One thing is certain,— Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair. \$1.00 a bottle. All truggists.

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Internal commitmes is the key inflammation, Coreness, Petitie Catarrh cannot exist with the Pastine used as a enginal corebe is a revelation in cambined cleansing and healing power. It kills all ulsess ceras, in local treatment of female ills it is tavallable.

lesis for ammitton and cures all discharges. Cares offensive persperation of arm pits and feet. Cur's Sore Threat, Sore Month and Sore Eyes. As a tooth powder nothing equals it.

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To prove all this we will mall a large trial package

with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but enough to convince sayors.
At drugglets or sent postpaid by us, 50 cts. large hox. Satisfaction guarantees.
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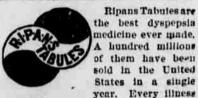
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St. Edunad's Hall, for boys under 12 years, is unique in the completeness of its entipment.

The GUIA Year will open September 8, 1903.

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arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originate from the stomach it may be safely asserted there is no condition of ill health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans Tabules. Physicians know them and speak highly of them. All druggists sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, and the Family Bottle, sixty cents, contains a bousehold supply for a year. One generally gives relief within twenty

OR Habitual Constipation, Sick Headache Gustro-Intestinal Catarrh, Gastric Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Rheumatic and Gouty Affections, Piles and other Congestions, there is nothing better than

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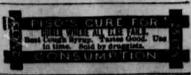
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Palatable Remedy and Certain in Results. Fifty cents. All druggists, or direct from The Capital Chemical and Mfg. Co., Washington, D. C.

case of Asthma by persistent use. Regular size box, by mail, 35c.; three for \$1.00. T. Taylor & Co., Green Cove Springs, Fla.

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ODDITIES FROM EUROPE.

some Strange and Peculiar Pacts Reported by Our Consuls-Paris Fond of Horseflesh-German Hen's Egg Heavier Than American Fowl's -Leipzig trives Lesson in Politics

HALAGA CATCHES AUTOMOBILE FEVER.

X67 / HINGTON, D. C.-Some late by the energetic foreign consuls employed by Uncle Sam. From the amoun, of horseflesh annually consumed by the Parisian populace. generally supposed to thrive on absinthe and frivolity, to the almond outook in Spain and the selling of eggs in Germany by weight, the consular agents have supplied the State Department with information as varied as

According to Consul Thornwell Haynes, Paris consumes yearly 7,178,-177 pounds of horse meat. The Villefult slaughter houses kill 23,000 horses annually, and those at Pantin 7500, a total of 30,500. Of this number 10,500 paid. The roads carried 5,871,057,830 are consumed in the environs of Paris, leaving the city itself 19,500 carcasses.

In connection with the subject of horses, Consul F. W. Mahin, at Nottingham, reports that the use of "moss litter" for bedding for horses is rapidly coming into use in Continental armies. It is claimed to be a powerful decoorizer and disinfectant.

From Leinzig comes Consul B. H. Warner, who overs that Prussian officials have been petitioned to have eggs sold hereafter by weight instead of number. The object is to protect German pouliry breeders from those of foreign countries, particularly America, The secret of the scheme lies in the fact that German hens lay eggs whose weight is greater than those of foreign fowls, weighing on the average 38,58 to 51.44 pennyweights, while those imported only tip the scales at from 25.72 and 410 miles, or 1.9 per cent., by other to 32.15 pennyweights.

Consul Warner also reports from Leipzig a move on the part of the city political authorities which is unique. He snys:

"The Leipzig City Council has passed an ordinance compelling those employed in the various departments of the city government to take up their residence within the city limits. As the water works, lighting plants, storage warehouses, markets, pawn shops, hospitals, etc., in addition to the departments under city control in the United States are municipal institutions, a large number of people will be affected by this ordinance. It is said that this action was taken in order to foster Leipzig's growth, to increase the city's income and to concentrate the conservative vote."

The departure of the new 10,000-ton steamship, United States, from Copenhagen for New York, did not escape the lynx-eyed consul at the former port, who immediately called the attention of the State Department to the Set that the vessel, with her sister tion was \$156,936,788 of 173.2 per cent.; ships, Hellig Olav and Oscar II., has the increase in operating expenditures more than twice the net tonnage capac- was \$80,301,412, or 129.5 per cent. ity of any other steamer in the trade between the two ports named. The senger cars amounted to 27,785, or United States Steamship Company, of | 85.5 per cent. In connection with the Copenhagen, for which these vessels increase in the number of cars, the were built, now own in all 127 steam increase in size is important. This is vessels, of 156,483 gross tonuage. It is indicated by the increase in the numbut a matter of time, the consul adds, ber of passengers carried per car. The when the steamship service from the number in 1890 was 62,237 and 1902, United States will be extended directly 79,774, an increase of 17,537. to the far eastern Baltic ports, to keep number of employes, exclusive of salup with the march in trade of Ameri- aried officials and clerks, increased

