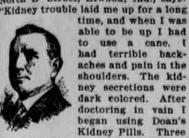
Weakened Kidneys Made an Elwood, Ind., Man's Back Give Out.

R. A. Pugh, transfer business, 2020 North B Street, Elwood, Ind., says: Kidney trouble laid me up for a long time, and when I was



boxes cured me entirely, and I am glad to recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Girl Of Nineteen-Seven A typical girl of 1997 stood inof a drawing-room the other Her hair was parted and allowed to ripple over her temples. Around her head were bound two eat flat Dutch braids so heavy that they made a great halo around her

A great, beautiful bow of ribbon crowned her head. The effect was too simple and too sweet for any-

The girl of 1907 will be very tall. She may have to resort to Cuban heels and to stretching exercises, and she may want to pile braids on on of her head and to wave her hair She will be tall and she will be slender.

Living skeletons were the fashion last summer in London. They looked healthy and they acted as if happy, and while they were lean, yet they were not angular. To attain this was combined with science.

The best professional models are now taking a double set of lessons There are two kinds massage. One kind develops and of massage. the other kind reduces. Women who are wide awake are practising both

It costs a professional model something to live and keep her figure these days. She must have two sets massage operators. She must have one masseuse who understands the art of pounding away the flesh and another one who understands the art of putting it on.

The girl of 1907 is going to be ery simple. Or she is going to very simple. look as though she were very simple She must be absolutely perfect in the art of sweet simplicity. It is not a country-girl simplicity, but an artistic simplicity.-Milwaukee News.

A Cure For It.

Hicks-He doesn't spend much

time at home, you say?
Wicks-No, she has become crabbed of late that he has joined a lub and puts in his time there. Hicks-Why, he used to dote on

Wicks-Yes, but now he is using the c'-b as an anti-dote.-Philadel-

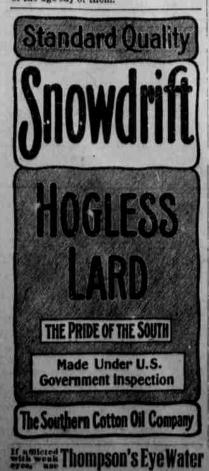
The Farmer's Wife

is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed pro ower which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of ination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely noves every tainting or corrupting elepimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from billousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indi-cestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant The best agents known to medical sci-

The best agents known to medical scince for the cure of the above symptoms and conditions, as a tested by the writings of leading leachers and practitioners of all the several schools of medical practice, have been skillfully, and barmoniously combined in Dr. Pierce's Goldon Medical Discovery. That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will but mail a postal card request to Dr.'R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of his booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and showing what the most eminent medical men of the age say of them.



Our Millionaires Are Our Greatest Failures.

William Allen White, in the American Magazine.

The greatest failures in our modern life are our millionaires. As a rule they have accumulated money without giving society a just and equitable return for that money; they have acquired what seems to them a vast amount of power, with-out intelligence to use it, and they thousand neighborly ways in time of are going through life looking for joy and happiness, but finding only | money to buy comforts for the work pleasure that burns out their souls er himself is but a small per cent, of and does not satisfy their hearts. To the work done in this world; it is the get their money they have developed work done by fathers for their famtheir cunning and stunted their canlied and sometimes killed the man in stinctively following the divine intheir own hearts, and have let a spiration of social help—that has demon lustful for gain reign in their made our civilization grow and killed lingers in an empty heart - a inventors are not rich; the great plous ghost, full of wise saws and moral and spiritual leaders of men good intentions, and the crackling are not rich, and the greatest of our laughter of the fool, but the good political leaders die poor. This is man is only a ghost; he has no real indeed a practical world; that much part in the rich man's life. Suppos-ing the plous ghost that haunts the high places and scoff; but it is made richest man in the world desired to a practical world by those who, withset aside half of his millions to pro- out money, do practical work for the mote the cause of the Christian re- practical benefit of their fellows, and plish but little. The worst blow the ligion, are living the spirit of Chrisorganized Christian religion might tanity in their simple relations with have would be that money. For the their real neighbors more surely than man's life is so well known, his character is so thoroughly despised, that all the preaching of the paid preach- selves haunt their lives, canting, iners would be futile against the in- effective spectres Kectoring the fluence of that one life. "How can corpse! I hear what you say," says Emerson, when what you are keeps thundering in my ears?" The example of one poor man laying down his life in a fire or in a flood for humanity is worth more to the cause of righteousness than all the millions for which the rich man has strangled his manhood or bartered away his soul.

