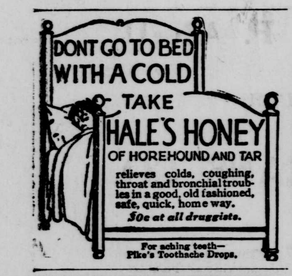
DO ALL MY HOUSEWORK

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says Mrs. Kwarcinski.

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered with displacement and irregularities and I did not know what to do. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and use the Sanative Wash so I took her advice and used these remedies and cured myself. I feel fine and do all my housework which I could not do before, as I could hardly stand up and I have three healthy children. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedy is certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—Mrs. A. KWARCINSKI, 3627 W. Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been making women strong and well, relieving backache, nervousness, ulceration, and inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularities and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Women who suffer are invited to write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.



Rheumacide

GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE

Have you **RHEUMATISM** Lumbago or Gout?

Take RHEUMACIDE to remove the cause and drive the poison from the system.

"RHEUMACIDE ON THE INSIDE PUTS RHEUMATISM ON THE OUTSIDE"

At All Druggists

Jos. Baily & Son, Wholesale Distributors Baltimore, Md.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2978 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

A Reconciled Face.

Tess—Why didn't you speak to her? She met you with a smile of reconciliation on her face.

Jess—Yes, her face was what you might call "reconciled," wasn't it?

Tess—Reconciled?

Jess—Yes. "Made up," you know.—London Tit-Bits.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils to Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, give you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Adv.

One Exception.

"Her position in life is unquestioned."

"Well, it won't be when the census taker gets around."

BACK GIVEN OUT?

There's surely some reason for that lame, achy back. Likely it's your kidneys. A cold or strain oftimes congests the kidneys and slows them up. That may be the reason for that nagging backache, those sharp pains, that tired, worn-out feeling. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with annoying bladder irregularity. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. They have helped thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Georgia Case

T. A. Hubbard, 208 Third St., Albany, Ga., says: "I had little control over the action of my kidneys and had to pass the secretions too often. My back was so lame and sore I could hardly straighten up and frequently little colored specks would float before my eyes, dimming my sight. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and six boxes entirely cured me of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with

PISO'S

RESTORATION OF SULGRAVE MANOR

People of Prominence of Both England and America Are Identified With the Undertaking.

FEELINGS of nations, as of individuals, change with the passing of time and the animosities of yesterday are buried in the bonds of friendship and close alliance today. This is strikingly illustrated in the present attitude of England toward the United States. Public men and newspapers are insisting that the events leading up to the Revolution and the War of 1812 did not reflect the spirit of the British people, but were due to the influence of England's German kings and that whatever prejudices have existed since have been the result of misunderstanding caused by differences in customs and environment.

The reconciliation movement began before the outbreak of the European war. Its first noticeable manifestation was a projected celebration of the centennial of peace between English-speaking nations. It was given impetus by the stress of war and the desire of Great Britain for American aid in the struggle against Germany.

Exterior of Brington Church, Where there are memorials of the Washingtons.

To Make Friendship Visible.

But the thing that will make the friendship between the two nations visible, as it were, to the people of both sides has been proposed by the London Telegraph. It is the restoration, equipment and maintenance of Sulgrave manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family, as a museum and depository of documentary, pictorial and other records of Anglo-American relations. It is intended also that it shall be a rendezvous for all Americans visiting Europe—a sort of unofficial clearing house for tourists, with the added attraction of sentiment, such as attaches to the grave of Washington at Mount Vernon or the home of Shakespeare at Stratford. The Telegraph has started a fund of $125,000 to carry out its plan. The first subscription received was for $500 from King George and the list includes many of the best-known names in England and America. For legal purposes a holding company, to be known as the Sulgrave institution, has been founded. The board of governors, which has charge of the Washington manor house, is constituted as follows:

John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, chairman; Lord Weardale, treasurer; H. S. Perris, secretary; the Marquis of Crewe, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Earl Spencer, Viscount Bryce, Viscount Cowdray, Sir William Mather, Sir Sidney Lee, Sir Sam Fay, Sir Harry Brittain, Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general; the Rev. Dr. J. Fort Newton, the mayor of Northampton, Robert Bacon, former American ambassador to France; Joseph G. Butler, jr., W. Curtis Demorest, J. Pierpont Morgan, Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, John A. Stewart, a member of the American peace centenary committee; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Robert Donald, J. L. Garvin, John Blair Macafee, Mrs. John W. Davis, Lady Arthur Herbert, Lady Lee of Fareham, Mrs. Woodhull Martin, Lady Paget and Dr. C. Stewart Davison.

