Where Is Your Rupture?

If You'll Mark Its Location on the Below Diagram and Send It in We Will Mail Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE.

THOUSANDS WRITE US OF CURES.

The Rice Method has brought such remarkable results to such a multitude of former rupture sufferers, that it scarcely needs any other proof of its value. However, we are always willing to prove it to any one who may be interested, and the best proof is an actual trial. That's why we now offer you absolutely free of charge and prepaid a trial treatment to show what this wonderful method can do in your case. Just mark (as near as you can) the location of your rupture on this diagram of a body, marking right over the type. Send this to W. S. RICE, 33B Main St., Adams, New York, at once.

Right Leg — There is no reason in the world why you should continue to suffer the discomfort and torture of that binding, chafing truss without making an effort to free yourself from its slavery. Send for this free treatment today.

Left Leg — You'll never be cured—and you'll go through life with that rupture—if you don't do something about it. Why not, at least, see what this free treatment can do for you? Send for it right away—this very minute.

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many other diseases as well, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hairgrowth after years of partial baldness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you: 6 ounces Bay Rum, 2 ounces Lavona de Composee, one-half drachm Menthol Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after standing an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger-tips. If you wish it perfumed, add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. While this preparation is not a dye it is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color.—Advertisement.

After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercolized wax treatment. Weatherbeaten skin had best come off, for no amount of "beautifying" will ever make such skin pretty to look at. The surest, safest, easiest way to shed the despoiled cuticle is with the treatment suggested. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and satiny soft. Its action is so gentle no injury is caused and the face shows no trace of its use.

Burning heat, irritating winds and dirt are such wrinkle-makers that the daily use of the following astringent-tonic lotion at this season is highly advisable: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pt. Used as a face bath this is a splendid wrinkle remover and preventive.—Advertisement.

GEN'L HARTRANFT 5¢ 5¢ CIGAR MFG'D. BY C. E. BAIR & SONS

ELECTRIC WORK

Yes! We will repair your bell.
For 22 years we have specialized in concealing wires in homes while occupied. We guarantee to leave your home just as we found it.
YINGST ELECTRICAL CO.
1423 North Third St.

GEO. H. SOURBIER FUNERAL DIRECTOR 1310 NORTH THIRD STREET

Philadelphia Millinery Business FOR SALE

To liquidate an old well-established business located in central part of city in Chestnut street, I offer the entire stock and fixtures, together or separately, at fifty cents on dollar of wholesale cost. This stock now invoices about $5,000 and the fixtures cost about $2,300. Place is now open and doing business. Rent of store about $175 monthly, but lease is expiring and buyer can move if desired. EASY TERMS — NO CASH REQUIRED IF GOOD SECURITY IS GIVEN. Apply to
ALBERT L. TEELE
828 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Try Telegraph Want Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

To-night—"High Jinks."
To-morrow matinee and evening—"Cherry Blossoms."
Saturday matinee and evening, September 12—"Potash and Perlmutter."
Monday matinee and evening, September 14—"A Pair of Sixes."
Wednesday matinee and evening, September 16—"Mutt and Jeff."
Thursday evening, September 17—Billie Burke in "Jerry."

ORPHEUM

Every afternon and evening—High class vaudeville.

COLONIAL

Daily continuous vaudeville and pictures.

A NEW DANCE FOR THE DANCE-CRAZY

The dance craze that is sweeping America has put everybody eagerly on the lookout for a novelty that will have in it the qualities of the tango or the hesitation waltz. Just such a novelty is promised in "High Jinks," the musical comedy which Arthur Hammerstein will present at the Majestic Theater to-night. "High Jinks" depends for its hilarity on a magic perfume which sets everybody in a frenzy of delight. In the first act when the scent begins to operate there is produced a marvelous dance tune, which one reviewer of the piece at the Casino, New York, described as a "Hesitation Schottische." —Advertisement.

