A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can."—Mrs. EVA E. SHAY, Garnett, Kansas.

Gently Sarcastic.

At half past eleven Mr. Stone retired. In a few minutes the telephone rang, and he hurried downstairs to find that there was no one on the line. He had just snuggled into his warm bed when the telephone rang again, and he answered it a second time.

It proved to be a man who wished to interest him in a new automobile. When the conversation was ended, the caller said, "I hope I have not inconvenienced you?"

"Not at all," said Mr. Stone. "I was sitting right in front of the telephone thinking that some one might call me up."—Youth's Companion.

Both Had Fits.

Wife—I never had a better fit in a dress.

Husband—I never had a worse fit than when I saw the bill.—London Answers.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseless, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Purifies

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Glenn's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

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

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 24—1920

CONDENSED CLASSICS

LES MISERABLES

By VICTOR HUGO

Condensation by Nathan Haskell Dole

Victor Marie Hugo was born at Besancon, France, on Feb. 25, 1802, so puny an infant that it was not believed he could live. He was the third son of a distinguished soldier under Napoleon. He came from sturdy but not noble stock, his ancestors on his father's side having been simple peasants.

He was well educated in France and in Spain, where his father held high rank under Napoleon's brother. He was a precocious lad, writing long plays in verse and prose while hardly more than a child. Before his 21st year he had won several high prizes for his verse. But, thrown on his own resources by the death of his mother, he found it difficult to live by his pen. He moved into an attic, where he had his only experience of actual poverty. His writings, however, soon became popular and he was able to marry, at the age of 21, Adele Foucher, his playmate of childhood days. It was a happy marriage for 10 years. Then Hugo became infatuated with an actress to whom he was devoted 50 years.

From his youth until his death, on May 22, 1885, Hugo wrote rapidly—poems, plays and novels. No other man of his time had such an international reputation. Swinburne hailed him as "the greatest man born since the death of Shakespeare."

His most famous novel, "Les Miserables," was published in 1862, but he had been working on it for 15 years. Thirty years before had appeared his first great prose romance, "Notre Dame," and the third, "Toilers of the Sea," came out in 1865.

ABOUT the time of the French revolution, Jean Valjean of La Brie, a day-laborer, earned a scanty living for his sister and her seven children. One time, when the family was starving, he stole a loaf of bread, was caught and condemned to the galleys for five years. Twice he attempted to escape and failed. He was a convict for 19 years. When he was discharged in 1815 he was wicked, silent, chaste, ignorant and ferocious; his affectionate nature had been poisoned against society. But he had taught himself how to read, and he had thought.

Refused shelter or food at tavern or private house, he came to Monsignor Myriel, Bishop of D———, in the foothills of the Alps. He was treated like a prince, but in the night he stole some of the bishop's silver plate, was caught as he made off and was brought back to the good bishop, who, with a smile, assured the gendarmes that the articles were not stolen but given. Adding two silver candlesticks, the bishop said to him: "Take them and become an honest man. My brother, you no longer belong to evil, but to good. I have bought your soul of you. I give it to God."

As he fled, he yielded to one last temptation to do wrong; he took from a hurdy-gurdy boy a two-franc piece, but almost immediately, filled with remorse, he tried in vain to find the boy. Two years later a stranger, dressed like a workingman arrived at the little city of M—— sur M——. Just as he arrived a fire broke out in the Town Hall and he rescued two children belonging to the captain of the police. This saved him from having to show his passport. He made an invention and soon became prosperous. He built great workshops, endowed a hospital, founded schools, paid high wages and was made mayor.

Employed in his factory was Fantine, a girl who had been deserted in Paris by an unworthy lover. She had left her baby, Cosette, with a crafty and hideous pair named Thenadier. When it was learned that she had an illegitimate child, she was discharged without the knowledge of M. Madeleine, the benevolent manufacturer, and was reduced to such poverty that she could not pay the Thenadiers, who took Cosette's clothes for their own girls and wrote Fantine for more. The girl sold her beautiful blonde hair; then they informed her that Cosette was ill, which was a lie, and demanded 100 francs. To obtain this she sold her front teeth to a traveling dentist; then she went on the town, and when a dissolute dandy, to annoy her, put snow down her back, she scratched his face and was arrested by Javert, inspector of police, a brutal and overofficious tyrant, who had been attached to the galleys when Jean Valjean was there and suspected the mayor of M—— of being the former convict. The mayor freed Fantine. She supposed he was the cause of her misfortunes and spat in his face. He took the affront meekly and investigated her complaint. She was ill of consumption and he provided for her and promised to look out for her child.