-but service-service that comes from the God-implanted instinct to comes from real usefulness to man-ture or to affectation. kind; the peace that passeth understanding is not to be purchased with to the latter they have almost always ber shall present it as a sacrifice, and men are often able, a fact their own even though he shall lay it upon the sex invariably recognize. The man aire of to-day may not buy indulg- may be a man of prompt and reato the Magdalen, "Go sin no more," the garrulous silly deprecates the and to the rich young man, "Sell that thou hast, give to the poor," and then ao more thought of spreading His bore others. cause by the money of one sinner than by the money of another. And the chiefest proof of Christ's divinity than a savage may be a fnatter of is not in the miracles, nor in the awkward though genuine humilitysigns and wonders, but in the fact a fear of preteading to a culture he that He knew that the gearing of the does not possess—or an act of superworld is not turned toward the mil- ficial conformity to a passing fashion lenium by money or by the nower that comes through worldly success. more to do with his real mind than but by service of man to man, without money, and without the power cumstances will sometimes convince that money can buy. Money has its even a clever woman of these facts place in our social organization. It so far as a given man is concerned, can feed the bodies of men; but a but she will never alter her silent dollar nor a million dollars never fed opinion as to the generality. a soul. For souls grow, only as life has grown on this planet, by service the men they imagine to be fools. to one's fellow creatures.

is a practical world, and not a world be stupid. Where youth and beauty of dreams and theories. Men will are concerned the fact is easily unsay, take away the love of money, derstood, but youth and beauty by even though it be the root of all evil. no means explain the whole of this and you take away the fire that gen- phenomenon. Many men are inerates the steam in the engines of clined to think that the kind of menour civilization. And to those sity tal power in women which we colloting in the seats of the scornful we quially call brains exists in inverse may answer that this is indeed a ratio to their common sense and practical world, but that the scrap serves only to carry them with fatigheap of antiquity is littered with the uing rapidity through verbal fallacies ruins of practical worlds. Also if to a false conclusion.-London Sp. the love of money produces the steam | jator. of our civilization, then sooner or later the fires must go out, and if we would hold the steam we must change the fuel. And we must ask those who question us, and we must ask ourselves, if indeed, and in truth, the love of money does hold the fire that runs the engines of our civilication. Let us take a look at the thing we call civilization, and see

how it is going. We know America fairly well; it We know America desired as any list probably as highly civilized as any Royal is held by the service of putother part of the globe. In New York City there are said to be five thousand millionaires. Probably there are ten thousand or even let us say twenty thousand men who ar nearly millionaires, and fifty thou sand more who are living in the blessed hope of becoming millionaires reasonably soon. Their hopes of course are based largely on being so often. able to tear down the real millionaires and to share in the fallen fortunes. Let us say that there are one hundred thousand people who certainly are inspired by the love of These hundred thousand people have killed the social instincts in their own hearts. They serve their fellows only for the money there is in it. They live parasitic existences. But what of the three million other men and women in New York? Is the civilization of New York dependent upon the hundred thousand parasites, or is it dependent upon the three million people? Three million people are working day by day for money with which to buy the necessities and comforts and luxuries of it was safe for him to leave his effects The three million people devote unguarded in the lodge. hours every day to money getting; but what of the other sixteen man. "No white man in a hundred hours during the day? In the eight miles from here."—Woman's Home waking hours that are left what a Companion

ast amount of work is done for the

The nursing of the sick, the care of motherless children, the feeding of those below the line of subsistence, the helping and shielding and soothing that is done by the poor to the poor every day, if paid for in dollars would make the hundred thousand

millionaires poor at sunset. The spirit of social service is in the masses of all our people. One finds it throughout the land, among workmen who join unions, among farmers who put in their sick neighbor's crops, and country-bred people frouble. The work that is done for ilies, by mothers for their children, they have deceived and bul- by neighbors for one another-all in-Often the man who was spread all over America. The great His money would accom- who, perhaps, without professing rethose who have killed their souls for money, and let the ghosts of them-

THE SILENT OPINION.