can exporters. From Gaudeloupe, Consul L. H. Ayme, whose services during the disas- there are in operation ninety-six comters of the Mont Pelee volcano were so highly praised, announces that wire- tion in 1902 of \$59,315,606; operating less telegraphy has now been established for the use of the public between Gaudeloupe and Martinique. The tariff tion, \$26,637,882; income from other charges are practically the same as sources, \$1,566,174; taxes and fixed charges are practically the same as those of the French Cable Company, charges, \$19,552,955; net income of whose lines have been broken-due to the volcanic activity-for some sixteen net income for State, \$7.651,101; divimonths. The service is satisfactory, an average of sixty messages being

Malaga, according to Consul D, R. Birch, has caught the automobile fever of the American type. The strange part of the story is, however, that there is thus far but one automobile now in Malaga, and that of the French racing make. One of the influential men of the city, the consul goes on to say, has asked him to procure catalogues of the leading American machines, while another has placed an order for a Detroit-made machine, 'Promptness in delivery," says Mr. Birch, in conclusion, "is an essential American manufacturers in sending eighty-eight years old, and there were machines to Snain." machines to Spain."

Consul Birch also reports from Malaga that the crop of Jordan almonds in years old. Marked longevity among Spain for the next season promises to be normal for the first time since 1809. beneficial our rules of living are. The This means, approximately, that 100,-000 twenty-five-pound boxes will be

by American buyers. Turning to Bohemia child labor is found to be one of the leading questions, according to C. S. McFarland, nature sculpture in California is the consul at Reichenberg. Unsatisfactory George Washington Rock, about thircondition in the cut-glass industry has ty-five miles northwest of Los Angeles brought on a strike of some 1600 skilled in the Santa Susana Mountains, says laborers, and it was in this way that the Sunset Magazine. Near this rock a the facts concerning skilled labor were two-miles tunnel is being bored through brought out. Children begin to receive the Santa Susana Mountains just outinstruction at a very early age, and side Chatsworth Park. A chiseled from about six years serve an appren- menument could hardly bear truer like ticeship. All work is done by piece ness to George Washington than this and no fixed wages are paid. An em- chance picture in the ragged contour ployer claims that the average wage of a huge bowlder. Viewed from one amounts to seventy-six cents a day for point and only one, it stands out sharp male and fifty-five cents for female and distinct against the sky. From all skilled labor for the five days in the other point the rock is a shapeless

field of scientific research, is reported from Chemnits, Germany. The method consists mainly in a powerful artificial illumination of the particles to be observed. The great physicist, Helmhols, declared the limit of microscopic inspection to be 0.00001 millimetre, while it is estimated that this limit has been extended from 0.000004 to 0.000007 millimetre. In incheg 0.0001 millimetre is 0.000003337.

GROWTH OF ELECTRIC HOADS. Decrease in Trackage of Companies Using

Other Classes of Power. A report on the street and electric rallways of the United States showing by statistical computations the increase in the use of electricity as a motive power and the gradual abandonment of all other forms of energy, together with the consolidation of street railway companies and the extension of trackage, has just been issued by the Census

The report shows that there are in existence in the United States 817 unique and peculiar facts operating street and electric railway have been unearthed of companies and 170 companies leased to and operated by other companies, making a total of 987 companies controlling 22,576.99 miles of single track. The par value of the capital stock and funded debt outstanding amounted to \$2,308,282,000. The average net capital liabilities per mile of single track were 806.287.

The total income and expenses of the operating companies amounted to \$250,-504,627 and \$219,907,650, respectively. The companies gave employment during the year to 133,641 wage carners and paid \$80,770,449 in wages. There were 7128 satarled officials and clerks employed, to whom \$7,439,716 was

passengers. The single track mileage increased from \$123.02 miles in 1890 to 22,576.99 miles in 1902, or 177.94 per cent., and the number of fare passengers carried from 2,023,010,202 to 4,809,554,438, or 137.74 per cent.

The increase in the length of track is confined entirely to the roads operated by electric power. The use of electric power was reported by 126 companies in 1890 and 747 in 1902. The single track mileage operated by this power increased from 1262 miles in 1890 to 21,920 in 1902.