"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

"Potash and Perlmutter," the famous comedy drama which Manager A. H Woods will present at the Majestic Theater Saturday afternoon and evening is aptly described as "an up-to-date garment in three pieces, made by a special designer from material in the stories in the Saturday Evening Post, by Montague Glass," and, the announcement adds most truthfully that it is "trimmed with a thousand laughs." New York audiences laughed at the quaint humor of "Abe" and "Mawruss" for two seasons and Manager Woods sends it direct to us from the Cohan Theater, where it could have run another year were it not for contracts made long ago.—Advertisement.

AT THE COLONIAL

The moving picture feature of today's program at the Colonial will be headed off with "The Chimney Sweeps," a "movie" in multiple reels, which has received so much discussion on account of a child's acting, who has one of the important parts. The picture shows how true love overcomes class prejudice, telling a beautiful romance and calling in much excelent playing. The vaudeville offering will be headed by Mlle. Rialta and company, presenting a beautiful posing act called "The Artist's Dream." Dynes and Van Epps, comedians and vocalists, and DeLisle, the jesting juggler, will round out the variety bill.—Advertisement.

AT THE VICTORIA

One of the most sensational offerings the Victoria has given its patrons will be shown to-day in a four-part picture play entitled, "The Governor's Ghost." If you want to enjoy an hour of sensations see this special feature. "A Mother's Choice" is a two-reel drama with an interesting plot and one that will find favor with persons who enjoy high-class offerings. "His New Profession," a Keystone comedy that features Charley Chapton, the man with the oversized feet. It's a funny laughmaking picture that makes you wonder if people are really so foolish as they are shown.—Advertisement.

"A PAIR OF SIXES"

It is a well known fact no manager will pay a higher price for a play, than will Manager Frazee, none will give it a more lavish production or cast it more carefully— every thing that can be done to insure success, before it is produced, is done and money is often spent in a most lavish manner. His lavish expenditure, in producing "A Pair of Sixes" that has been running more than seven months in New York, and will be presented here Monday, afternoon and evening, establishes a new scale of completeness and efficiency, in farcical productions.—Advertisement

WAR OF WARS AT THE PHOTO-PLAY

The military drama, "The War of Wars," based on the present conflict in Europe, will be shown at the Photo-play theater two days, Thursday and Friday. This war drama, in six acts, has been taken in Europe and gives a good illustration of what is taking place there now. The realism of the pictures in repicting warfare is at times appalling. The destruction of homes, lives and country is made clear. No one can see the pictures without receiving a vivid impression of what the daily news means. Skirmishes and military maneuvers are shown. Scouting and sentry work is fine and the entire picture is one that should be seen.—Advertisement.

For Protection
against the serious sickness so likely to follow an ailment of the digestive organs,—bilousness or inactive bowels, you can rely on the best known corrective
Beecham's Pills
(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

What Thin Folks Should Do to Gain Weight

Physician's Advice For Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thinness, and is also unequalled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strength-giving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by eminent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by supplying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people need are provided. George A. Gorgas and other leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it.

While this new preparation has given splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.—Advertisement.

Abe Potash and His Partner Coming Saturday

There's going to be a merry time at the Majestic Saturday afternoon and evening for Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter will be there. Abe and Mawruss come with their entire staff and complete outfit that is guaranteed to turn out a thousand laughs per performance. They are most modest and lovable fellows in the world in spite of the fact that a million people laughed until they cried over them in New York.

The story of "Potash and Perlmutter" deals with the adventures of Abe and Mawruss, their friends and their rivals. The two partners, despite their continual quarrels, are shown to be generous, and loyal to a fault. Troubles pile up fast upon them. Their rival has a designer whose goods make those of Potash and Perlmutter the laughing stock of their customers; their lawyer, Henry Feldman, is a rascal; the Russian government has their bookkeeper arrested on a trumped-up charge, and in order to save him from extradition they risk their fortunes and are on the verge of bankruptcy. Then enters Ruth Goldman, the designer of the famous Arverne Sacque, and with her enters sunshine and happiness. She secures a great politician to help the bookkeeper, she gets out a new sacque for Potash and Perlmutter that brings in trade with a rush; she helps to rout the rascally lawyer, and, finally, she consents to become Mrs. Perlmutter. while the young book-keeper weds the charming young daughter of Abe Potash. Plenty of love and plenty of law, plenty of pinochle and plenty of politics, plenty of fashions and plenty of fun in this most delightful of comedies.

