

A Long Turntable.
The longest turntable in the world was completed recently at East Albany, N. Y., for the New York Central. It is intended not only for locomotives, but for sleeping and long private cars. It is sixty-eight and a half feet in length, and its construction required 431 yards of concrete in the center of the table. As evidence of how nicely it is adjusted, a boy fourteen years of age turned one of the company's heaviest locomotives on it with but little effort, so perfect is its mechanical adjustment.

Brave Men.
Alex McClure of the Philadelphia Times says: "The two boldest men he knows are John Wansamaker of the New York Central, and Mr. Hayes of the New York Central Hotel. Both went to New York. Mr. Wansamaker took the Stewart property, the finest dry goods store in the world, and Mr. Hayes took the great Broadway Central Hotel, the largest in the city. But dry rot had crept into both of these magnificent properties and one dared to grasp them until John Wansamaker took one and Tilly Hayes the other. A complete and unequalled success has crowned the efforts of both. Verily a good reputation is better than riches."

A monster petition, favoring Cuban independence, said to bear the names of 15,000 citizens of Philadelphia, has been presented to the United States Senate.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents.
Over 60,000 cured. Why not No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all druggists.

In Washington State the bullet from a gun accidentally discharged struck a man in the right temple and went around the skull as far as the left ear without seriously injuring him.

The Grain-O Law Suit.
The damage suit against the Genesee Pure Food Co. is at an end. They settled it and took it out of court. The practical result of Grain-O is in greater demand than ever. The new plant, only just completed, is to duplicate so that not only the old friends of the delicious food drink which completely takes the place of coffee, but the new friends are making every day. Can be supplied. Suits may go, but Grain-O goes on forever.

I use Pine's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. PATTERSON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 8, 1894.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.
Hall's Cathartic Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the mucous membranes of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. WILSON, Toledo, O.

When bilious or constipated, take a Cascaret candy cathartic cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Sent by mail and treated free. Dr. H. H. KLINE, Philadelphia, Pa.

Take Late Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest of all shoe treatments. It cures Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes fit easily. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, hot, itching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Write for full particulars. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Scrofula Cured
"When three months old my boy was troubled with scrofula. There were sore places on his hands and body as large as a man's hand, and sometimes the blood would run. We began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon took effect. When he had taken three bottles he was cured." W. H. GARNER, West Erie, Pennsylvania.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills cure all Liver ills and Sick Headache. 25c.
Speed of Corked Bottles.
Numbers of experiments have been made to test the speed and destination of corked bottles thrown into the sea at various portions of the world. The most remarkable example ever heard of was that in which a bottle traveled 6000 miles in about two years and a half, roughly at the rate of six and a half miles a day. It traveled from sixty-three degrees south latitude and sixty degrees west longitude to Western Australia.

Britons War on Sparrows.
England has turned against its own sparrow. The birds are being slaughtered wholesale by the farmers, especially in Yorkshire, and great disgust is expressed at the manner of their taking off. The Board of Agriculture refuses to protect the birds.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER
Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing.
R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER
ROOFING Use one Metal Shingles, Fire Proof, Durable, Catalogue Free. Address: W. C. KILPATRICK, 100 Broadway, N. Y.

ACCOL BOTTLE
of Hires Rootbeer
should be in every home, in every office, in every workshop, in every temperance drink, more healthful than ice water, more delightful and satisfying than any other beverage produced.
Manufactured by the Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold everywhere.



First Bicycle Highwaywoman.
A new episode has been added to the history of the bicycle. In France the other day two ladies were stopped on the road by a bicycle woman, who drew a revolver and forced them to surrender their valuables. This is the first authentic case on record of a bicycle highwaywoman.

The Greek Girl.
A blooming Greek girl is uncommon. The girls' faces that most strike one are the color of yellow wax, which blazing black eyes light up as might a devouring flame. There is something in most of the faces that betrays liability to fever. All feeling for beautiful drapery is extinct. The rich women dress in frightful imitations of French finery; the poor in sordid patched raiment, too thick and clumsy to admit of graceful folds. On Sundays, however, there is a show of fancy needlework, that, with necklaces of coins, has a pretty effect. The Queen often wears a Greek costume.—New York Press.