What Men Think of Women and

Women of Men. Most men have some silent opinions about women and most women about men. There are certain types of face, certain kinds of manner, cer-Money does not pass current in the tain methods of expression even, for real world of service. It is false coin which many men and women are at-Churchmen need not worry terly condemned in the minds of about tainted money. If it is tainted, some of their brothers and sisters. God will not accept it. For what A disposition to dislike certain types God needs in this world is not money of face is at times so strong as to suggest a previous existence.

We do not openly say that all womhelp one's fellows. The failures of en with such and such eyebrows are this life may heap the golden evi- hard hearted or that a man must be dences of their failures mountain- a charlatan if the color of his eyes high, and donate them to the cause and hair contradict each other, but of righteousness, and they will avail we act continually upon notions hardless than the testimony and the hon- ly less unreasonable. Educated men est service of one poor man who has with small vocabularies, for instance, succeeded by living manfully. Men are divided as a rule by clever womoppress their fellows, and then buy fools, according to whether their their way into the happiness that want of equipment be ascribed to na-

To the first they are indifferent: stolen money, even though the rob- a more or less active dislike. Such altar in seven figures. The million- whose words are few and ill chosen ences any more than the rich man of soned action, who having been Martin Luther's time. Christ said brought up among the silent wise or waste of pains occasioned by the game of talk. All mental athletics come and follow Me." Christ had bore him just as physical athletics

In the same way the fact that a among a small set. It may have no an ugly figure or an ill cut coat. Cir-

Clever women are very hard on Able men, on the other hand, are not But answer will be made that this at all hard on women they know to

Remarkable Rentals.

Strange rents were being discussed -how this church paid one red rose annually and that convent paid two doves. A real estate man said:

"We have someremarkable rentals, but England beats us here, for she is the older country, and she delights in maintaining the quaint customs of the past.

"The splendid manor of Farnham ting the glove on the King's right hand and by supporting the arm that holds the scepter on Coronation Day. There is no other payment.

"The rental of the manor of Aylesary is three cels in winter and three reen geese in summer, besides a litter of straw for the King's bedchamber thrice a year if he come that way

"The manor of Addington's rental is a pair of gilt spurs, a pair of tongs, a snowball on Midsummer Day and a rose at Christmas.

"The rental of the Manor of Cope land is the holding of the King's head, if needful, as often as he crosses the sea between Doverand Whitsand. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

Out of Danger.

Doctor Whipple, long Bishop of Minnesota, was about to hold religious services near an Indian village in one of the Western States, and before going to the place of meeting asked

"Plenty safe," grunted the red

love of it; and as we descend to those levels which are falsely called the lower levels of society—to the poor—what a vast amount of social work to done without the thought of pay.

Too Much E mpathy.

"Does your rheumatism bother you much!" "I should say it did. Every idiot I meet asks questions about it."—Cleveland Leader. Too Much Eympathy.

NEW YORK DAY BY CAY.

Some of the Things Done Daily in the Metropolis.

"Needs A Mother's Care." There is a child in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum which, like Smee, the wicked pirate in "Peter Pan," "needs a mother's care." Anyone who wants to adopt a child of spirit could not do better than try this. He (the child) is about 2 years old, wears a white coat, a red dress and black shoes and stockings, and up to date he has this record:

Found by a policeman pulling up grass by the roots in Corlears Hook

When taken in the policeman's continued his agricultural practice on the policeman's mous-

When taken on Justice McAvoy's desk in the Children's Court he deliberately turned over the inkwell. When snatched up by the Justice his little frock from getting stained he tried to abstract the Justice's gold watch from his pocket. Placed back on the desk, he play-

officer who came to refill it. Taken to the Gerry Society rooms. he looked over the other babies and

began to pummel them. Spanked and put to bed, he had to be rearraigned (by proxy) in

Swung Cop By Coat Tails.

Mrs. Rieka Silverman, "mother of the push-cart man," fought to free one of her sons and gave Policeman Hannon a very unhappy 10 minutes. An admiring East-Side crowd of 3000 persons saw Mother Silverman catch the policeman by the coat tails and swing him around twice in the air almost as easily as a child swings a toy balloon. Mrs. Silverman, owns many push-carts, it is said, is 60 years old, weighs nearly 300 pounds and is very muscular. Han-non had arrested "Shear" Wolfsky, a push-cart man, for violating the law. Wolfsky submitted to arrest quietly, but Mother Silverman appeared and Hannon said, tried to rescue the prisoner. Hannon arrested her, too, and had his hands full. As the muscular old woman threw herself on him, a crowd miraculously sprang from the street to see the fun. After his aerial flight the policeman mastered the woman, just as the reserves were going out to learn what the row was

Blind Poodle, Historical Marvey. There was a man in our town and he was wondrous wise.