The staging of the play is unusually elaborate and the scenes are laid, first, in the little downtown factory and salesrooms of the firm, then the stylish Fifth avenue establishment and finally in Abe Potash's home.—Advertisement.

WHY SHE PAINTS HER EARS

Some of these fine days when the rouge tint vanishes from milady's cheeks, not that I think the crimson color is going out of date, mind you, but when its position moves up and back a trifle, somewhere within the region of the ear, it will be only fair to remember that Valeska Suratt introduced the fad—and then by all means give credit where credit is due and admit that Valeska led us to it. Or drove us to it, whichever you prefer. The fact that it is so becoming to this particular lady is all the more reason why we may soon see it real soon. Honestly, it's becoming! In Miss Suratt's type of beauty, with her dark, straight hair, combed as tight to the head as it can be worn with comfort, and her dark eyebrows, the red ears look good. At least they look better than one would imagine. The tint starts to appear, just slightly, in about the middle of the cheek. Gradually and artistically it deepens in tone as it moves onward and upward and finally makes a bold strike at the ear. Certainly, one can see that Miss Suratt would never in the world try to make us think such a coloring natural. It's simply her idea of an artistic makeup and it's effective, we must admit. Girls, to be really correct, you must have red ears, keep your tresses tight to your head, and by all means don't forget to wear the Valeska Suratt spit-curl, which must come just in front of the pink ears. At the Orpheum, this week, Miss Suratt, with her magnificent production called "Black Crepe and Diamonds," is creating a sensation. The bill throughout is proclaimed a positive winner.—Advertisement.

AT THE PALACE—THE LURE

While attending dancing school, Charlotte Baker meets Paul, with whom she becomes infatuated. Not being able to resist his declaration of love and promises to marry, she desides to elope with him, only to find herself drugged and taken to a resort of the underworld.

Bob Macauley, the celebrated detective is called by the family and the case placed into his hands.

He visits a department store, where his life would have been taken in making an arrest of a pickpocket, had not the blow that was intended for him been warded off by Sylvia, a dainty little saleswoman at whose counter the arrest was made. Bob becomes very much in love with her, but due to her poverty, she does not allow him to call. The task to keep her humble home and sick mother is a hard one. Light dawns one day when a handsome woman calls at her counter and offers her employment in odd hours. Going home one evening, she finds her mother's condition necessitated the services of a physician. The physician prescribed country air with the aid of a very expensive medicine, as the only means of a possible recovery. Being unable to meet these extra expenses, Sylvia applies to the manager of the store in which she is employed for an advancement on her salary. This is refused, and a short time after she loses her position. With poverty and the approach of her mother's death facing her, she is reminded of the kind lady who offered her employment and decides to call. Once inside of the house, she is trapped and made an inmate.

Bob, disguised as a gas man, enters the house in search of Charlotte Baker, and to his surprise, he finds the girl he loves. He finds that she has been trapped and at once plans her escape, during which many thrilling adventures take place. She is finally restored to her sick mother, at the same time Bob has filled his mission as a detective in the employ of the Baker's and has succeeded in jailing the youth, Paul, with the man higher up.—Advertisement.

LETTERS-TO-THE EDITOR

SAYS P. R. R. IS UNFAIR

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

"A Harrisburg evening paper of recent date is responsible for the statement that ten or fifteen passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad would be taken out of service about September 15. A day or two earlier the public was startled by the announcement that there would be a general increase in all passenger tariffs on the Pennsylvania railroad about October 1, providing the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utilities Commission would consent.