About the same time the police arrested another man who three former convicts swore was the missing Jean Valjean. Jean Valjean's conscience would not allow an innocent person to be punished in his place. Surmounting extraordinary difficulties, he went to Arras, where the trial took place, and just as the judge was condemning the wrong man, he confessed he was the missing convict that had robbed the bishop and the hurdy-gurdy boy.

The judge let him go; but Javert was implacable and apprehended him at Fantine's death-bed. He was lodged in jail, but having enormous strength, he broke out and returned to his house to secure his great fortune. He had time to hide his money in the haunted forest of Montfermeil, but was captured and sent to the galleys for life.

Nine months later at Toulon he broke his chain and saved the life of a sailor who was hanging head down from the topmast of a ship, but he himself either fell or jumped off from the spar and was reported drowned.

The battle of Waterloo had taken place and the Thenadiers, who had been guilty of robbing the dead on the fatal field, kept a wretched inn at Montfermeil. They treated Cozette, now eight years old, with great cruelty. Chirstmas, 1823, was the climax of her wretchedness; she was sent after dark to fetch water from a spring in the dreadful forest. A poorly dressed stranger, passing, carried her heavy bucket. At the tavern he protected her from her mistress' threatened punishment, and the next morning he paid Thenadier 1500 francs and took Cozette to Paris, where he occupied a tumble-down habitation just outside of the city; the gloomiest place in all the gloomy boulevard. By day ugly, at twilight lugubrious, and at night sinister. He thought himself secure there, but his benevolence made him conspicuous, and the old care-taker, being full of envy and uncharitableness, grew suspicious of her lodger.

One day he saw Javert. He took Cosette and again fled. But Javert was on his track. Only by unexampled adroitness and by his colossal strength did he escape by climbing over a high wall. He found himself in the garden of the convent of the Petit Picpus, where worked Pere Fauchelevent, whose life M. Madeleine has saved when he was mayor of M——. The gardener, out of his gratitude, got him appointed his assistant by representing him to be his brother. Cosette was taken into the convent school. She grew up into a charming girl; beauty suddenly came to her like the blossoms to a cherry tree in April, and Jean Valjean, happy in loving her as his daughter, as his granddaughter, as the only woman he had ever loved, guarded her as a sacred treasure.

He had good reason to be wary, for the Thenadiers had come to Paris and joined a band of robbers; and Javert never forgot. He had several desperate encounters with them. On the one side outlaws; on the other undeviating law personified. He took part in the abortive revolution of 1830 and saved Javert's life, at last winning the admiration of that implacable and fatally honorable man.

But there was one danger from which he could not protect Cosette: the most beautiful thing in the world, which nevertheless seemed to him his worst enemy—love.

Baron Marius, the son of a man whom Thenadier had robbed at Waterloo and incidentally saved from a terrible death, had been turned out of his house by his royalist grandfather and was earning a poor livelihood by literature. He saw her and they met. Their love went through more than the usual vicissitudes. During the insurrection Jean Valjean carried the youth through the mazes of the Paris sewers and brought him desperately wounded to his grandfather's house. The old man relented and consented to the marriage. Jean Valjean gave Cosette a dowry of about 600,000 francs. In order to have a conscience perfectly clear he told his life story to Marius, who, not understanding the grandeur of the spirit that had never done anything but good, allowed him to go away with a broken heart. Thenadier, however, came to the baron to blackmail him and unconsciously revealed what a noble life Jean Valjean had led. Marius, taking Cosette, hastened to the old man's death-bed, and gave him one last taste from the cup of happiness. He died in their arms.

Victor Hugo calls "Les Miserables" "a drama in which the hero is the Infinite, the second character is Man." It is in reality a melodrama in which are mingled scenes of history, a host of characters from the highest to the lowest, improbabilities which strain one's credulity, a vast amount of rare and curious information on all sorts of subjects, dissertations on philosophy, science, politics, and religion. Its treatment of social injustice had a powerful influence on public opinion, not only in France but in many countries. It has been an epoch-making book.

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Soon a Lost Art.

Among the lost arts of the world, it is to be feared that Indian basket making must soon be included. And it is a very great pity, too. It is a wonderful art, and one that has been created at vast pains and sacrifices.

The younger generation of California and desert Indians are not learning to make baskets. Like the younger generation of the white race, they are not fond of hard work. And whoever buys an Indian basket for a few dollars has seldom a realization of the work and the patience that has been expended upon it.

