM WEATHER.

Embroideries will be more used the further the season advances. As the sun gains in strength, and wraps can be dispensed with, the dainty and costly needlework and fine applied motifs that are scarcely distinguishable from embroidery done on the material, become worth the cost, as they can be adequately displayed, and they at once raise the dress or blouse on which they appear out of the commonplace.

All-over embroideries and deep edge embroideries are employed with charming success. With the addition of Valenciennes lace very dainty effects are managed.

In the cheaper ready-made linen suits there are some admirable examples of machine embroidery.

COIFFURES WORRY AT THEATRE

Now that women have at last been persuaded to remove their hats in the theatre they have taken to elaborating their coiffures to such an extent that they are often as troublesome as the discarded chapeau. Some evenings since, says a coiffure victim, "I went to the theatre prepared for a thoroughly enjoyable three hours. Three no doubt delightful girls sat together in front of me, but what with enormously distended pads, covered by extraordinarily extended wavy hair, crowned by a perfect jungle of foliage and flowers, the play was more than partially eclipsed. Another time I shall make careful inquiry as to whether my seats are behind women or mere men, and shall assuredly select those behind the latter."—New York Tribune.

HER PREDICAMENT.

The Japanese man of all work—the visiting plumber, the postman, the milkman and the telephone man—all could tell strange tales of their valiant efforts adequately to assist beauty in hooked or unhooked distress. Even their best young men, provided they were already proven trustworthy and discreet, have been pressed into service by enterprising girls, who, faring home from some evening festivity, and foreseeing battle and defeat awaiting them, have permitted their escorts respectfully to undo the central—always the most obdurate—button in the back of the bodice. Even more desperate measures were resorted to by a bachelor maid who, after a recent social occasion, having returned to her bachelor flat after wearing with much satisfaction a brand new dinner gown, discovered to her dismay when she endeavored to undo its posterior fastenings that one or two of them positively refused to unfasten. The bachelor girl lived alone, there was no janitor, and her sole maid had left in a huff the previous day. What to do? She could not go to bed in her best gown, and it looked as if she would have to sit up all night. After some moments of horrified reflection, the distressed lady resolved to brave the terrors of the street and accost the first feminine wayfarer. She therefore let herself out and interrogated the midnight horizon for a sail. At that moment a passing car stopped and a couple alighted. The too-firmly-buttoned-up lady approached the pair, and, with a humble apology, preferred her request. An irrepressible grunt was heard to issue from the otherwise silent lips of the man—the grunt of one who had acquired, through experience, a cynical disdain of feminine follies—the grunt of one who had served his time in doing and undoing recalcitrant bodices. The lady, however, waved aside all apologies and granted the request with a ready warmth and hospitality that indicated past sufferings of a similar nature, and the bachelor maid, with a light heart and an open bodice, was enabled to return to her home and bed.—San Francisco Argonaut.

ARE WOMEN ORIGINAL? YES!

The title of this skit, herein-below contained, is "Are Women Original; or the Downfall of Sir William Ramsay." Sir William delivered an address to ladies at Clifton College, England, the other evening, and remarked that women have only to little extent that feeling of ecstatic joy, that dry intoxication, so much worth living for, which comes to the discoverer, the creator of something new—the feeling follies—the grunt of one who had that possesses the artist, the poet, the mountain climber who has scaled his pinnacles, who has achieved his success."

"It is said," Sir William continued, "that few women are original; most follow the hum-drum round, and will not do anything new. That is true. It is a great nuisance to have to think."

These remarks being reported in the London press, Sir William Ramsey promptly descended from fame and disappeared into the Cimmeria of his mistakes and ignorance, where he belongs. Enterprising reporters carried his views to well-known London women, who have "certainly," they say, "achieved a place for themselves as original thinkers." Their replies to Sir William were short—short in length and short in temper. Several of them accused Sir William of a childlike fondness for generalizations at the expense of the female sex.

"It is all very well," said a noted West End medical man, "to charge women with want of originality. Is it not the fact that for centuries women have been trained in an atmosphere which would kill originality even in the strongest minds? It has been nothing but repression in all directions for her. When she had aspirations out of the common feminine run they were sneered at.