On Site of Old Priory.

The manor house at Sulgrave, Northampton, stands on the site of a pre-Reformation priory of the monks of St. Andrew. In 1538 the property was granted by King Henry VIII to Lawrence Washington, mayor of Northampton, whose great-grandson is reputed to have been the great-grandfather of George Washington, first president of the United States, and the general under whose leadership the American colonists forced recognition of independence from Great Britain. On the main doorway are the Washington arms, said to have been the origin of the American national emblem. The royal Tudor arms are still to be seen on the front gable.

First Home of the Washingtons

Washington—1732-1799.

The fame of Washington stands apart from every other in history, shining with a truer luster and a more benignant glory. With us his memory remains a national property, where all sympathies throughout our widely extended empire meet in unison. He was firm and strong in the resolve to act as his conscience told him was right as it respected his God, his country and himself.—Washington Irving.

Where Washington Sleeps

by T. C. Harbaugh

Where the lordly Potomac thro' vistas of beauty
Sweeps with a song to the faraway sea,
America's chieftain, the hero of duty,
WASHINGTON, rests in the shade of the tree;
His fame is still bright, tho' the cycles have vanished,
His valor is written in Liberty's tome;
His name is immortal and ne'er can be banished—
Forevermore cherished in heart and in home.

He sleeps 'mid the scenes that he loved in his childhood,
Spring covers the ground with her blossoms so fair,
He dreams where he play'd as a boy in the wildwood,
As free as the eagle from sorrow and care;
Let Trenton and Princeton weave chaplets eternal,
And Brandywine sing of his unclouded fame;
He rose to the height of a patriot supernal,
And Yorktown adds splendor to WASHINGTON'S name.

The stars shed their light where he camps in his glory,
Adored everywhere where his actions are told,
And millions to come will rejoice when the story
Is lisped of our wonderful struggle of old;
Whole-soul'd and great hearted he rode to the battle,
Right's paladin, armed in a cause that was just;
Undaunted he stood 'mid the roar and the rattle,
Forever beloved, tho' his body is dust.

Mount Vernon will guard the great soldier forever,
America's Mecca and Liberty's shrine,
And free men will flock to his tomb by the river,
And kneel in the sunburst of glory divine;
And brighter each day grows the name that we cherish,
As the first in our hearts it will ever find room,
Fame's carved it on high so it never can perish,
And Love lays her wreath upon WASHINGTON'S tomb.

Sleep, Champion of Freedom, beside the loved river,
Thy requiem 'twill sing to the ending of Time;
Thy soul's in the care of Our Father, its giver,
Thy glory as lasting as Liberty's clime;
The morn as it bursts in its beauty discloses
The Banner that floats where thy slumber is deep,
Thy sword we will laurel with summertime's roses,
Beloved by the Nation, sleep, WASHINGTON, sleep.

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MARYLAND FIRST IN FIELD

Residents of Boonsboro, in that State, Built Memorial to George Washington in 1827.

On the summit of South mountain, above Boonsboro, Washington county, Maryland, stands an interesting memorial to George Washington, which is, moreover, the first monument actually erected to his memory in this country, according to the Youth's Companion. Although work was begun on the monument in Mount Vernon place, Baltimore, some years earlier, that shaft was not completed until 1829, but the one on South mountain was virtually built in one day, the Fourth of July, 1827.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of that day all the people of the little settlement of Boonsboro—two years later it contained only twenty-nine houses—went in a body to the point then known as Blue Rocks. Some of the men had fought under Washington in the War of the Revolution. The result of the day's labor was a monument built of the stones found on the mountain. It measured fifty-four feet in circumference and was raised to the height of fifteen feet that day. Tradition says that that height was increased to fifty feet in the next few days.