An Administration Girl.
Although the present administration is distinguished for its many young people among the official families, but one of all the host of pretty girls has the right to stand in the receiving line with Mrs. McKinley when she welcomes the public, and this is Miss Flora Wilson, the only daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture. She is slender and graceful, and has exquisitely dainty coloring, with dark hair and blue eyes. Her five brothers and her father unite in an effort to make up to her for the loss of her mother, who died a few years ago. All of the Secretary's children have received their education at the Iowa Agricultural College, which he presided over as President.

Summer Fancies in Parasols.
There is no question of keeping off the sun by means of the parasols with which the summer girl is filling her trunks for the coming campaign. Her aim is simply to make her costume as fluffy and highly colored as possible, and the parasol is decidedly an aid in accomplishing the general effect.

One of the most gorgeous of the season is the "sunburst" parasol, which is a mass of elaborate fluting. Then there is the parasol composed entirely of chiffon and ruffled from centre to edge. Only a shade less elaborate is the design of brocaded silk or satin, lined with a contrasting shade, and decorated with frills of chiffon, bunches of artificial flowers, or now and then a group of ostrich feathers.

A particularly popular fancy is that the morning parasols shall match the shirt waist with which they are worn, as the summer girl still clings to the most comfortable morning costume which she has ever known. Thus the new parasols are made of Chambray, linen, muslin and mull, and are prettily lined with silk of becoming shades. The number of these dainty articles necessary to the summer girl's outfit has not yet been computed.

Women in Horticulture.
According to the census of 1890 there were 312 commercial greenhouses, or about one in fifteen, owned and managed by women. We have a personal acquaintance with several women who are successful retail florists. Other women to our knowledge are making a success of raising carnations and other flowers for the wholesale trade. These people soon learn that the business of raising and selling flowers is beset by much care and labor that does not come under the head of poetry. And yet nearly all women florists that we have met were led into the business because they first of all loved flowers. It adds to the delight and success of any occupation if one has a love therefor. There is no question that, as a rule, women have a greater fondness than men for flowers; why therefore should they not engage in growing and handling them for profit. The rougher work about flower raising, such as the care of greenhouse furnaces, the handling of soil and manure, and the like, can easily be done by men who work for moderate wages. If women are successful as florists they are equally so as raisers of vegetables and small fruits, especially strawberries; they direct the rougher work, help to prepare the produce for customers, and perhaps take in hand the selling, thus keeping closely to touch with the state of the market. Generally speaking, we think that the raising of strawberries near our best markets is further from being overdone than that of almost any other kind of produce. The consumption is enormous, and fresh fruit brought quickly from the fields, without a large distance intervening, always will sell considerably higher than fruit long from vines that has been shipped. Much of the work of picking and handling small fruits is well suited to be done by women.—Vick's Magazine.

Gossip.
Queen Victoria is kind to her poor relations. The servant girls are organizing unions about the country. Ex-Empress Eugenie soon starts on a tour to Constantinople and the Black Sea country. Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who married at sixty-seven, is now eighty-four, and in good health. Club women have been rejoicing over the appointment of Miss Mary Bedford as Postmaster at West Point, N. Y. Miss Mary Isabella Potter, who was ordained as an Episcopal deaconess in New Haven last Sunday, is the first woman to take orders in the diocese of Connecticut. The recent death of Elizabeth, Duchess of Bedford, in England, makes the Duchess of Cleveland and Lady Jane Ellice the last survivors of Queen Victoria's bridesmaids.

The Michigan Legislature has enacted a law to allow all people who

own assessed property to vote at school elections, thus admitting some of the women to a limited franchise.

Mrs. Berliot Insen, daughter of Bjornson, and daughter-in-law of the dramatist, has just made her public debut as a vocalist of Christiania. She intends to adopt music as a profession.

Miss Mary M. Bartelme, of Chicago, who has been appointed public guardian by Governor Tanner, is the first woman to hold the position. Her duty is to look after the estates of friendless children.

Queen's University, at Kingston, Canada, has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on the Countess of Aberdeen. Lady Aberdeen is the first woman in the Dominion who has received this distinction.