"This sort of thing was first broken down in America and our own colonies, where women have a much better chance to escape 'custom's idiot sway' and the barbarous conventionalities of the older lands, and are taking their place confidently beside the best men in all spheres of activity."

"But in England we have seen women at the universities achieving the highest honors, and the number of such women is increasing every year.

"In fact, the place that women occupy to-day, the continual increase—encroachment some call it—of women in all departments of the world's busy life, prove beyond question that it is only a question of time before woman's emancipated brain, her greater freedom nowadays make such assertions as want of originality meaningless" Boston Transcript.

Heavily padded embroidery is used on the finest of linens and mulls.

Chiffon veils in the prevailing fashionable tints, with very deep borders, are the newest things.

In imported dress goods there is an embroidered chiffon broadcloth by the yard, in the usual width.

Princess styles continue to lead, although some of the Empire suits and gowns are bewilderingly lovely.

Detachable white undersleeves are held in position by a garter of narrow elastic or ribbon, that is run through the top.

Most of the new suits are made collarless, but with the collar effect obtained by trimming applied to break the long line.

Checked materials of white and brown, white and blue, green and white, are equally as fashionable as the black and white checks.

Green in every possible shade will be fashionable this season. Olive, in all its tints, even parrot green and green and blue combinations will be worn.

A new feature this season in colored footwear is to have tiny bows that adorn many of the different models made of the same kid as the slipper itself.

Moire is now to be had in lighter weights and exquisite colors, and is used for skirts, wraps and entire costumes, and will be more fashionable than ever.

The general trend in hosiery is toward the plainer styles. The really up-to-date woman now favors a perfectly plain black silk or lisle stocking for general wear.

The new negligee shirt of outing flannel, designed for the summer girl, for golf, tennis or boating wear, is a rather mannish affair, with a pocket on the left side, a simple flannel turnover collar and worn with a Windsor tie.

The very latest idea in theatre hats is a wreath of roses, violets, etc., with a long, sweeping aigrette placed to one side and a smart bow of ribbon, velvet, silver or gold gauze at the back. The crown may be left open or filled in with soft tulle.

The Old Ball Player.

Old Jake Jones was sitting in the easy chair which was a part of the little country store that he owned, when his son came rushing in, full of excitement.

"Pop!" he shouted, as he waved a baseball club around his head, "we skinned dem Mayville guys wida cinch. Why, say, it was just like taking candy away from a baby. Talk about your great batting, Jimmie Mulligan hit the ball so hard that when that spindle-legged gazabo that plays first for Mayville tried to catch it it went right through his hands and hit him in the grub digester, and he almost broke his back trying to double himself into a knot. And, oh! you ought to see the catch Billy McDougal made. He jumped about five feet in the air, stuck out his paw and caught Si Corntassel's long drive, turned a regular circus flip-flop and landed safely on his feet. Gee, whiz! but didn't de crowd cheer."

Here Jake interrupted his son by solemnly saying: "Why, William, them plays ain't nothing to the plays us fellows used to make. Why, I was the champion batter of Western New York, and every time I came to the bat you could see the field get away back near the fence. Why, say, I was a regular star. Just let me take that club, son."

Taking the club, he grasped it firmly with both hands, planted his feet like a professional and then proceeded to show Willie how to bat, with the result that the club got away from him, crashed through the window and killed his two game roosters who were just preparing for a fight.

Jake then dropped back in his chair with a look of disgust on his face, exclaiming: "I ain't as good as I used to be, but I believe I can play as good as any of Rochester's last year's players."—Buffalo Times.

New Jersey's New Regulation.

The New Jersey Legislature passed a bill which requires the name and address of an author and printer to appear as an imprint on any circular, hand bill, booklet or poster which contains a charge of crime, official misconduct, etc.

The ocean contains about 2,180 grains of salt and other solids per gallon, and the Dead Sea about 19,700 grains per gallon.

The Affairs of the Household

FOR CLEANING JEWELRY.

For cleaning jewelry there is nothing better than ammonia and water. If very dull or dirty, rub a little soap on a soft brush and brush them in this wash, rinse in cold water, dry first in an old handkerchief, and then rub with buck or chamois skin. Their freshness and brilliancy when thus cleaned can not be surpassed by any compound used at jewelers.

