

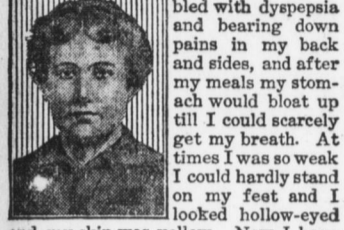
DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN

Special Treatment Required.

Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the patient's normal condition.

There seems to be a kind of dyspepsia caused by derangement of the female organism. While this appears to be the same as ordinary indigestion it can be relieved only by a medicine which, besides acting as a stomach tonic, is good for female ailments. Read what such a medicine did for Mrs. Williams—

She says:—"Before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with dyspepsia and bearing down pains in my back and sides, and after my meals my stomach would bloat up till I could scarcely get my breath. At times I was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet and I looked hollow-eyed and my skin was yellow. Now I have a good color, have gained in every way and can do my work without any pains. I think it is the best medicine on earth for stomach troubles of women."



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Alspure Ice Good For Children

The children's craving for "trashy stuff" in summer is largely due to a sense of physical discomfort.

Keep their stomachs toned with cooling drinks—lemonade, fruit juices, or just plain ice water. They won't nag you for pennies to buy sticky candy, half ripe or over ripe fruit, etc.

They will escape colic and other summer complaints—and you will escape worry. Keep a watchful eye on your ice supply and you won't have to watch the Kiddies so closely.

A phone call will bring our wagon.

United Ice & Coal Co.
Main Office: Forster and Cowden Sts.
Also Steelton, Pa.

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Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any drugist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

TAN and SUNBURN

Tan and Sunburn are indications of a fine time had on a vacation, but there is an after effect. The skin begins to peel and looks unsightly.

The best treatment, either for prevention or relief of tan, is our

Rose Cold Cream, 25¢ the jar
Forney's Drug Store
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The Social Pirates

Story No. 11
The Fangs of the Tattler.
Plot by George Bronson Howard.
Novelization by Hugh C. Weir.
Copyright Kalem Company.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Mona's ingenious ruse had worked perfectly. The girl swiftly veiled her satisfaction and pretended to consider the maid's request. "I don't know that you can help us—that we need your evidence," she said dubiously.

"Oh, but you do not know—I do not know all that I can tell you," pleaded Mimi swiftly. "I can take you to the man who paid me the money for the letters, who—"

"You wretch!" cried Mrs. Burton, who now saw the other's duplicity. Mimi's tears reddened.

"His name is Runkle, and he told me that he would pay me well for any information I could give him for his newspaper. But even he is not the man you want. He is only an agent. The real man is—"

"Who?" snapped Mona. Mimi smiled craftily. "You promise me that I shall be protected—that I shall not suffer?"

"If you tell the truth and keep faith with me," conceded Mona grudgingly. "Very well," said Mimi. "The man you want, who employed Runkle, is Reginald Wentworth."

Mrs. Burton gave a cry of incredulity. "Impossible! Why, I know Mr. Wentworth well! He is above any such infamy. There would be need for him to stoop to such methods to gain money, for he is rich in his own right, popular and called in all the best homes of town."

Mona smiled cryptically. "Doesn't your description tally exactly with the idea you gave me of the mysterious informant of The Tattler in Society? All but the financial standing of Mr. Wentworth—and perhaps his income may be largely bluff?"

"I have caught you red-handed," said Mona.

Mrs. Burton frowned dubiously. "Of course, you may be right," she conceded. "After the revelation of Mimi's treachery, I could believe almost anything." She turned on the maid angrily.

"If it were not for Miss Burton's promise of protection I would be tempted to turn you over to the police, myself."

"You forget that you would have to tell them about—the letters!" retorted Mimi sullenly.

Mrs. Burton stiffened. "Oh, what shall I do?" she moaned again, as the realization of her situation again broke upon her. "Even if Mimi has told you what she did with my correspondence, how does it help us? How are we to get back the letters? And, remember, unless they can be returned to me intact, without their contents becoming known, I am ruined—ruined!"