A decided decrease is shown in the number of companies and the trackage for each of the other classes of power. Of the total single track mileage, 21,914 miles, or ninety-seven per cent., were operated by electric power mechanical traction, while only 259 miles, or 1.1 per cent., were operated by animal power, as compared with 67.7 per cent, in 1890.

The average length of line per operating company in 1890 was 7.41 miles, as compared with 20.38 miles in 1902; the average operating company in the latter year controlling almost three times the length of line that was controlled by the average company in 1800.

In 1800 there were only eight companies operating more than fifty failes. of line, and in 1902 the number of such companies had increased to sixty-nine. The total reported cost of construc-

tion increased \$1,778,276,788, or 456.7 per cent., as compared with an increase of \$1,830,046,142, or 382.7 per cent. in the combined par value of the capital stock and funded debt. The increase in both capital stock and funded debt is due largely to consolidation of independent roads and the operation of roads under the least system where the stock of the constituent and underlying company is not retired.

The increase in carnings from opera-

The increase in the number of pas-62.877 or 88.9 per cent.

The report shows that in New York panies with gross earnings from operaexpenses, \$33,667,724; per cent. of earnings, 56.78; net earnings from operacompanies reporting deficits, \$740.615; dends, \$3,133,598, and surplus, \$4,517,-446.

Longevity of Quakers.

The longevity of Quakers was discussed by a group of Philadelphians the other day, says the Philadelphia Record. A physician of Quaker descent said: "It is undoubtedly true that Friends are among the longest lived persons in the world. Statistics, inboriously and accurately collected, prove this clearly. The statistics were compiled here in Philadelphia in 1860. They showed the duration of the average Friend's life to be fifty-eight years. There were living at that time in this city thirty Friends who were over gated 5258. These persons, that is to say, were, on the average, eighty-five our people proves how wholesome and abstemiousness, the early hours, the avoidance of worldly excitementavailable for export. The present these were the things that multiplied price, \$9.85, is considered prohibitive so remarkably our forefathers' years."

The Great Stone Face. One of the most remarkable pleces of nature sculpture in California is the week upon which work is done. The mass. The image measures full twenty-

President Draper, of the University of Illinois, said in his baccalaureate sermon: "Ordinary sense is a matter of inheritance and of home life." It would seem, therefore, anys the Chicago Record-Herald, that a good many people never had successors and must have grown up in institutions.

OUR BY DOE OF HUMOR.

Limitations.

She has learned to conbroider. The pansies are fair And the daisies are charming I vow, But for sewing on luttons or durning 4

She'll tell you also desn't frace how.
-Washington Sizt,

Wise For this Years.
The Mother-"Hobbie, didn't year conscience tell you that you had done Bobble-"Yes'm, but I don't believe

everything I hear."-Philadelphia Pale

Then He Said It. DeBorem-"The saidles; words are

lie Ledger.

sometimes the sweetest. Now there's 'goodby,' for instance." Miss Wearyun-"Quite true. You

have no idea how much I enjoy hearing you say it."-Chicago Dally News. The Stimulus of Competition,

"It is a great mistake, Mabel, to trifle with the affections of a man who loves you by encouraging some one

"Well, he's a little slow, Auntie. 1 think he needs a pace-maker,"-Pack, Seemed to Cover It.

Architect (doubtfully)-"It seems as If there should be something on the top of your house when it is finished, Mr. Millionaire." Mr. Millionaire (me kly)-"Might 1

suggest a roof?"-Chicago Record-Her-

The Difference.

Willie Boreum-"Pa, what's the dif-Serence between news and gossip?" Mr. Boreum-"Well, my son, when ever your mother tells anything to anyone it's news, but when anyone tells her anything it's gossip."-New York Times.

His Experience.

"Pa," said the boy, looking up from als book, "what does a man's better half' mean?"

"Usually, my son," replied his father from behind the evening paper, "she means exactly what she says."-Phila delphia Press.

What, Indeed?

Willie-"Pa, 'practical' means 'crook ed.' doesn't it?" Pa-"Certainly not. What makes

you think that?" Willie-"Well, what do the papers mean when they talk about 'practical politics? "-Philadelphia Press.

His Friendly Enemy. . flixon-"Did you win that case in

which you were the defendant?" Dixon-"Yes: or rather Lawyer Blow hard won it for me." Hixon-"But I thought be appeared

for the plaintiff?" Dixon-"So he did."-Chicago News.

A Generous Impulse.

"Suppose you succeed in owning the earth," said the abrupt man, "what good will it do you?"

"Well," answered the trust promoter, 'I'm naturally a man of hospitable instincts. There will be a kind of satis tion in feeling that I am permitting other people to inhabit this globe."-Washington Star.

"I've found out why Snobbore is so conceited. He told me himself."