In Denmark women who foresee a life of single blessedness can make provision wherever they can at the age of forty be put in the register class for good and receive a weekly stipend for their support.

Next to Queen Victoria, Queen Louisa of Denmark is the oldest Queen in Europe. Princess Louisa of Hesse-Cassel was born in 1822 and was married at the age of twenty to Prince Christian of Denmark, now King Christian IX.

The St. Paul Globe says: "A picturesque figure in the lobby of the Ryan Hotel recently was Miss Carrie Bacon, who is out in the wild West in the interest of a mammoth chewing gum establishment which has its headquarters in Ohio."

The custom of wearing the engagement ring on the fourth finger of the left hand is traced to an old pagan superstition which claimed that a vein connected this finger directly with the heart. It has also become a matter of convenience, as that is the finger least used.

Great interest is manifested in German medical circles with regard to an American lady student who, after having taken her degree at the University of Wisconsin, has been admitted to a post-graduate course under Professor Dr. Veisser at the University of Breslau, Silesia. Hers is the first case of a female student's admission to a Prussian state clinic.

Fashion Notes.
Flowered grenadines appear to be among the leaders in summer fabrics. Grenadine, both plain and fancy, takes high place among summer dress fabrics.

Lilacs, white and purple, have taken the place of violets with the flower vendors.

The Parisian pompadour is the style of coiffure which necessitates a "rat" to give it proper height.

The mushroom bunches of ribbons wired to stand high above the hat crown are deemed essentially chic in summer millinery.

Canvas is still very popular and seems stoutly to resist the invasion of double-faced cashmere and mohair—two rivals of canvas now in the field.

Senora, the new bright shade of Spanish red, is slightly less vivid than cherry color, but more brilliant than either the geranium or Danish dyes.

Gray silks and poplins are trimmed with corset and collars of yellow satin; bolero of the gray lined with yellow, and full vest of white chiffon and yellow lace.

Silk blouses are made with tight sleeves, buttoning from wrist to the scant puff on the shoulders, and small gold, not brass, buttons are lavishly used for trimming.

Gray embroidered tulle, orange velvet, Venetian lace, a cluster of Mornet roses, and a very unique buckle of French brilliants form a lovely model for an evening hat made by Virot.

Foulards and all soft silks will be worn during the summer. They are printed in dainty designs and come in soft colors and in such a variety of patterns that they may serve for any purpose.

Crepe-de-Chine is to be very much worn this season, especially for evening dresses and in combination with other materials, and there is a new kind, ribbed like poplin, which is very delicate and soft.

The turn-over stock collar of linen has been a favorite for tailor-made costumes and silk shirt waists for some time, but it has now made its appearance in dainty embroidered lawn and is even carried out in velvet and lace.

The English tailor-made coat has no gathers at the top of the sleeves. It has a little fullness, which is arranged in small dart seams covered with fancy braiding. Many of the coats are elaborately braided, and several different kinds of braid are used on one garment.

Importing Hawaiian Poi.
Poi, which always takes a prominent place in the fascinating stories which have been written of Hawaiian life, is being imported into this country. It has always, or for some time, been served in hotels and private houses at Honolulu, where it is used as cornstarch or cornmeal. It is said to be very delicious and nourishing. The taro root, from which it is made, is raised in the Hawaiian Islands as turnips are raised in the United States. The flour is somewhat granulated and of a gray-blue color. It will not be eaten raw in this country, as it is by the native islanders, or sour, the condition when they consider it a great delicacy. Poi is said to be excellent for invalids and for young children.—New York Times.

Gum Chewing Causes Appendicitis.
An operation has been performed upon Dalton Query, of Blue Ridge, Ind., for appendicitis, but he cannot possibly recover. Query has been an inveterate chewer of gum, and in the appendix was found a ball of wax almost as large as a hen's egg.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Pretty Custom.
The practice of putting little flags for purpose of identification in the various plates of sandwiches served at teas and receptions is an American adaptation. Over there, as here, sandwiches have multiplied to the point of confusion, and a card is used and is really necessary to label the various combinations. At a simple day "at home" in New York usually only two kinds of sandwiches are served, the maid offering a choice between a sweet and a salt tripe of bread and filling.