Mona smiled encouragingly on the shoulder. "Mimi is going to redeem herself by helping me to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Runkle and Wentworth—and unless I am more mistaken than I ever was before, I think I can persuade you a gratifying report in the very near future to begin with, now that Mimi is out of your service, she is going to enter mine—for the time being. She scribbled the address of her apartment on a card, and gave it to the hesitating maid. "I am trusting you absolutely! You will report to me this afternoon. If you so much as try to warn either Runkle or Wentworth of what has happened, I shall give you to the police—no matter what the results may be to Mrs. Burton!"

"For a moment she and Mimi stared into each other's eyes—Mona coldly determined, and Mimi fluctuating between a sudden revulsion and the end of Mona's superior will won, and Mimi moved to the door.

"You will hear from me in the afternoon," she said.

"And now, Mrs. Burton," cried Mona, "you must do exactly as I tell you, if you expect me to be of any assistance. In the first place, you must plead with the man who gave me the money, to tell him anything you please—that you have to borrow the money or pawn your jewelry—and then, for my time until I have a chance to act. Do you understand?"

"Perfectly," agreed Mrs. Burton, dropping into a chair. "I am like a drowning person clutching at a straw."

Mona spent the remainder of the day in a silent, speculative study, from which Mary did not arouse her even when Mimi put in an appearance, faithful to her appointment. It was not until the two girls were preparing to retire for the night that Mona unobscurely a dozen words Mary realized that her friend's quick wit was beginning to see a solution of their problem.

"Dick Carlton is dining with us tomorrow, isn't he?" she asked.

"You mean we are dining with him," corrected Mary.

"I admit the error," smiled Mona. "Well, Dick is to enter our service for the time being. You are to be my confidential secretary and companion, and I am to be a rather flighty young married woman, with a rich husband in Seattle, and a generous allowance to spend as long as I behave myself. Do you begin to catch my drift?"

"Not exactly. We'll determine that point later. Help me to choose a name for myself. Whose wife am I to be?"

"You want a name that sounds like money and respectability," said Mary reflectively. "Smith is too common. So is Jones. How about Douglas?"

"Smile!" Mrs. Steven Douglas, of Seattle, on an excursion here to see the sights, and have a general good time, while Hubby is sticking close to the eternal grindstone to provide the wherewith! Now, if our young friend, Dick, comes to specifications I think we can consider the cast satisfactorily filled!"

Dick Carlton, as the girls had confidently expected, entered into the spirit of their plans with a relish, and when Mona sketched the part he was to play—that of secretary to her husband, and a generous allowance to spend with herself—he accepted the role with alacrity, particularly the latter portion.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Womens White Oxfords
\$1.95
English walking models in shoes and oxfords. Rubber soles, heels, deal for outing, treat or vacation wear. All sizes. Actual \$2.50 values.

BOOK'S
REAL SHOE MAKERS
217 MARKET ST. Opposite Court House

Women's Sport Oxfords
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Men's White Oxfords
White canvas tops, rubber soles and heels. Patent and dull leather. All sizes. \$2 values. **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS
About 500 pairs of women's odds and ends, pumps. Former \$2.45 and \$2.95 values. Per pair, **\$1.00.**

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But on shoes, Mary Jane pumps and strap sandals. Good wearing leather soles. Sizes to 2. \$1.50 values, special at **98c**

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Tan or black canvas tops—leather saddle straps, leather soles. All sizes. \$1.50 values, 98c. **49c**

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Tan leather tops—solid soles. Well made. Sizes to 2. 75c values, **49c**

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Rubber soles and heels. Lace models. Sizes to 2. \$1.25 values, special at **98c**

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Strong tan lace models, elk soles. Sizes to 1 1/2. \$1.50 values at **98c**

Child's White Slippers
An excellent quality white canvas strap sandal. Sizes to 5 1/2. 75c values at **49c**

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for men, women, boys and girls. White of black tops. Rubber soles. All sizes. \$1.50 values, **49c**

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In sizes to 13 1/2. Good stout calfskin tops, solid soles. Blucher models. \$1.50 values at **98c**

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Sold elsewhere at \$2.50 a pair. Good strong makes in patent and dull. Button or lace. All sizes to 5 1/2. **\$1.95**

IN MEXICO 70 YEARS AGO

[Continued from Editorial Page]

tribute to the States, for captured Mexican cannon were as plentiful as cranberries in a Jersey marsh.