"He did. Well, that's refreshing." "Yes, he said he spent half his life. trying to make people think well of him-without success. Then he de cided that the only way to get a thing done is to do it yourself."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Both Wrong. "Isn't it ridiculous to call sleeping cars 'sleepers?' "

"Yes, that's 'way off." "Because it isn't the cars that are sleepers, but the people who occupy them.".

"That's where you're 'way off. Evi dently you never tried to sleep in one." -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Forerunner of Loquacity. "There's no use for me to suggest to my wife that it's time to go home.

She'll talk for two hours yet." "What makes you think so?" "Didn't you hear her remark when she started the argument?"

"She said, 'There's very little to say on either side."-Gieveland Plain

Dressed Nicely? The heat victim had been removed

from the corner drug store to her At last there were signs of returning life, and the nerse bent over the cot

to-listen. The victim's lips moved, then she spoke:

"I was dressed nicely, wasn't IT'-Chicago Tribune.

"Johnny," said the young man to the small boy, "has your sister read the novei, 'Sweet Pauline?'" "Ain't seen it in the house," an-

swered the small boy. "Good," muttered the young man with a sigh of relief. "I'd hate to use the love speeches uttered in that and have them recognized."-Chicago Post.

Money Talks. "I suppose Dumley likes to argue as much as ever and is continually worsted as usual." "No, he's more successful now since he got wealthy."

"What has his wealth to do with "Well, when he sees he's losing just offers to 'bet a hundred' and that settles it."-Philadelphia Press.

Neat Scheme of Clubable Wife. "I think," she said, "that I have a little the best of my husband." "How is that?"

"Why, he thinks I give too much time to my clubs, so I offered to give up one of mine for every one of his that he

Rich in Friends.

Bret Harte died at the age of sixtytwo years, and left an estate valued at just eighteen hundred dollars. His rich social success somewhat offset this surdly small remnant of the profits of

authorship.
In his adopted home in England men of rank in life and letters were proud to know Mr. Harte, and, attracted by his personality no less than by his ge-nius, rallied about him in a way which is well illustrated by a story which T. Edgar Pemberton has incorporated in his recent biography of Harte.

On one occasion the English actor, Toole, went to lunch with Bret Harte for the first time. After a greeting hi

host said,—
"Let me introduce you to the Duke of

"Let me introduce you.
St. Albans."
"Oh, yes," Toole said, with a smile, and shook hands with the gentleman who was assuming the character, as he Presently the actor was introduced to

Sir George Trevelyan, and had scarcely shaken hands with him when Harts said,"I would like to introduce you to

Count Bismarck."
"Oh, yes, said Toole again, turning to the newcomer. "How many more of you are there? Where is Von Moltke, for irestance?" Bret Harte laughed; so did Trevelyan. A comedian is allowed certain privileges, and Toole's remark was consid-

ered as mere pleasantry.
"But," said he afterward, "I had no idea what a fool I was making of my-

At table Mr. Toole said to the man who sat next to him.—
"Who is the gentleman Harte introduced me to as St. Albans?"
"The Duke of St. Albans," was the

reply.

And the man opposite?"

"Herbert Bismarck, the prince's son."

"No! Really?"

"Oh, yes."

"And the man talking to him?"

"Sir George Trevelyan."
"I was never more sold in my life!" Toole confessed afterward, when telling

Tradition Rectified.

King Arthur had established the Round Table. "Just to have the knights take pot-luck with me," he explained glibly. Later, however, Guinevere was dis-turbed by finding some red, white and

ue chips in the royal pocket. William Tell had just shot the apple from his son's head.
"It was green," he explained nervously, "and I had to do something quick
before the boy ate it!"

Subsequently a more artistic version was given to the newspapers, but truth, rushed to earth, will rise again.
G. Washington was encamped at Val-

ley Forge.
"The Forge is all right," said the faithful soldiers, "but where is the blacksmith?"

"Don't you know," exclaimed the lrate general, "that he is under the spreading clestnut tree?"

Perceiving that they had a sagacious leader, they resumed hammering the British.—N. Y. Sun.

Giving in Spain.

I wish we Americans would adopt the Spanish style of giving. There are occasions when a host, warmed to the cockles of his heart by the congeniality and personal magnetism of a guest, will give to him whatever he particularly admires among the household gods. In Spanish-speaking, Spanish-conquered, Spanish-lost countries this giving is understood to be a cort of countries with derstood to be a sort of compliment with derstood to be a sort of compliment with a string tied to it. The guest—"Ah! What a lovely porcelain! I have never seen its equal. Some rare work of the Middle Ages," "Do you like it?" says the pleased host. "It is yours." They shake hands, slap each other on the shoulder and renew old friendship. But the best knows that the orscent will the host knows that the present will never leave his house a:nd the guest inderstands that the gift is not his except in the meaning.