As a Favor.

Boreleigh—I expect to start for Europe to-morrow. Can I do anything for you?

Miss Blunt—Yes, you can take particular care not to miss the steamer.—Boston Transcript.

HELLENIST.

Hellenes was one of the names of the inhabitants of ancient Greece, and the word Hellenist meant one who affected Greek manners, especially a person of Jewish extraction who used the Greek language as his mother tongue, as did the Jews of Asia Minor, Greece, Syria and elsewhere. Many of the Jews scattered through the provinces of Asia Minor during the first century of the Christian era were Hellenists.

QUININE.

Quinine is used in great quantities in the United States and an enormous sum is annually paid for the imported drug, most of which comes from South America, its source being the cinchona tree, which is found over an area of great diversity of soil and climate, the principal cinchona belt being a strip 100 miles wide and 2,000 miles long. Many trees are found growing at altitudes of 2,500 to 9,000 feet above sea level.

Woman Seeks Sunken Riches

Salvages Cargoes From Vessels That Have Gone Down in Great Lakes.

DIVER GAVE HER THE IDEA

Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman Has Recovered Fortunes From Wrecks on Floors of Inland Seas.

Cleveland.—Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, the only woman salvager in the world, has regained a fortune which went down with the steamer Pewabic, in Lake Huron, 55 years ago. Succeeding where many men had failed, Mrs. Goodman has broadened her scope of work until she now has contracts to raise sunken fortunes in almost every sea.

Mrs. Goodman spent her early life in Mount Pleasant, Mich., and after her school days she went to Toledo, O., her present home. There she became interested in diving suits, after witnessing an exhibition of deep-sea diving in which the diver went down 361 feet, remaining under water for 45 minutes.

Treasure on Sea Bottom.

This feat of deep-sea diving convinced her that scouring the floor of the sea for sunken treasures would be a profitable business. Remembering the loss of the Pewabic, Mrs. Goodman, after much discouragement, formed a stock company. She went to Alpena, Mich., and found Capt. John Persons, who had stood with his father, keeper of the lighthouse in Thunder Bay, and watched the ship founder.

Later, Mrs. Goodman located George P. McKay, the captain of the Pewabic. Captain McKay was living in Cleveland and showed Mrs. Goodman the manifest of the lost vessel. It showed that the Pewabic carried in her hold tons of copper, worth $200,000 or more, and several hundred tons of pig iron. In the ship's express box was $50,000 of "shin plasters."

The work of searching for the Pewabic was begun in 1916. In the first season's work, the divers took out 100 tons of copper and 100 tons of pig iron. Many interesting relics were discovered which, when possible, were forwarded to the relatives of the sailors who had lost their lives a half century ago. When the treasure chest of the ship was brought to the surface, the "shin plasters" were found to be watersoaked and valueless.

Considerable work was done in 1917, until the needs of the government, at war with the central powers, called a halt to all salvaging operations.

To Salvage Cargo of Logs.

Mrs. Goodman's next contract is to salvage a schooner that sank in Lake Erie in 1864. She has a release from the owners and will begin work about July 1. This schooner carried a cargo of black walnut and white oak logs, chained to the deck, and Mrs. Goodman expects no difficulty in salvaging the cargo.

Formerly a newspaperwoman, Mrs. Goodman has made a success of a business which is as interesting as it is dangerous. She dislikes being described as a woman diver, because she has never gone under water herself, and she says she does not expect to do so unless for the purpose of increasing her own scientific knowledge.

"FATHER OF VICTORY"

This bust of Clemenceau has been named "Father of Victory" by the sculptor, Fallez, a famous French artist.

NEW YORK LOSING AS PORT

Harbor and Railroad Strikes Send Shipping to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

New York.—Eighty per cent of New York city's export trade has been diverted to Philadelphia, Baltimore and other eastern ports by shippers desiring to avoid the congestion caused here by harbor and railroad strikers, according to estimates made by shipping men here.

Thousands of carloads of export freight have been switched to other cities because of railroad embargoes, it was stated.

Some shipping authorities declared permanent arrangements for the use of other ports would be made unless the tieup here is broken soon. A total of 37 cargo steamers ordinarily sailing from this port cleared from Philadelphia last week.

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, famous lecturer, preacher and founder of Temple university, Philadelphia, breaking ground for an extension to the university. All of his earnings from lecturing and preaching, about $4,000,000, have been given by him for aiding the education of young men and women.