"The former will surely consent to the proposition for it has already hinted that such a course was open to the railroad company. The latter will follow suit for its chief business seems to be to serve the railroads and the politicians who created it. The only negative recommendation this august body of high-priced Solons has yet made was to refuse a special rate to clergymen and charity workers—a privilege previously granted by federal statute through the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

"When a school boy I was compelled to memorize a passage in the United States Constitution that read something like this: 'No State shall enact legislation that will nullify any provision of this Constitution.' Evidently our forefathers knew nothing about the resourcefulness of Pennsylvania lawmakers. In view of which, our Public Utilities Commission may be trusted to grant whatever permission the railroad company desires.

More Trouble Coming

"And, now, as if the traveling public's cup of iniquity were not full, comes a message from Washington to the effect that the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives is seriously considering the proposition to add a tax of from five to ten per cent. on all railroad tickets, as one of the ways of raising sufficient revenue to meet government expenses. Let me ask, 'Who'll pay this tax? The railroads or the traveling public?' From our recollection of the Spanish war measure it is a safe guess that the railroads will be able to dodge it.

"I am only a plain man occupying a very humble place in life and I had hoped that men and women would so thunder through the press and elsewhere against the abuses that are constantly being heaped upon the traveling public by the railroads and the Pennsylvania railroad in particular that a halt might be called. In the absence of such protest, I must speak.

"If we cannot prevent these injustices is there not some way by which the Public Utilities Commission can compel the Pennsylvania railroad to have at least as much consideration for the comfort of its passengers as it does for the comfort of its hogs and cattle? For thirty years I have been obliged to use the trains of this great corporation. For twenty of these thirty years I have almost lived in them and I am prepared to prove that never in all these years has so little consideration been shown for the comfort of its patrons as during the past five months.

Herding Process Starts

"With the taking out of service last March a number of passenger trains, the herding process was begun and today passengers are crowded into day coaches precisely as cattle are crowded into stock cars. Should a passenger of moderate means and on a long journey, from sheer exhaustion be compelled to sleep, he must either prostrate himself in the aisle or vestibule—a thing which is unthinkable. And if the room is to be further restricted by taking off a dozen other trains, what will be the result? One can scarcely contemplate it with patience.

"Within two months the writer was compelled upon two different occasions to come from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg on train 6. In both instances the cars were absolutely jammed and tired passengers were compelled to stand in the aisles, filling them from end to end, from Pittsburgh to Altoona. On one of these trips, I had the pleasure of sharing a seat from Johnstown to Harrisburg with a drunken Hungarian who sprawled over me every time the car lurched. It was either sit with him or stand and being very weary I chose the former. Similar conditions maintain on a dozen other trains which I have used during the last five months.

"Another instance—just one of many such. Recently I was obliged to go to Rice's Landing, the terminus of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad. The distance from Pittsburgh to Rice's Landing is, approximately, sixty-five miles, requiring a little more than three hours for the journey. Hurriedly transacting the business that took me thither I returned on the same train to Pittsburgh, having traveled 130 miles and spent more than six hours on the train. This trip was made on the hottest day this summer and for the more than six hours I was in that stuffy train, with the dust almost stifling. Not a drop of water was to be had.

Children Were Crying

"Children were crying and mothers were appealing to the conductor, a pleasant gentlemanly fellow, but he was helpless. Finally, I could stand it no longer and I told the conductor that unless something could be done immediately by which the passengers might have some water I would be compelled to report the matter to the Public Utilities Commission. He then told me that if I could go to the baggage car I could get some water. I did so. And there sitting on the floor was a new tin wash boiler half filled with water and a generous piece of ice therein. Several women and children were then helped to the baggage car and their thirst relieved. But, Mr. Editor, this was in the year of grace 1914 and on one of the trains of the great Pennsylvania railroad—a corporation of which we are all proud.

