## BACK GAVE OUT.

# A Typical Case of Kidney Trouble and a Typical Cure.

Mrs. Chloe Page, of 510 S. Pitt street, Alexandria. Va., says: My

back hurt me terri-bly, I had sharp, shooting pains, changing to a duil, dragging ache could not stand for any length of time and my back hurt me when I sat down. My feet and ankles were badly swollen every evening and

stomach was out of order. Doan's Kidney Fills cured me of these troubles in 1902, and for five years I have had no return. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Not That Kind.

"What is your occupation?" asked the police justice.

"I'm a matchmaker, your honor answered the prisoner, a seedy hobo who had been run in for vagrancy. 'No levity in this court!" thunder-

ed the justice. The prisoner drew a ragged coat

sleeve across his eyes. "Your honor wounds me deeply," he said, "by misunderstanding me. I'm not a matrimonial bureau. make real matches-the kind your

honor scrapes on your honor's pants leg when your honor lights a cigar." "My friend," said his honor, lean-ing forward and regarding him be-nignantly, "in this age of specialized industry, to the set of the rest. industry, to say nothing of labor-say-ing machinery, it is not likely that any man produces a complete match, ab initio or de novo, as we say in ab init Latin. You probably split the wood into chunks suitable for the machine We have no matchmaking plant at the workhouse, but I will endeav to see that your muscles do not suf-fer from lack of their accustomed exercise. You will pound stone for the next 30 days."-Chicago Tribune.

#### What A Feather Bed Does.

"Few people, even physicians themselves, seem to know the principal reason why medical science condemns the use of feather beds in winter as well as in summer," said a New York physician recently.

'It is because feather beds are highly hygroscopic-a rather for-midable word, but one meaning simply that feathers readily absorb and condense moisture. The body is constantly throwing off waste matter through the skin and the lungs. The feathers in the bed will absorb this waste matter as readily as it will simple atmospheric moisture. The feathers retain the waste matter during the day when the bed is cold, even when it is aired, unless also

warmed by sunshine during the time it is exposed to the air. "At night when the body of the sleeper warms the bed the feathers renew their hygroscopic action and throw off the waste matter absorbed the night before. The susceptible body of the sleeper is soon surrounded by a dense and highly poisonous atmosphere, the accumulative effect of which cannot help but he very injurious."-N. Y. Times.

Medicinal Value Of . mus.

The diamond, whether white or blue, purifies villated air and gives courage and audacity. The ruby strengthens the heart and attenuates the effect of poisons. Fever is ap-

The emerald dissolves swellings of ganglia and preserves from cancer; it increases energy, and reanimates old people. Rabelals was convinced of this.

The onyx (as every Chinaman knows) stops bleeding. The ame-thyst dissipates drunkenness and ver-The topaz wards off sudden The hyacinth is a protection of lightning. The turquoise tigo. death. against prevents falling.



Auto Influence.

Robert P. Hooper, chairman of the Good Roads Board of the American

Automobile Association, was one of

the speakers at the automobile con-

vention at Springfield, Mass. Mr.

Hooper was appointed by the direct-

ors as one of the A. A. A. delegates,

and he told what is being done under

automobile influence throughout the

country for improved highways. The

A. A. A. Good Roads' Committee in

the past have usually been so only in

name. This season, however, has

been characterized by genuine work,

and the national board has been en-

abled to organize several hard-work-

ing committees in a number of States

Mr. Hooper told the directors of an

important move recently started in

the South, a plan which, if success-

fully carried out, will be exactly in

line with the practical results that

the Springfield convention hopes to

accomplish-that is, uniformity in

the building and maintenance of

outlook of the work that farmers are

going to do and the influence they

will exert for better roads in the fu-

ture. Reports lately received by him

from Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota,

Indiana, Ohio, and other States show

that a far, more favorable view for

good roads is being taken in the rural

districts than was the case a year or

is a good side to the automobilist.

and with very little work on our part

in the country showing the respective

that there were in use at that time

2,151,570 miles of public roads, of

which only a fraction over seven per

cent., 153,664 miles, could be termed

improved roads. Indiana has the largest mileage of improved roads,

23,877, Ohio coming next with 23.-

460, Wisconsin third, 10,633, and

Kentucky fourth, 9486. Illinois,

Michigan and Massachusetts have

excel in their extent of good roads

may be a surprise to many Easterners

who have regarded Massachusetts.