Deserter Lives Long in Cave

Ohio Youth Fears Firing Squad Because of Visit to Family.

GIVES UP AFTER TWO YEARS

Hides in Hills, Feeds on Herbs and Wild Berries and Such Scanty Food as His Wife Got to Him.

Chillicothe, O.—Stories of how a neighbor deserter from the Union army during the Civil war had been brought to bay in a nearby village by a United States marshal and shot, brought visions of a similar fate to Carl Amerine and impelled him to hide in the hills almost two years rather than face a firing squad at Camp Sherman.

Amerine, drafted into the army, left a wife and two-year old babe at home, in the quiet, picturesque hills. He could neither read nor write and the largest village visited in his 24 years had numbered less than a thousand inhabitants. The bustling thousands at the camp, military restraint and customs weighed heavily on him and an impelling desire to see his wife and baby boy led him to quit camp to see them without obtaining permission.

Fears Firing Squad.

At home, his father, a tottering veteran of the Civil war, told him he was a deserter. Visions of the firing squad flashed through his mind. Kissing his wife and baby he took to the hills.

There Amerine found a cave in which he slept most of the time, venturing forth only at night and at times during the day when there was little chance of being seen. His only fare was such scanty food as his wife could get to him, herbs and wild berries gathered from the woods and fields, and such wild game as he could catch. The cave in which he lived is said to be large enough for only one person, and could have been defended against many. So closely did he watch all approaches to his hiding place that until a few days ago he had been seen by no one except his wife and a brother-in-law.

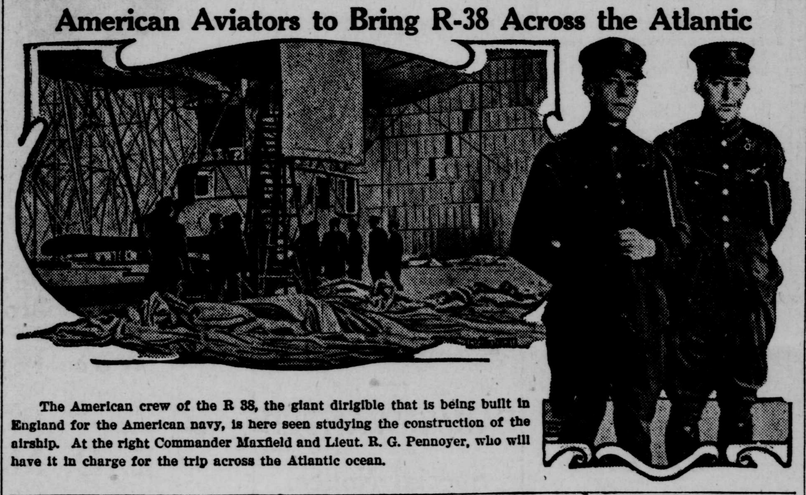
Persuaded to Give Up.

Military authorities had abandoned the search for Amerine. Three weeks ago an attorney friend of the family became interested and implored the wife to have her husband return and give himself up. She steadfastly held that her husband would be shot if captured and refused to have him return.

Clarence Stone of Adelphi managed to get word to the youth last week that his was not a case of desertion, and there was no danger of a firing squad. Amerine cautiously left his hiding place, and visited Stone's home, where they went over the situation. He agreed to give himself up.

Amerine again went to Stone's home. His wife brought his uniform, which she had preserved for him and had neatly pressed for the occasion. With Stone and an attorney, Amerine went to Camp Sherman and surrendered to the adjutant. He made no comment except to express himself as being well pleased that "it is all over."

American Aviators to Bring R-38 Across the Atlantic



The American crew of the R 38, the giant dirigible that is being built in England for the American navy, is here seen studying the construction of the airship. At the right Commander Maxfield and Lieut. R. G. Pennoyer, who will have it in charge for the trip across the Atlantic ocean.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

Conditions in Europe Not Attractive to Tourists.

Poor Hotel Accommodations and Scarcity of Food Keep Americans at Home.

Washington.—Sponsors of "See America First" ideas will find consolation in the stories reaching the United States of conditions in Europe which tend to discourage "going abroad" this year. One of the big obstacles to tourists of foreign lands is the lack of transportation facilities. Throughout the continent rolling stock is at a premium and passenger service is badly crippled.

While conditions in France and England are not pleasant for the tourist, eastern and southern Poland and parts of Germany are even less attractive. Typhoid fever and spotted fever have come over the borders of Soviet Russia into Poland, and the food situation adds to the distress there.