Ant and Antidote.
Under the suggestive heading, "Ant and Antidote," the Prudential Review, of Newark, says: "Homocarpenter, in was climbing elsewhere, whose provisions are raided by the small but persistent red ant, may be glad to learn of a very efficient preventive. Pieces of ordinary tape are dipped in a little corrosive sublimate, dried, and tied around the bottoms of cake-boxes or the legs of tables or refrigerators, which it is desired to guard. No ant, whether wise or foolish, will cross such a barrier, and absolutely safe. Of course, care must be taken not to put the tape or any boxes so protected within the reach of children. The corrosive sublimate on the tape is a poison." The cure is too dangerous to be risked where there are children.

Barrels.
They really are the most useful articles in the household repertoire. Among fifty ways of utilizing them, here is one: Fasten in the lower barrel-head securely. Take out the upper one to allow shelf to be fastened in the middle, which should follow the line of barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel-head back again, and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous-sized door in the centre of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across the middle of the opening. Put hinges on the door, and then you have a comfortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if wash-stands are not plentiful, the inner shelf will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape alone is visible. A Turkish towel, or, better yet, towelling out in a circle, will cover the barrel-top nicely, and protect the drape below.—Harper's Bazar.

Now for Tallow Soap.
As this is the time of year that many farmer women make soap of the tallow scraps and rinds of pork that have accumulated through the winter, I would like to have a benefit of a soap recipe. It is composed of six pounds sal soda, three pounds of stone lime and seven pounds clear grease. That is, the grease must be free of bones and meat; but I have made it of scraps and rinds by adding a little more than seven pounds straining the soap, while hot, after it is made.

Put the lime and soda in six gallons soft water and let it boil up good, then pour it all into a tub and let settle overnight. In the morning pour the clear liquid back into the kettle, being careful not to get any of the sediment in. Now add the grease and boil until it is about as thick as strained honey. I always try it by cooling a little in a dish. If it becomes solid enough to turn out in a cake, it is ready to turn back into your tub, but first be sure your tub is perfectly cleaned from the lime and soda. Let stand over night again, where it will not freeze, then cut out in good sized cakes and put to dry.

This soap made from clear mutton tallow is very nice for people to use who are troubled with cracked or chapped hands, and it makes nice toilet soap by adding some perfume just before it has boiled enough.

This recipe was given to me by a friend several years ago whose father is a physician. She told me that if there was any of the soap in the house made with mutton tallow, he used to always put a piece in his pocket when he was called on to attend a child-birth, to wash the newborn babe with it. It is some trouble to make this soap, but we have very few good things in this world without a little trouble to get them.—New England Homestead.

Receipts.
Hoosier Gems—Two cups of graham flour, one-half teaspoonful salt and one and one-half cups of water. Heat hard for five minutes and bake in well-buttered iron gem pans in a hot oven. Plain, but very good.

Rice Padding—One quart milk, two level tablespoonfuls rice, and two of sugar and a small handful of raisins. Bake, covered, slowly for two hours. When it will be of a creamy consistency, uncover to brown. Serve cold.

Beef Rissoles—Mince bits of lean beef very fine, roll crumbs and allow three-fourths pound to pound of meat. Add one or two eggs, a dust of herbs and grated lemon peel. Mix and shape into balls fry a rich brown, make nice gravy.

Velvet Balls—To a pound of finely ground beef add one-half cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth of pepper and one-fourth of sage. Mix thoroughly and make into small cakes. Dip into flour and fry in beef drippings or butter.

Junket—Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water. Stir barely enough to mix. In three cups of (sterilized) milk, sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and seasoned with nutmeg. Let stand in a warm room until thickened, when it may be carefully removed to a cool place. Stirring or shaking this mass causes whey to form.

Development of Uganda.
The development of the native kingdom of Uganda, in Central Africa, under British protection is very remarkable. The vast population of this district, which will soon be opened to the civilized world by a railway constructed down to the ocean, offers an ever-widening market for manufactured articles in textiles and metals, including agricultural implements and industrial tools. Uganda is going to be a cotton, tea, tobacco and coffee growing country. A steamer is now plying on the Victoria Nyanza.