New Jersey and other States as be-

ing the leaders in good roads work.

In proportion, however, to its total

road area, Massachusetts leads with

about forty-six per cent., Rhode Isl-

and being second with forty-three

per cent. Of this total of improved

roads only a small proportion is mac-

adam, 108,232 miles being surfaced

with gravel, 38,622 miles with stone,

and 6810 miles of special materials

as shells, sand, clay, oil and brick.

pair.

The fact that these Western States

about 7000 miles each.

In Missouri an active campaign has

we can secure their co-operation."

Mr. Hooper takes a very sanguine

State roads.

two ago.

highways.

## The Woman Who Does NOT Hunt Bargains MISSES Opportunities.

By Arthur Brisbane

BARGAIN HUNTERS ARE

Some foolish friend has asked us: "Why do you not denounce the bargain-counter mania? Is it because you are delighted to have the adver-tising that the bargain counters bring?"

THE SENSIBLE WOMEN

We are delighted to have the advertising that the bargain counters bring, or any other honest advertis-ing. We believe that the newspapers are important to a community and that they do good. And we know that a newspaper like this, which costs a good many millions a year to produce, and which is cold to the buyer for a good deal less than it costs, could not possible live except for the energy of merchants and other advertising men.

At the same time, advertising does not influence our opinions. Business men know that, and others can find out by experimenting. We do not oblige our correspondent

by denouncing the bargain counter. for instance, because we believe and we know that the wise woman actually profits by bargain advertisements invariably-we assume that she does not buy what she does not want because it is cheap.

Bargains are published sometimes in order to bring women to the store A merchant is willing to sell them one or two things at a very low price, even for less than the actual cost, trusting that while buying the bargain they will be attracted by something else on which he makes a reasonable profit. One department store always sells

"I wish to emphasize one thing and delivers sugar, one of life's stawhich is becoming more apparent ples, for less than it actually costs every day," said Mr. Hooper, "and the merchant to buy it wholesale. that is that farmers all over the coun-Another merchant sells another try are at least realizing that there

staple, a necessity of everyday life for less than it actually costs himalways with the idea of bringing women to the store.

Often merchants have extraordirecently been started to build a State nary opportunities of purchasing behighway from St. Louis to Kansas low the usual market rate. They City. At the State Fair in Milwaukee give their customers the advantage of the State Geologist was requested to these opportunities, and while they, construct a piece of good roads on the storekeepers, make a profit on the grounds as an object lesson of the the transaction, the customer gets benefits to be gained by improved valuable supplies for meuh less than

the ordinary cost. That the subject of improved high-In other cases merchants competways in America is still in its infancy ing with one another cut prices re is amply demonstrated by the first gardless of actual cost, in the effort exhaustive report recently issued by to show more staying power or com-

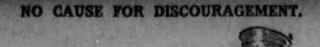
the United States Government Office mercial courage than a rival. of Public Roads. Statistics have been The intelligent woman is able to secured from every State and county identify the various bargains offered for these reasons and others, in good road conditions for 1904. This shows

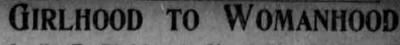
stores, and she combines with all the joys of the chase the excitement of a shopping trip and the exercise of judgment, the pleasure of getting something for a very reasonable price or for less than it is actually worth. The woman who does not study the bargains, compare prices and seize opportunities, especially if she has

a family to provide for with a limited income, is neglecting one of the duties and, one of the amusements of a woman's life in America in the twentleth century .- From an editorial in the New York Journal.

The Poor Service. Mrs. Ray Shershay had just returned from a visit to the foreign cruiser that lay at anchor in the har bor of the great American city. "We had a fine time," she said. "They showed us all over the ship and paid us every attention.