HOW TO CHOOSE EGGS.

In putting the hand round the egg, and presenting to the light, the end which is not covered should be transparent. If tiny spots can be detected, it is not newly laid, but may be very good for all ordinary purposes except boiling soft. If there is a large spot near the shell, it is bad, and should not be used on any account.

The white of a newly-laid egg boiled soft is like milk; that of an egg a day old, is like rice boiled in milk; and that of an old egg, compact, tough and difficult to digest. A cook ought not to give eggs two or three days old to people who really care for fresh eggs, under the delusion that they will not find any difference; for an amateur will find it out in a moment, not only by the appearance, but also by the taste.

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS.

Pitch, Wheel Grease, Tar Stains—Soften the stains with lard, then soak in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt; sponge clean with turpentine, and rub gently till dry.

Hot Tea and Coffee Stains—Soak the stained fabric in cold water; wring; spread out and pour a few drops of glycerine on each spot. Let it stand several hours; then wash with cold water and soap.

Grease Spots—Hot water and soap generally remove these. If fixed by long standing, use ether, chloroform or naphtha. All three of these must be used away from either fire or artificial light.

Mildew—Soak in a weak solution of chloride of lime for several hours. Rinse in cold water.

DOMESTIC LEAKS.

Rice and sugar left in paper bags that burst and scatter their contents.

Left over vegetables, fish and cooked eggs thrown into the garbage.

Bread pan left with dough sticking to it.

Fat put into earthen dishes to grow rancid.

The mustard cruet left open to lose its strength.

Lemons left to dry.

Egg shells thrown away, instead of being washed and used to settle the coffee.

Cheese allowed to mold.

Kerosene can left open to evaporate.

Clothespins dropped and never picked up.

Boiler put away wet to rust.

Table linen put into the wash without first removing stains and darning if necessary, and so on ad infinitum.

RECIPES

Rice Stew—Chopped cold meat well seasoned, wet with gravy if convenient, put it on a platter, then take cold rice, made moist with milk, and one egg, season with pepper and salt. If not sufficient rice, add powdered bread crumbs. Place this around the platter quite thick; set in oven to heat and brown.

Chicken Croquette—Take the fragments of cold chicken, or any fowl, chop very fine, add an equal quantity of smoothly mashed potato, mix and season with salt, pepper, butter, a little prepared mustard, and make into oblong cakes. Dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs, and fry in deep, hot fat. Serve with small squares, circles or triangles of toasted bread.

A Cuban Soup—Add a tablespoonful of gelatine that has been soaking a half hour to a quart of chicken stock; add a chopped onion, a dash of red pepper, a bay leaf and two or three cloves of garlic. Cook slowly fifteen minutes and turn into small soup pots. Cover the top with toasted bread; dust thickly with grated cheese; brown in the oven and send at once to the table.

Creamed Spinach—Wash one-half peck of spinach in half a dozen waters and cut off the coarse part. Put into a kettle or saucepan with a level teaspoon of salt and just enough water to keep from burning. Cover and cook twenty minutes; drain and chop very fine. Heat with a rounding tablespoon of butter and three tablespoons of cream. Season with pepper and more salt if needed, pile in a mound on a dish and garnish with a hard boiled egg cut in fancy shapes.

Okra With Rice—Wash one quart of okra pods, cut off the stem ends and slice. Cut a half-pound rather fat ham into dice and fry slowly in a deep kettle until crisp and brown. Have ready two cupfuls peeled and sliced tomatoes, the same amount of the canned, and add to the okra, together with a sliced onion, a tablespoonful of minced sweet, red pepper, and two cups of stock. Cover and simmer gently for an hour, season with salt and pepper, stir in a tablespoonful of fine pepper and serve on a hot platter with a border of hot boiled rice.

Shocked by Big Guns.

The War Department continues to receive appeals for relief from persons who live in the immediate vicinity of the coast forts. They complain that the peace and quiet of their habitations are disturbed, and that the shock or jar that attends the firing of the big guns contributes to the discomfort of the neighbors of the coast defense works. The War Department always takes these complaints under advisement, and submits them to the artillery officer locally interested. In every case it has been shown that the complaints have come from people who have taken advantage of the bargains offered in real estate located close upon coast forts. They get the land cheap because it is within the zone of sensation, so to speak, of the big guns when they are fired. The guns must be kept in practice, and there must be firing at the targets at periods prescribed by the War Department authorities, and complaints make no difference in the scheme of maintaining the efficiency of artillery fire.