Temperature Notes and Notes.
To remove the cup from a weak brother's lips is divine. The profit on whisky is conspicuously advertised in the clothing of the saloon-keeper's wife. The devil soon gets a mortgage upon the man who drinks—and he already owns the man who sells.

There are many natural reasons for the pledge, as, for example, the preservation of our health, and the virtues of thrift and economy. The South Australian Parliament has added a clause to their licensing regulations, forbidding women from drinking in saloons. This does not apply to the saloon-keeper's wife.

It is Drink Which Has Brought Me Here.
Some years ago the body of a young man was found in the River Mersey, near Liverpool. In his vest pocket was a piece of paper, on which was written: "Ask not my name. Let me rot. It is drink which has brought me here." The coroner was so touched with the tragedy that he published a description of the unfortunate youth, and his farweld message to the world. At the end of three days he had received three hundred letters from as many parents all over the country making inquiries as to certain marks of identification, that each might know if it was or was not his boy who had come to such an untimely end.

Strength and Alcohol.
The athlete, in training for a boat race, a prize fight or a running match, must absolutely forego the use of alcohol; and if men do not want it for ordinary exertions, why do you want it for ordinary ones? Recent English expeditions in Abyssinia, the Transvaal and Egypt, have shown that if a general wishes his troops to perform forced marches, or to undergo unusual fatigues, he must substitute coffee for fog. The extremes of heat and cold, and the tropical sun are best endured on cold water, as the experience of many explorers and travelers proves.

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A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Sol-The Farmer and Temperance.
Fully of the Alcohol Habit. Some Apparent to Country People Than to City Residents—Facts About Liquor. He comes from haunts of sin and crime. To make all decent people squirm. As he goes down sin's valley.

Until at last the wagon comes. To take him to the "station." The most degraded, beastly wretch With the whole creation.

Meanwhile his children starve in gloom. All home ties he must sever. That he his appetite may satiate And drink, and drink, forever.

The Farmer and Temperance.
The farm ought to be the home of the temperance sentiment of the country, for we who live in the country, removed from the city and town temptations, can more clearly see the folly of the alcohol habit than people who have lived so long with the brewery and grocery under their very noses that they have become inured to their offensiveness.

But from a purely practical point of view, as a means of saving money, more ought to be "dealt-out" against the liquor interest, from the fact that it is the great disturber of business. If the millions of dollars now spent for the liquor ought to go to supplying poor men's families with food and clothing and fuel, were spent as they ought to be, there would be home markets for all that we could raise, and "over-production" would be a thing unheard of.

An official inquiry made by the Massachusetts Board of Statistics, under the relation of the liquor traffic to pauperism, crime and insanity, has brought out some interesting facts. As to the insane, so far as the insane are concerned, more than one hundred parents, and one out of every four was believed to have been made insane by his own intemperate habits.

Of all the paupers of the State institutions, three out of every four were addicted to the use of liquor, and nearly one-half had intemperate parents. Of all the arrests for crime during the year, two-thirds were for drunkenness. Taking into account all kinds of crimes, the relative number of cases in every ten the intemperate habits of the offender led to a condition which induced the crime; and, excluding minors, ninety-six of every one hundred persons convicted of crime were addicted to the use of liquor.

Massachusetts has a local option law, under which the cities and towns vote annually upon the licensing of saloons. One result of the baron's investigation was directed to ascertain the relative number of drunkenness in places where the saloons were closed, and in those where they were open. In the former case and towns the arrests for drunkenness were only about one-fourth, and for offenses other than for drunkenness less than half as many per thousand of the population as in towns where the saloons were open. In the five cities which were for a part of the year under no license, the licensed months showed nearly three times as many arrests for drunkenness, on the average, as the no license months.

These statistics, taken as a whole, seem not only to establish a close connection between the liquor traffic and crime, pauperism and insanity, but to show also a considerable correlation between the sale of liquor and the closing of saloons.—Farm News.