He jumped into a bramble bush, and scratched out both his eyes; when he saw his eyes were out, with all his might and main, He jumped into another bush and scratched them in again.

The only time the trick of the wise man in our town has been duplicated is reported from Brooklyn. a poodle in the family of Louis Parmer, of 435 East New York Avenue, is the wise one. Heine is 12 years old. When Heine was a puppy he was wondrous wise, and he got into a fight with a pussy cat that scratched out both his eyes. Twelve years went by, during which poor Heine was led about by loving hands. Last Sunday the poodle met a cat and jumped into a fight with the pussy, which scratched his eyes in again. At any rate,

Lizzie Went To Jail.

Because Lizzie Quelette is a good servant during her periods of soriety Magistrate Smith of Long Island City has been somewhat indulgent with her in the past, His knowledge of the girl's good qualities is complete, as she is employed in his household. Magistrate Smith, however, realized Friday that there must be an end to all things, even to extending elemency to tippling servant girls, and had the unusual experi-ence of sending his own servant to jail for 10 days on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. The Magistrate accompanied his wife to Far Rockaway to attend a social function last Sunday. Lizzie was left to care for the house during their absence until Monday. Mrs. Smith re-turned to the house alone on Monday. She was shocked to find 50 children in front of the house hooting and yelling at a woman who was making a political speech on the front porch. It was Lizzie.

Needle "Rhenmatism."

An old-fashioned silver needle with a gold eye wandered around in Mrs. H. A. Smith's body for something over a half century. No one was more surprised than she when the needle ended its wanderings by emerging from her left knee. It is a particularly fine needle, with its gold eye, and Mrs. Smith's mother must have been very much vexed when her baby daughter swallowed Mrs. Smith as a baby must have swallowed it, say the doctors, though Mrs. Smith has no recollection of having performed such a feat. She bad been having "rheumatism," so she thought, for more than a year, and the pain had been settling about her left knee-cap. Yesterday the pain became so intense that she called Dr. Lambert. He applied the lancet and found the long-lost needle.

By order of the Minister of Railways all the women who have hither-to sold the tickets at Prussian railway stations have been replaced by men The women are said to have been nervous, irritable and prone to get into disputes.

A statistical paper on India issued recently shows that in 1904 there were killed in that country by snakes and wild beasts 24,034 persons—21,-880 by snake bites, 796 by tigers, 399 by leopards, and the rest by other animals. The number of cattle killed was 98,582.

The ancient poets used to sing of the dense forests of Sicily. Today the mountains are bare. The ques-tion of reforesting is a difficult one. Attempts at starting new growth are frustrated by the peasants, who tear down fences and drive in their goats. Only under military protection could new forest trees be grown.

The Alliance Israelite Universelle has placed five Bialystok orphans in the Ahlem Agricultural School, and has as a first instalment applied the sum of 15,000 marks for their maintenance and education.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN. Weekly Review of Trade and Latest

Market Reports.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: The advancing season has broadenretail trade in staple lines, notably heavy-weight clothing and footwear, while wholesale and jobbing departments make satisfactory returns, and there is definite improvement in the promptness with which mercantile collections are made. Current distribution is scarcely more general than the demand for distant delivery, indicating that confidence in the future remains unshaken. Industrial operations are on an unprecedented scale, with especial pressure at steel mills, car shops and shipyards. Prices are well main-tained, the general level showing a net gain since the month opened. Many voluntary alvances in wages are noted, and it is hoped that the scarcity of labor will be less disturbing when farm work is finished. Rallway blockades still delay shipyet earnings for October far surpassed last year's by 7.5 per

Aside from the advance of \$4 perton in the price of pipe at the close of last week, quotations of iron and steel remain steady, but notably firm. Some mills can promise small deliveries in a few weeks, but as a rule contracts already on hand assure ac tivity far into next year, even with the increased production that will follow the opening of new plants.

Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for October amounted to \$4,561,211, of which \$2,820, 177 were in manufacturing, \$1,671,4232 in trading and \$69,701 in other commercial lines. Failures this week numbered 186 in the United States. against 233 last year.