Tourists to Europe this summer will find that they did not leave high prices at home, for the Europeans have boosted the prices of nearly everything which is to be sold to American tourists. This is most noticeable in Germany, where the practice of discriminating against Americans is rampant. Much of the same discrimination exists in England and France, although the governments are doing everything to check it.

For many months Europe has suffered from the effects of the unfavorable rate of foreign exchange in endeavoring to buy commodities in the United States, and the American tourist is now paying some of that deficit.

The use of springs is done away with in a new cord operated device for opening and closing transoms, windows or shutters.

Well, He or the Hen Deserves a Medal

Los Angeles.—Edward Schaffer of Broadway, Venice, has one hen in his flock of eight that has distinguished herself. She is a Plymouth Rock, 2 years old. During the past two weeks she has laid fourteen eggs, not one of which weighed less than six ounces nor measured less than eight and three-quarters inches around. Schaffer says there is no doubt that it has been the same hen in each instance, for each egg bears a trademark which consists of two pronounced elevated rings around one end of the egg.

For a long time the Boers refused to sanction the construction of railways in the Transvaal, on the ground that nowhere were such contrivances mentioned in the Bible.

Prayed for Cure Finds it After 10 Years

Food Would Sour and Boil —Teeth Like Chalk

Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.:

I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Valuable Information

Send no money, just a postal card, giving your name and address, and we will send you our book postpaid. Full of valuable information, teaching you how to restore and protect your health. Send today; it is free.

INDIAN RIDGE MINERAL WATER CO. FRONT ROYAL, VA.

Liggett & Myers

KING PIN CHEWING

The tastiest tobacco you ever tasted.

FOR WOMEN

Constipation is women's worst enemy. DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS regulate and cleanse. The great remedy for women's special ills.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

Clear Your Complexion with This Old Reliable Remedy—

HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND

For pimples, black-heads, freckles, blotches, sunfan, as well as for more serious face, scalp and body eruptions, hives, eczema, etc., use this scientific compound of sulphur. As a lotion, it soothes and heals; taken internally—a few drops in a glass of water—it gets at the root of the trouble and purifies the blood.

Physicians agree that sulphur is one of the most effective blood purifiers known. Remember, a good complexion isn't skin deep—it's health deep.

Be sure to ask for HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND. It has been used with satisfactory results for over 25 years.

60c and $1.20 the bottle

at your druggist's. If he can't supply you, send his name and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment—25c and 50c—for use with the Liquid Compound.

MARYLAND FARMS FOR SALE—300 choice farms, mostly in Frederick and Montgomery counties. Richest agricultural county in U. S. Good schools and churches. Fine macadam roads 45 mi. Baltimore, Washington. Farms with large or small acreage. Special bargain: 319 acres, level, good improvements, fine dairy farm; 150 tons hay in one season; 1 mi. elevator, state road and R. R. Will sell stock, equipment. Immediate poss. $30,000. Timber tracts. Write your wants. Markwood D. Harp, Pythian Castle, Bldg., Frederick, Md.

Agents—$50 to $75 a week easily made; 500 men and women wanted to sell N.N.H. Laundry tablets; enormous repeater; sell anywhere; washes clothes 10 to 15 minutes snow white without rubbing on a washboard and without use of bleaing or bleach. Used 1,000 other ways. One of nature's mightiest cleansers, guaranteed to contain no lye, lime, potash, caustic, acid nor any injurious chemicals of any kind. You can make more money with this than any other way. Free samples to boost sales. Samples and proofs, Baltimore Mfg. & Sav. Co., 601 N. Eutaw St., Balto., Md.

No Soap Better —For Your Skin— Than Cuticura

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

LOTS

In Reeves County (Texas) oil field for $50. I am arranging to drill 5 oil tests on my 160 acres. No commission, no agents, no company stock. Best location in field. I deed you the lot for $50 and use the money to drill. Write for details. Wire any bank in my town about me. C. R. Coulter, Stephenville, Texas.

Safe as a Bank.

In examination in bankruptcy proceedings Mrs. Helen Hunt, widow, of Lee Bankroad, Birmingham, England, said she did not keep a banking account.

"Where did you keep your money?"

"In a safe place outside the house, with a faithful friend."

"The dog," said Mrs. Hunt. "I used to put the money in a cash-box under the kennel, and nobody dared go near the kennel."

"Nearly £3,000 ($15,000) under a dog's kennel?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Hunt. She did not think a bank was safer.

A favorite has no friends.—Gray.

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning

Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy

Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.