An Offended Citizen.

He stood in the shadow of St. Paul's Chapel and gazed angrily at the St. Paul building opposite. "I'm a Ruskinite," he said between clenched teeth. I can't get used to that facade. See those three Herculeses holding up that entire front and the said between clenched teeth. They are nearly the said between the said building the said between the said between the said building the said between wall! Isn't it a crime. They are nearly crushed to death. See how they bend and struggle! Note the awful agony! Look at their faces-worse far than the automobile faces we read about. I have nightmares every time I see them. Each of the three must be carrying on his back a weight of 200,000 pounds. When I think of such torture I feel that we are savages. Is there no hope? None so long as we submit to such monstrosities in architecture."

Dawned on Him. The Briton-Bah Jove!-ha, ha-how I did laugh today at a joke I saw in Punch, don't y know." American Host—I didn't know you

could get a copy of Punch over on this The Briton-O! I read the jokes at

home, y' know, three months ago; been thinking it out, y' know. Dr. M. B. Emery, of St. Louis, has in his possession one of the axes used by Abraham Lincoln in splitting rails. The axe was given to him by Lincoln in the early fifties.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. # firlal bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 581 Arch St., Phila., Pa

Some men's idea of a friend is some one they can go to for favors. Ask Your Dealer For Alien's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes; rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swoollen. Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and In-growing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cents. Sample mailed Farr, Address Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The vegetarian doesn't have to bother about making both ends meet.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CERREY & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohlo.

Ohio.
Walding, Kirkana Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The dyer may be far from being a dead

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children sothing, soften the gums, reduces infinammics, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. about

U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Recommends Pe-ru-na

For Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble



The only rational way to cure dyspepsia is to remove the catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh. Peruna does not produce artificial digestion. It cures catarrh and leaves the stomach to perform digestion in a natural way. This is vastly better and safer than resorting to artificial methods.

Peruna has cured more cases of dyspepsia than all other remedies combined, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. If catarrh is located in the head, Peruna cures it. If catarrh has fastened itself in the throat or bronchial tubes, Peruna cures it. When catarrh becomes settled in the stomach. Peruna cures it, a well in this location as in any other.

Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia. Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is generally dependent upon catarrh.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-ment of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Equipped.

"Have you everything for the auto-mobile?" asked the stranger entering

Yes, sir," replied the clerk. "Well, give me four yards of court plaster, six gallons of arnica, a bundle of cotton batting, and half a dozen copies of 'First Aid to the Injured.'"

Subsidizing John ny.

Father—Johnny, I saved you from a vhipping last night, didn't I? Johnny—Yes, pa. Father—And you know I don't like to run that lawn mower? Johnny—Yes, pa; I understand. Where's that big hammer?

Your Liver
Is it acting well? Bowels regular? Digestion good? If

not, remember Ayer's Pills.

Catarrh of the Stomach is Generally

Called Dyspensia -- Something

to Produce Artificial Diges-

tion is Generally Taken.

Hence, Pepsin, Pancreatin and a Host

of Other Digestive Remedies

Have Been Invented.

These Remedies Do Not Reach the

Seat of the Difficulty, Which

is Really Catarrh.

E X. U. S. Senator M. C. Butler, from State for two terms. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., from Washing-ton, D. C., says:

"I can recommend Peruna for

dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I

have been using your medicine for

a short period and I feet very much

relieved. It is indeed a wonderfut

medicine besides a good tonic."---

The only rational way to cure dyspepsia

M. C. Butler.

The kind you have known all your life. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

COMPELLED TO USE A CRUTCH FOR EIGHT MONTHS. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. P. CONLIN. CARBONDALE, PA.

Mrs. P. Conlin. 82 Green-field Avenue. Carbendale, Pa., says. "I suffered with backache, and, despite the use of medicines. I could not get rid of it. I was compelled to use a crutch for eight months, and a part of the time was unable to walk at all. I fairly screamed if I stiempted to lift my feet from the floor and, finally, I lost control of my limbs through weakness, as I could methor bend nor straighten up to my full height, and if ever a woman was in a scrious Kidney Pills,

Aching backs are cased, tip, back, and lon pains overcome. Swelling of the timbs and drupsy signs





WITH NERVES UNSTRUNG AND HEADS

THAT ACHE WISE WOMEN **BROMO-SELTZER** TAKE

TRIAL BOTTLE 10 CENTS



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