Each Italian emigrant is taxed $1.65 before he leaves the country. But [illegible] the tax,

Merry Side of Life.

IN GOOD CONDITION.

They are lookin' apprehensive,
An' they're talkin' loud an' long
To show the land's in peril
An' that things is goin' wrong.
But I've made some observations,
From all prejudices free,
An' I must confess the country
Looks about the same to me.
It's youthful still an' hearty,
With th' ways it always had,
A laughin' when it's happy
An' a frownin' when it's mad.
A workin' an' a singin'
Independent as kin be.
The country—Heaven bless it—
Looks about the same to me.
—Washington Star.

THE BRAND.

Knicker—"Jones is a cabbage head."

Bocker—"Well, he may get a cigar named after him."—New York Mail.

AVENGED.

"A man told me the other day that I looked like you."

"Where is he? I would like to punch him."

"I killed him."—Life.

DEFINING HIM.

Tommy—"Papa, what is a consulting physician?"

Papa—"He is a doctor who is called in at the last moment to share the blame."—Life.

HIS VACATION.

Wiggles—"When do you take your vacation this year?"

Waggles—"I don't know exactly. My wife hasn't decided yet just when she will go away."—Somerville Journal.

MORE IMPORTANT.

"Have you lost your faith in human nature?" asked the philosopher.

"Never in their gullibility," said the grafter, "but unfortunately they've lost their faith in me."—Detroit Free Press.

HIS SOLICITUDE.

Mrs. Jubb—"Wake up, John; I'm sure a burglar is down in the pantry and he's eating all my pies."

Mr. J.—"Well, I don't care, just so he don't die in the house."—American Spectator.

THE WAY OF THE WORLDLY.

"What! Wed such a parvenu!" exclaimed the proud beauty.

"He has millions," responded her social mentor. "And, remember, you need not associate with him after you are married."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

IN WASHINGTON STREETS.

"Officer," gasped the man in the automobile, "I ran over some person a block back."

"I know ye did," responded the genial policeman, "but no matter, it was only a first-term Congressman."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BRUTE.

Mrs. X.—"You used to call me an angel."

Mr. X.—"Well, I used to think you were one."

Mrs. X.—"And now?"

Mr. X.—"Now I wish you were."—Cleveland Leader.

THE MODERN TEST.

"I hear you are getting a good thing in marrying old Cashtaker's daughter."

"Yes, I judge the old man is pretty well fixed."

"You've looked him up in Bradstreet's, have you?"

"No, not yet, but he's been in two investigations where the books couldn't show where the money went."—Baltimore American.

HIS TURN NOW.

Archie Featherstop—"Miss Dora, has your father ever said anything about me?"

Dora Hope—"He hasn't mentioned your name, but I heard him asking mamma the other day who that young fellow was that had been hanging around here lately, and—and whether she thought he had any object in coming."—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN THE CONQUEROR COMES.

Young Mr. Kearney had proposed to Miss Chillicon and been accepted.

"Sweetheart," he whispered, "let it be soon. I don't like long engagements."

"You don't call this a long engagement, do you?" she said lifting her shapely head for a moment from his shoulder. "I hauled down my flag and capitulated at once, didn't I?"—Chicago Tribune.

COULDN'T CORNER THE DEACON.

Elder Keepalong—"Deacon, you believe that everything that takes place is foreordained, don't you?"

Deacon Ironside—"Certainly I do."

Elder Keepalong—"Then why did you wallop the man you caught stealing coal from your shed the other night?"

Deacon Ironside—"Because I couldn't help it. I felt that it was foreordained I should wallop him."—Chicago Tribune.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE.

"Had to laugh the other day," said the landlord of the Pettyville tavern. "The Mastadon Minstrels' car was turned over by a switch engine, just as it was about to be hooked onto the train for Allegash. Says I: 'By heck! That's the first time I ever seen a show over before it got started!'