Ruskin Denounces the Liquor Business.
Ever since 1843, more than half a century ago, when the printing-presses of London gave birth to the "Modern Painters," its author, John Ruskin, has stood in the front rank of writers in the English language, particularly upon subjects of art. Three times he has been elected state professor of fine art at Oxford University. He was also chosen to a similar professorship at Cambridge. His whole life has been spent lecturing and writing upon subjects connected with his profession. Royalties from his books and writings have enabled him to give away three quarters of a million dollars in charity. Four years ago his private secretary thought it about time for Mr. Ruskin to write his biography. But Ruskin didn't die. He is still alive, seventy-eight years of age, though no longer active with his pen. It is always of interest to know the attitude of such a man upon social and moral questions, such as the drink problem, which this man was always ready to denounce. Here's one of John Ruskin's most pointed utterances upon this great evil:

"Drunkenness is not only the cause of crime, it is crime, and the encouragement to drunkenness, for the sake of profit on the sale of drink, is certainly one of the most criminal methods of assassination for money ever adopted by the bravos of any age or country."

The Ounce of Prevention.
The Boston Owl Messenger notes that "the Central W. C. T. U. of Chicago has issued a word of alarm and warning to young girls concerning the 'voluptuous' nature of the soda-fountains of that city. They are called by different names, cherry fizz, glass champagne, etc., and are ordered by young girls for a cold, to take the place of a luncheon, or for a chance to sit down and rest after a tiresome day at shopping. These drinks all contain large quantities of alcohol, and while the girls would spurn a glass of whisky, or hold up their hands in horror at the thought of rum or brandy, yet in their soda-fountain beverages they get all the effect of the liquor and the growing appetite fostered. The W. C. T. U. warning comes none too soon."

Yes, and the warning should go to the boys even more than to the girls and be brought home to all parents. Fortunately are they who never learn to crave alcoholic stimulants.—Pathfinder.

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KIDNEY TROUBLES

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Also Backache. I cannot speak too highly of Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine, for it has done so much for me. I have been a great sufferer from Kidney trouble, pains in muscles, joints, back and shoulders; feet would swell. I also had womb troubles and leucorrhoea. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, I felt like a new woman. My kidneys are now in perfect condition, and all my other troubles are cured.—Mrs. MARGARET POTTS, 324 Kaufman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

My system was entirely run down, and I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright. I was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I have gained fifteen pounds, and I look better than I ever looked before. I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it certainly is a wonderful medicine.—Mrs. E. F. MONROE, 1043 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had suffered many years with kidney troubles. The pains in my back and shoulders were terrible. My menstruation became irregular, and I was troubled with leucorrhoea. I was growing very weak. I had been to many physicians but received no benefit. I began the use of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, and the first bottle relieved the pain in my back and regulated the menses. It is the best kind of medicine that I have ever taken, for it relieved the pain so quickly and cured the disease.—Mrs. LILLIAN CHIFFERS, Box 77, St. Andrews Bay, Fla.

Remarkable Discovery in Ohio.
Dr. Clarence Loveberry, the curator of the Ohio Archeological and Historical Society, who has been in Chillicothe for a week exploring the mounds in that locality, has made what he considers a very important discovery. In a mound 200 feet long by forty high the workmen came upon the skeleton of a prehistoric woman. The body was five feet long and the bones well preserved, considering the fact that they had been buried hundreds of years. The body had been buried in some coarse fabric, shreds of which still cling to the bones. It had also been wrapped in bark.

It had evidently been a person of rank, for around the neck was a string of beads, and the left arm was covered from shoulder to wrist with strings of beads made from gulf shells. Through one of these strings still remained intact. There was also a quantity of mica flakes about the skeleton.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Try Grain-O!
DRUNKARDS CAN BE SAVED. The craving for drink is a disease, a marvellous cure for which has been discovered called "Anti-Jag," which makes the habit less all taste for strong drink without knowing why, so it can be given secretly in tea, coffee, and the like. "Anti-Jag" is not kept by your druggist send one dollar to the Home Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, New York, and it will be sent postpaid, in plain wrapper, with full directions how to give secretly. List of druggists mailed free.

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