Wholesale Markets,

Baltimore, Md.-FLOUR-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 13,725 bar rels; exports, 16,765 barrels. WHEAT - Firmer; spot contract. 75 1/4 27 75 1/4; spot No. 2 red Western, 80 @ 80 %; October, 75 % @ 75 %; November, 75 % @ 75 %; December % @ 77 %; steamer No. 2 red, 69 %

CORN-Firm; snot, 52% 6 52%; October, 52 % @ 52 %; year, 47 % @ 47 %; January, 47 % @ 47 %; February, 47; steamer mixed, 51 % @ 51 % receipts, 62,222 bushels; exports, 17. 142 bushels; Southern white corn 56; Southern yellow corn, 54 @

OATS—Quiet; No. 2 white, 38%, #39%; No. 3 white, 37% @38%; No. 2 mixed, 37 #37%, EYF—Firm; No. 2 Western export, 66 #67; No. 2 Western do-

BUTTER-Steady and uncharged: fancy imitation, 21 @ 22; fancy creamery, 27@28; fancy ladle, 18@20; store packed, 16%@18.

EGGS-Firm, 24. CHEESE-Active and unchanged; large, 13%; medium, 13%; small

SUGAR-Steady and unchanged; coarse granulated, 5.20; fine, 5.20. New York. - BUTTER - Firm street price, extra creamery, 27; of ficial prices, creamery, common to extra, 19@26%; held secon? To extra, 21@26%; State dairy, mon to fancy, 19@25%; renovated, common to extra, 16 @ 22

EGGS Steady; Western firsts, 25; official price, 24 % @ 25. POULTRY—Alive, quiet; Western chickens, 11; fowls, 13; turkeys, 14 dressed, irregular; Western chickens

spring turkeys, 11 @ 14; fowls, 10@131/2. - Firm; Western prime

9.55 @ 9.65; refined, steady; com-pound, 74 @ 734. PORK-Firm; short clear, 16.75@ 10 92 18,75.

COTTONSEED OIL-Easy; prime crude, f. o. b. mills, 29; do. yellow, nominal SUGAR-Raw, steady: fair refining, 31/2; centrifugal, 96

molasses sugar, 3 1/4; refined, steady, POTATOES—Irish, steady and unchanged; sweets, weak; Jerseys, per barrel, 1.00@1.50.

barrel, 1.00 @ 1.50.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 79 14 elevator; No. 2 80 14 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1

Northern Duluth, 87 % f. o. b. afloat;
110. 2 hard winter, 82 % f. o. b. afloat,
CORN—No. 2, 54 14 elevator and
55 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 55 %; No. 2 white, 55 1/2. Option market was without transaction, closing net unchanged; January closed 50; May closed 49 %; December closed 51 %. OATS—Mixed oats 26 @ 32 pounds. 38 1/2; natural white, 30 @ 33 pounds, 29 @ 40 1/2; clipped white, 38 @ 40 pounds, 39 1/4 @ 43 1/2.

Live Stock.

New York. — BEEVES — Feeling dull; dressed beef in fair demand; native sides, 7 @ 9 ½ c. per pound; Texan beef, 6 @ 7 ½ c.

CALVES Westerns and grassers not wanted. Veals, 4.50 @ 8.50; culls and little calves, 3.50@4.90; Westerns and grassers, nominal; dressed calves, dull; city dressed veals, 8@ 13c. per pound; country dressed, 7@

Chicago.-CATTLE-Fancy steers 6.75@7.30; common to good, 5.00@ 6.65; cows, 2.75@4.90; heifers, 2.50 5.25; bulls, 2.40 @ 4.25; calves, 4.75 @ 7.75; stockers and feeders,

2.25 @ 4.50. HOGS—Choice heavy shipping, 6.55 @ 6.62 1/2; light butchers, 6.50 @ 6.60; choice light, 6.45@6.55; light mixel, 6.30@6.60; packing, 5.50@6.40; pigs, 5.25@6.15.

SHEEP—Sheep, 4.50@5.75; yearlings, 5.50@6.25; lambs, 6.00@7.60.

WORTH REMEMBERING The population of Chicago now al-

most exactly equals that of Vienna.

As far back as 1568 it was decided in the case of Bon vs. Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman by marriage loses her former and legally receives the name of her The crust of the earth, so far as

we can examine it, contains only about 20 out of the 75 or more elements, and of these 20 only eight are present to the amount of more than 1 per ceat, of the whole.