"That's just the way I said it, and the editor of the Plaindealer thought it was so youmerous that he wrote a ce about it for the paper!"—Puck.

Because He is an Editor.

It is not necessary these days to rebuke sneers at the country editor, because these days nobody does sneer at the country editor, says the Chicago Chronicle. That time has passed. Yet it is not because the country editor has taken to office holding that he is an influential figure in the nation. It is rather in spite of that fact. Therefore, the exultation of a member of the rural journalistic fraternity over the rise to power of many of his contemporaries is due to a misapprehension of cause and effect. The country editor is a power not because he is in office, but because he is an editor.

Secret of Success.

The secret of success in the country field is not fine writing, fancy jiggers or palaver. The secret of success in a country field is—work! This is the gospel truth. Earnest work, not fotderol, is what counts for success.

Her Husband.

A woman's idea of economy is for her husband to quit smoking.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

STOPS BELCHING.

Cures Bad Breath—Positive and Instant Cure Free—No Drugs—Cures by Absorption.

A sweet breath is priceless.

Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will cure bad breath and bad taste instantly. Belching and bad taste indicate offensive breath, which is due to stomach trouble.

Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers purify the stomach and stop belching, by absorbing foul gases that arise from undigested food, and by supplying the digestive organs with natural solvents for food.

They relieve sea or car sickness and nausea of any kind.

They quickly cure headache, correct the ill effect of excessive eating or drinking. They will destroy a tobacco, whisky or onion breath instantly.

They stop fermentation in the stomach, acute indigestion, cramps, colic, gas in the stomach and intestines, distended abdomen, heartburn, bad complexion, dizzy spells or any other affliction arising from a diseased stomach.

We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will do this, and we want you to know it. This offer may not appear again.

5196 GOOD FOR 25c. 143

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., 328 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.

A man is like a razor; he must be completely strapped once in awhile in order to show how sharp he is.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Only the survivors believe in the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cordial Never Fails

To cure Children Teething, Bowel Troubles, etc. At Druggists 25c and 50c per bottle.

One way to convince a woman you think she is pretty is to convince her you think her friends aren't.

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.

All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street, Boston, tells Women how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered misery for several years with female irregularities. My back ached; I had bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches; I could not sleep and could hardly drag around. I consulted two physicians without relief, and as a last resort, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to my surprise, every ache and pain left me. I gained ten pounds and am in perfect health."

Miss Pearl Ackers, of 327 North Summer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered with painful periods, severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen; was very nervous and irritable, and my trouble grew worse every month.

"My physician failed to help me and I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found it was doing me good. All my pains and aches disappeared, and I no longer fear my monthly periods."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and displacement with all its horrors will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing-down pains, disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well.

You can tell the story of your sufferings to a woman, and receive helpful advice free of cost. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years she has, under her direction and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge.

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

A Double Saving

First: there's some money saved to your pocket every time you buy a pound of Good Luck Baking Powder—price only 10 cents per can. This is the purest and **most reliable** article on the market. Strength never varies. Every good cook who tries Good Luck becomes a steady user, but we couldn't sell such enormous quantities if we tried to make too much profit—therefore 10 cents a can. A wonder of modern merchandising is

GOOD LUCK Baking Powder

Second: you receive useful and elegant premiums for the Good Luck coupons (notice picture below), and there is a coupon on every can. Many clever women manage to furnish their homes and obtain handsome pieces of jewelry for themselves, all from these coupons.

Other baking powders claiming to be equal to Good Luck cost more, and bring you no premiums, either.

Ask your grocer for a can. If he hasn't it, please send us his name.

THE SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Richmond, Va.

Cut the "car" coupon from **back** of can.

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When you buy WET WEATHER CLOTHING you want complete protection and long service. These and many other good points are combined in TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING. You can't afford to buy any other

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON U.S.A. TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED TORONTO, CAN.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER

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Labor is so scarce in New Zealand that the government of that colony has asked its high commission in London to find in England and send out 1,000 laborers for the construction of a new railway in the North Island. Three years' work is guaranteed, and inducements will be offered them to remain permanently. There is also great demand for agricultural laborers in western Australia.

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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.

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