A central stairway leads to the summit. The outlook is over three counties; it includes part of the route of Washington's historic trip up the Potomac, the scene of the John Brown tragedy, the Antietam battlefield and a part of the old National road. A white marble tablet was originally set in the side of the monument, on which was the inscription, "Erected to the memory of Washington, July 4, 1827, by the citizens of Boonsboro." The slab has disappeared and all efforts to trace it have been in vain.

In the course of half a century the monument fell into decay. In 1882 it was rebuilt by residents of Boonsboro; but a stroke of lightning has torn away a part of it. The people of Washington county believe that it would be a fitting tribute from the people of the whole country to restore it, and the matter has been brought before congress by the representatives of the 4th Maryland district. The fact that it is the first completed monument to Washington—except one in Paris—is settled by contemporary records.

Prominent in Many Things.

A close study of the life, letters and documents of Washington will show that he was prominent also as a business man, a farmer, a philosopher and a statesman and in his knowledge of human nature.

NEW YORK'S FINE MEMORIAL

For Merit of Design, the Washington Arch in That City Has Been Given Universal Praise.

Of American arches already standing in permanent construction, the Washington arch in New York has widest recognition for merit of design. It had its beginning in Stanford White's temporary structure for the Washington centennial in 1889, just 100 years after Boston had built Bulfinch's arch of lumber and canopy fabric beside the old state house. Four years later it stood in mellow marble at the foot of Fifth avenue. In straightforward construction, with no columns or gables applied in merely decorative uses, this centennial arch attests its designer's courage in breaking with almost universal precedents. Except for an occasional ancient arch like

Washington Arch, New York City.

Trajan's on the Alcontara bridge, and an even rarer modern example like that of the colossal Arc de l'Etoile at Paris, whose architects indeed quarreled and wavered on this very point, the standard designs make use of pilasters and columns, engaged or detached, and carrying more or less orately broken entablatures. Stanford White's design shows two massive piers carrying with the help of a rather delicate arch between them, a decorated frieze and cornice crowned with an attic story whose broad wall panels bear the commemorative inscriptions.

Washington at the "Show"

Record That He Was Fond of the Theater Before His Elevation to High Place.

The latest news about George Washington is that he lent money to his brother so that they might together attend a performance by a New York company of comedians at Fredericksburg, on June 2, 1752, as somebody now reports from Washington's own ledger. The New York company of comedians was a traveling troupe, and very likely presented a light opera, for at that period light opera in English was often sung in America. The interesting information comes to light in an article about American opera performances before the Revolution. Boston, Charleston, New York and Philadelphia were the towns most given to opera, and troupes like the New York company of comedians, or the London company of comedians, journeyed by stage coach to smaller communities. But all that was a long time ago, so long ago that there was no United States of America, and the future father of his country was still inclined to go to what people nowadays call a "show."

Washington Once Drafted.

Washington was at one time drafted into government service, says the World's Chronicle. It was in 1798, long after the Revolution, and after Washington had been president for two terms and had retired to Mount Vernon. France had broken relations with us and war was expected. Congress appointed Washington commander of the army, and the secretary of war, carrying the commission to him, found him in the harvest field. When Washington learned the errand on which his visitor had come, he said: "I am ready for any service that I can give my country."

Fashion Sponsors Ginghams

EVERY gentlewoman welcomes the return to high favor of all the old, familiar cotton materials—the ginghams, chambrays, organdies, voiles—that have a flavor of other days and the simple life about them. Blouses, simply designed, with every stitch of their making put in by hand, underthings carefully made and daintily trimmed, with pretty stitchery for decoration, and frocks for indoor and outdoor wear, of staple, familiar cotton goods, find themselves more highly regarded just now than for many a year. It is a reaction away from ostentatious dressing and reckless spending and is sponsored by the best people in the land.

For morning wear, in or out of town, there are such altogether delightful gingham dresses as that appearing here in a yellow, black and white crossbar. Insets of white cotton poplin at the front, on the sleeves and belt, with white pearl buttons, give a crisp, fresh touch that looks cool. The hat is made of the same materials with white poplin crown, gingham brim and band, and the flat button on the crown is covered with poplin. Finally a white parasol with wood handle softens the summer sunshine that filters through it. Either white or black footwear may be chosen for wear with a morning dress like this and the choice depends upon the demands the road to be traversed will make upon it.

Plain chambrays and ginghams, with a little white organdy combined with them, make the prettiest house-dresses, while heavier white cottons are used with dresses for out of doors.