From Bloemfontein comes the news that a trek is being organized from the Orange River Colony to British East Africa. The first party will consist of a hundred Boers, fully equipped with wagons, oxen and

An English bread-making competition has recently been in progress in London. It aroused the interest of 4,000 bakers in England, Ireland, Wales, the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands, who made entries in the several classes. The requisite weight of the loaf was 1% pounds weight of the loaf was 1 % pounds cold, and various prizes were offered.

Young women addicted to golf are BUILT UP HER HEALTH there's another masculine occupation changing hands.

players say they never had a boy attendant yet who didn't either

giggle, laugh, exclaim or criticise when the golfer made an off hit. The boys, too, were apt to run off after stray squirrels, or else were too ousy to come at the very time their services were most desired. Accordto Good Housekeeping, those who have tried girls find them more respectful, more companionable and more conscientious. Their strength seems equal to that of the boys. while their manners are decidedly more soothing .- Philadelphia Record.

The greatest length of time which any bottle has been known to remain affoat is twenty-one years. A hottle containing a message, which was thrown overboard by an American captain off Newfoundland in 1878, was picked up off the west coast of Ireland early in 1899.

revlocal applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and I've is he constitutional remedies. Deafness on I've is he constitutional remedies. Deafness on the constitutional remedies. Deafness is the first and inflamed evolution of the constitution of the constitution. Deafness Caunot He Cared

Postal facilities in China are re-

ported to be improving through the service on fast trains between Petrin and Hankow. These are expected to make the run in thirty-six hours. A Good Record.

A Good Record.

Out of all the external remedies on the market we doubt if there is one that has the record of that world-renowned porous plaster—Allcock's. It has now been in neefor sixty years, and still continues to be as popular as ever in doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is the remedy we all need when suffering from any form of ache or pain resulting from taking cold or over-strain.

Allcock's Plasters are sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

Bables are the links that bind mothers to heaven—and also keep them at ome when they want to go shopping

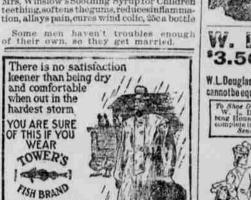
SKIN ERUPTIONS 35 YEARS. Suffered Severely With Eczema All Over

Body-AThousand Thanks to Cuticura Remedies. "For ever thirty-five years I was a me

vere sufferer from eczems. The ecuption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old solder, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times. and they said there was no cure for me. I have taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for doctors, without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two poxes r' uticara Ointment, and two hot tles of Cutieurs Resolvent, two triatments in all, I am now well and completely cured. A thousand thanks to Cuticura. 1 cannot speak too highly of the Cuticurs riemedies. John T. Reach, Richmondele. Ross Co., Ohio, July 17, 1905."

In times of peace girls prepare their wedding trousseaux.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children



OILED

CLOTHING ...

A J TOWN CO MENTON IS S. A.

On sale everywhere

nasalcatarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine ills ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

SPEEDY CURE OF MISS GOODE

She is Made Well by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vogetable Compound, and Writes Gratefully to Mrs. Pinkham.

For the wonderful help that she has found Miss Cora Goode, 255 E. Chicago Avenue. Chicago, Ill., believes it her duty to write the following letter for publication, in order that other women afflicted in the same way may



benefited as she was. Miss Goode is president of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago. She writes;

Doar Mrs. Pinkham:-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I tried many different remedies to build up my system, which had become run down from less of proper rest and unreasonable hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles, having used it nerself some years ago with grant success. So I began to take it, and in her than a mentir I was able to be out of bed and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have never felt so strong and well as I have since."

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacement of organs, inflammation or ulceration, can be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Her experience is very great, and she gives the benefit of it to all who stand in need of wise counsel. She is the daughter-in-law of counsel She is the daughter-in-law or Lydia B. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lyun, Mass.

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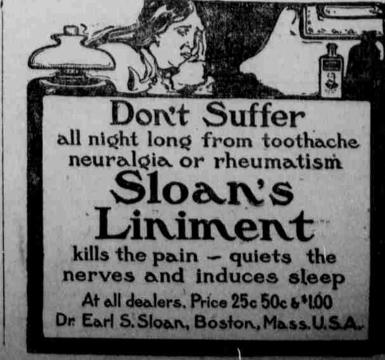
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