"If either of these instances are doubted, let the proper officials of the railroad or the Public Utilities Commission make inquiry and they will not only be able to verify them but will find many more. Now the company's excuse for these retrenchments on the one hand and extortionate fares on the other, is that it is in the interest of economy. To a man up a tree, the frantic efforts of this great corporation to make receipts and expenses equal, would be ludicrous were they not so tragical. The man with a few hundred dollars per year could teach these great financiers how to do it, were they not so blind. How does he do it? Simply by denying himself all luxuries and keeping his expenses within his salary, and not by robbing another in order that his income might reach. How does the Pennsylvania Railroad Company do it?

High Salaries' Bad Feature

"By continuing to pay the same high salaries to thousands of useless officials, many of whom live in extravagance far beyond their means, and add inconveniences and hardships to the poor bediveled patron on the one hand and compel him to pay higher rates for less and inferior service on the other. Verily, this is a great policy. Great is Caesar, indeed!

"There is a safe and equitable method, by which the expenses of this great corporation can be safely and sanely met without working hardships to anyone. I am not wise nor great, but really think I have sense enough to know that two and two make four. Does the railroad company know as much? Here's the plan:

"1. Reduce the annual dividends on all stock from six and seven per cent. to five, a rate that was satisfactory for many years. In these days of stringency, when people of all trades and professions are earning less money than formerly, why should the stockholders of this company insist that their income should be the same as in more prosperous times? Especially so, when scores of railroads and other corporations are not paying dividends of any kind.

"2. Discharge every ornamental employe from the high-salaried donothing to the "papa's boy" who holds a job by virtue of the fact that his father happens to be an employe with a pull.

"3. Reduce the salary of every officer and employe receiving in excess of $2,500 per year salary. Millions of dollars are squandered annually in the payment of princely salaries to high officials while their worthy servants and employes are begging for bread.

"4. Root out every needless extravagance. Is there anywhere, a man with sufficient temerity to attempt to explain the revenue producing virtues of the scores of private cars, each costing a handsome fortune and maintained at an annual expense of another fortune? 'Why this wicked waste?' Millions of revenue could be supplied annually by lopping of such extravagances without in the least impairing the quality of the service.

"5. Once and forever kill the pass iniquity—the most monstrous injustice and unfairness extant, granting them only to the railroad pensioner and the widows and minor children of employes. By what particular species of side-stepping and genuflexion the brotherhoods and railroads were able to convince the Public Utilities Commission that passes were part of salary for service, the public has not been advised. But it would not be hard to guess. The railroad employes are organized and are a power in politics; the preacher and charity workers are not, and therefore and so forth—Selah!

"I have been associated with railroad people for many years, and I have yet the first argument to hear as to the fairness of granting passes to their employes, crowding the trains and compelling tired business men who must pay for their transportation to stand. Will some one tell us why the railroad man or his family are any more entitled to free transportation than the man who deals in any other commodity for another should be entitled to that commodity for nothing? Many of our most self-respecting railroad people are disgusted with the whole pass evil and would welcome its complete abolition. Millions more of revenue could thus be saved and the size and expense of all trains be diminished.

"In these and other ways could the railroad company secure sufficient revenue to meet all honest expenses, without further harassing the patrons of the company or causing untold suffering in the homes of scores of thousands of their faithful employes. Will it and the Public Service Commission deal fairly with the public?

"CARPIO."

WARNS AGAINST McCORMICK

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I read with much interest your editorial in the Monday evening's issue, on the appeal made by Vance C. McCormick, the aristocratic candidate for Governor, to the young men who are about to cast their first vote.

There is just a few words I wish to convey to all voters of Pennsylvania in connection with this splendid article. If you want to be sure you are starting right this Fall, and align yourselves "with the forces that make for the betterment of humanity," keep out of the clutches of Mr. McCormick.