Destined for Easter Parade

IT takes a practiced eye to discern, at first glance, the points that make the new spring suits different from many of those which preceded them. The most apparent change appears in the shortening of coats. These are more or less abbreviated, some of them having no skirt at the front. The eton jacket bears them company and is a candidate for honors that seems to be finding favor in the larger cities.

Two of the new models for spring that merit consideration, are shown above. An early Easter promises to bring them out in force and compels a selection very soon. One of these suits, of wool gabardine in plain blue, is interesting because it demonstrates two of the most important of the new style features, the arrangement of fullness at the front of the coat and the introduction of an embroidered band, separate from the coat and set on at the bottom. Plain skirts, shoetop length, almost go without saying. A few large, bone buttons, a narrow belt and a new style collar commend this suit to the seeker for novelties.

The other suit, in a poiret check, is another example in which the skirt of the coat is full at the front and ripples all around. These checked suits are at their best when they are plain and this one has only a few buttons, by way of ornament.

Julia Bottomley

Newest Styles Are Very Colorful.

The general styles which stand out with great prominence are decidedly colorful and varied in theme. The skirts are moderately short, a few longer skirts indicating the greater suitability of the short frocks and the fuller widths which, however, reveal themselves in straight effects in the many pleated models. Some skirts are actually full with flaring silhouette, some give this effect with flounces and tunics. Necklines are varied from the high collar finished with a Buster Brown effect to alternating depths in the round V and square necks more often finished collarless.

Steam Away Wrinkles.

Wrinkles in silk waists, mussed from being packed in a traveling bag, or lying in a drawer, may be easily removed without ironing, by shaking out and hanging over a hot radiator or register for a few minutes. The steam makes the wrinkles disappear as if by magic.

"Nervous, Weak and Dizzy Spells"

Danville, Va.—"After motherhood I was in miserable health. Was nervous and weak, and suffered with headaches and dizzy spells. I also had backaches. I could not eat or sleep when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it completely restored me to good health. My appetite returned and I just felt fine. "I also suffered with constipation and the only medicine that I ever found to give me relief and, I might say, cure me of this trouble was Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are an excellent regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels."—Mrs. C. E. Holland, 1015 Stokes St.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—"When I was a girl I had the measles, and after that I became all run-down, weak and nervous. I suffered with suppression and my mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it completely restored me to health. I had been ailing for at least two years before. Had doctored and taken medicine, without relief, but 'Favorite Prescription' soon did the work where all others had failed. It is a fine medicine for young girls or women who are ailing."—Mrs. G. A. Thornburg, 845 Seventh St.

Roanoke, Va.—"I consider Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription unexcelled as a tonic. When my children were small and I seemed to be 'all in' I found wonderful strength and relief in this tonic.

"In later years I have found great comfort in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for toning up the liver and kidneys. The Anuric has been of especial benefit, too, in relieving me of backaches.

"It is a pleasure to recommend such reliable remedies as Dr. Pierce's always prove to be."—Mrs. M. S. Hyman, 538 Borer Ave., S. W.

Acid-Stomach

Makes 9 Out of 10

People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see those victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloat, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Every Horse Owner who has ever tried **Yager's Liniment** will readily admit that it is by far the best and most economical liniment for general stable use.

For strained ligaments, spavin, harness galls, sweeny, wounds or old sores, cuts and any enlargements, it gives quick relief.

It contains twice as much as the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment.

At all dealers. Price 35 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

GILBERT BROS. & CO. Baltimore, Md.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

OLIVE TAR DR. STAFFORD'S For internal and external use

Proven best for sixty years—in thousands of homes—for all bronchial and catarrhal troubles, inflammation, chilblains and all cold weather ills.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. 215 Washington St. New York

for ASTHMA

DRIVE MALARIA OUT OF THE SYSTEM

BABEK for That Tired Feeling

A GOOD TONIC AND APPETIZER

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Hustlers—Make money and make it quick! Two hot sellers, just out. One costs 20c to manufacture, sells for $2.50; other costs 4c, sells for 50c. Something new; greater demand than any other article on market. If you really want easy money don't pass this up. Formulas for manufacturing both articles postpaid for $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. John Anderson, Box 82, Darien, Wis.