The assault on the rock Chapultepec was launched in two detachments, early on the morning of September 13, 1847. The stony and precipitous acclivities were but slowly mounted, as the advance of our columns was unwavering though always under an incessant fire of musketry and artillery. On, still on, the American soldiers kept their way until every precipice had been passed and they stood at the base of the castle which crowns the rock. Surrounding this was a deep ditch and high stone walls. The ditch was bridged with fascines and scaling ladders applied to the walls.

A Sad Spectacle in Conquered Chapultepec Castle

Up, up went the American soldiers of the face of fierce opposition. Soon they had gained the summit of the wall and, swarming into the castle, slew its defenders and floated the American Stars and Stripes from windows and battlements. This castle of Chapultepec, the ancient palace of a long line of Montezuma sovereigns, had been converted into the military college of Mexico's aristocrats and the sons of Mexico's nobles and wealthiest families. Most of them were very young men or mere boys, yet all regarded it as a high and noble duty to remain to the last and fight for their home.

They fought on, when the regular soldiers of Mexico had sought safety in flight, until the rooms of the castle were filled with the mangled corpses of beardless boys, most of them slain with the bayonet. It was indeed a sickening spectacle, a monumental horror towering grim above the usual horrors of war and fields of slaughter. Bronzed and bearded Americans wept with pity when all opposition had died out, and they gazed on the noble youths whose high sense of honor had disdained to accept life of the men who had invaded their scholastic halls. Had all the Mexicans fought as bravely as did these boys, it is very doubtful if Scott's army would ever have reached the capital.

Among the prisoners obtained in the castle were fifty Mexican generals, but that was not so important a capture as might at first appear. Generals have always been a cheap and common article in Mexico. Every marauder who starts out with a half dozen outlaws to do a little horse stealing for the replenishment of his pocketbook becomes, by that act, a general. There was one important capture here, however, that of General Bragg, a courageous and accomplished officer.

When Chapultepec fell Scott knew the conquest of the Mexican capital was accomplished. Accordingly the American commander immediately pushed forward with his various divisions until all Mexican forces, in all directions, were driven rapidly back, and by nightfall his troops were at the gates of the city. At midnight he received a deputation of Mexican commissioners who announced that Santa Anna had left with his army in a

headlong flight and that the city was at his disposal. Accordingly preparations were made to enter the city early on the morning of September 14, 1847. The entire loss of Scott's army in the series of battles from Contreras to Chapultepec, fought in the basin of the city of Mexico, from August 19 to September 14, inclusive, was 33 officers and 350 rank and file killed; 175 officers and 2,066 rank and file wounded, and 35 men missing, the latter class, probably being dead whose bodies were never found.

(To Be Continued)

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BUSINESS

(Willard Price in World Outlook) Bigger than oil! Bigger than steel! Bigger than any other business in the world. Indomitable perseverance has been an element in this as in every great enterprise. Carey worked in India seven years before he made his first convert; Moffett in Bechuana-land, eleven years. It took fifteen years to win the first Zulu. After twenty years of preaching Gilmour was able to report results in Mongolia. The first half-century of work in

China brought a reward of only fifty converts.

Throughout the world it took ninety years to win the first million converts; twenty-three years to win the second million. Converts are now being added at the rate of a million in twelve years.

Five thousand new converts a month in India! Three thousand a week in Bovenal! This is big business! And it is handled in a big way. An army of nearly fifty thousand

missionaries is employed. The annual amount spent by all the mission boards, including Protestant, Catholic and private agencies, is not far from \$100,000,000.

The cost of administration in all this vast enterprise is only about sixty per cent. Some boards do even better.

Besides the making of converts, foreign missions maintain thirty thousand schools, have one and a half million students under instruction at the present time, give four million medical treatments a year.

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