Several years ago we faced a financial panic, which placed some of us in serious circumstances. I happened to be one. It was almost impossible for me to secure a position, and for nine long months I was idle. During that time I had made application for a position here in Harrisburg; the prospects for landing same looked very bright, and I was told to go see Mr. McCormick, as his influence in the matter would more than likely decide. Mr. McCormick would not see me in his office, for some unknown reason, but gave me a very discouraging answer at the head of the stairway leading to his offices, which were then down in Market street. Knowing him to be a Christian gentleman, I stated to him clearly my condition, as I had a wife and child to support. This had no effect on the millionaire.

To-day Mr. McCormick is facing every eligible voter in the State of Pennsylvania for his support. It is for this reason I am giving this story to the public, so each and every voter, no matter what party he represents, can see what sort of a candidate the Democratic party have out on the stump. Born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he now seeks a position which he must ask the poor man as well as the rich to help him get. Felow-citizens, are you going to help such a man to an office he does not deserve? He has no time for the poor man, you can plainly see that by the above statements, and from these personal experiences. I appeal to you all to stand by the self-made man who is running for the same office on the Republican ticket.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8, 1914.

READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Every day. Do not wait for somebody to tell you that he saw an ad in the Telegraph which he thought might interest you.

FRANCIS JOSEPH ALIVE

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 10. — The report that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has been dead for twelve days was officially denied yesterday at the summer residence of the Austrian Ambassador here. "This is merely another of the many lies which are being circulated about Austria," was the statement.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. WILSON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10. — The Rev. Homer MacMillan, of Atlanta, secretary of the executive committee of the Home Missions Board of the Presbyterian Church, South, laid before President Wilson yesterday a plan for a memorial to Mrs. Wilson in the form of a fund for the education of mountain children of the South, a work in which Mrs. Wilson was deeply interested. The President interposed no objection.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JENNIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

YOUR BLOOD is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart—and brain. This well known alterative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the nose and throat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing and wrapping for free copy of The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, cloth bound, 1000 pages. Address INVALIDS' HOTEL, Buffalo, N.Y.

A SEWER

THE GREATER **Allentown FAIR**

Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25

The One Big Event of the Year You Can't Afford to Miss.

Record Attendance 225.000

FOUR DAYS TROTTING and PACING RACES

$30,000 in Purses & Premiums

NEW $20,000 COOLING OUT SHED. NEW GRANDSTAND. SEATS 10,000
10 MARVELOUS AND DEATH-DEFYING ATTRACTIONS.
THE BEST EVER SEEN IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.
The Great Geer. The "Thriller" at Madison Square this year. Loops the loop on trapeze. Poth's Original Auto Pole Act, 4-Car Game. Mirano Bros., Heart-breaking Spiral Act. The World's Greatest Acrobats. By special arrangement with Col. Hyatt, of the Chester Military School, a squad of 16 boys will give an exhibition of fancy riding, tandem and Roman standing and dash races. Buildings filled with the Greatest Collection of World Products Ever Seen.
LARGEST POULTRY EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD.
TRANSIT SERVICE UNSURPASSED
All Roads Lead to Allentown—Accomodations The Best

No Fair can offer better travel accommodations to its patrons than this Gigantic Exhibition. Special trains and reduced rates on all railroads—The Reading, Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central. The Lehigh Valley Transit Co. will run limited trains direct to the grounds from Sixty-ninth street and Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

H. B. SCHALL, Secretary.

Good Coal Can't Be Sold Cheaper

The margin of profit on coal is figured so close that a dealer cannot make a difference from the recognized price and give you good quality.

There is as much difference in coal as in other merchandise—the inferior grades can be obtained anywhere—the quality sort can only be bought from quality concerns.

Our net profit on a ton of coal is about 20 cents—we could make more money if we consented to handle the inferior kind.

A trial order will show you the difference.

United Ice & Coal Co.

Forster and Cowden — Third and Boas
15th and Chestnut — Hummel and Mulberry
Also Steelton, Pa.