W didn't know they had arranged an elegant luncheon for us, and we were agreeably surprised. Of course, when the captain invited us into the dining saloon and seated us at a long





Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



The responsibility for a daughter's future largely rests with the mother. The right influence and the infor-mation which is of vital interest to the daughter imparted at the proper time has not only saved the life but insured the success of many a beautiful girl.

tifal girl. When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to slerp, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitade; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her moth er should come to her aid, and remem-ber that Lyd's E. Pinkham's Vege-table Common ad, made from varios table Compound, made from native roots and herbs, will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities. I) has been thus depended upon for two generations. Hundreds of letters from young

is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail girls and their mothers, expressing gratitude for what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done for them, are constantly being reof her symptoms, and to keep nothir; back. She will receive advice abso-lutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman a ills, and it will, if followed, put her ceived.

Miss Ellen M. Olson, of 417 N. East St., Kewanee, Ill. writest-Dear Mrs. Pinkham ;--

"I have had the best doctors in our town for my sickness and they all thought that an operation was necessary. I had headache,

No other remedy has such a record of actual curce of female Thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has dono for them. Lydia E. Piakham's Venetable Compound: a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Illa.

# W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50, SHOES THE VORLE

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE UDALS
BHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE UDALS
BHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE UDALS
THE FAMILY. AT ALL PRICES THE
\$25,000
Compare who can prove W.L.
Source Mon's \$5.8 \$3.60 shoes
THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by those people
The selection of the leathers and other materials for each mather actions
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The did take you not mylame functions at Processon. Material actions are action of the second mather and the excelled.
The selection of the casefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made. you would then understand why they hold their shape. It better, want ouger and are of preservations that are other materials.
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The selection of the second why they hold the shape and the excelled.
The selection of

10,000 TELEGRAPHERS WANTED From this institute before next March. This is an exclusion of the state of the st Write for Catalog. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Nurses Dread Lightning.

Of all people who are glad when the season of thunderstorms is past.

Colors Seen In Dreams. Red and yellow are the dream colors, if Dr. Havelock Ellis is right.

none are more thankful than profes-sional nurses. "It isn't that we are so afraid of that red is the most primitive of col-It isn't that we are so arraid of that red is the most primitive of cor-lightning ourselves," said a nurse in Roosevelt Hospital, "but it has a harmful effect on our patients. Most sick people have an unreasonable fear

sick people have an unreasonable fear of lightning in cases of extreme weakness or nervousness a dozen fashes of blinding lightning reduces the patient to such a state of pros-tration that it takes extraordinary efforts on the part of the nurse to bring him around. If one sick per-son requires all that extra attention in a thunderstorm, just imagine the in a thunderstorm, just imagine the and yellow, and considered them-predicament of the nurse who has selves most beauteously adorned.whole ward full of them on her Chicago Tribune hands."-N. Y. Press,



Miss Clara E. Darmstadter, of 453 Breckenridge St., Buffalo, N.Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"For about a year, except during the past few mouths, I suffered with severe pains every month, with backaches and headaches. I had the blues so bad that I was in despair. It is a pleasure to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compound has cured ms. The change in my appearance is won-deful and I issue that this good may come to every sufferer. Any one desiring to know further details may write to use and I shall be glad to give them."

If you know of any young girl who

on the right road to a strong, healthy

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

and happy womanhood.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :---

Uncle Sam-"Cheer up, Wall Street! Can't you see I'M prosperous?" -Cartoon from the Atlanta Journal.

# COAST DEFENSES LACK TEN THOUSAND MEN

### etter Opportunities in Civil Life Have Drawn Thousands From Army --Commissions Not Taken--Graduates of Technical Schools Ignore Proffer of Second Lieutenancies -- Many Vacancies.

Washington, D. C .- The coast defenses of the United States are facing the most serious condition of recent years. Reports received by the War Department show that with an authorized force of 19,321 men the Coast Artillery on October 15 was able to muster only 9628. Ten thousand cruits are needed to fill the ranks, and the question is where to get them. Ten thousand re-

An official report prepared last year in connection with the Aritilery Increase bill showed that the actual strength of the Coast Artillery was 11,450 on October 15, 1906. Congress passed a bill authorizing the addi-tion of 5000 men, but not only have the officials of the army failed to get these extra men, but they have lost 2000 of those they had.

Every month reports are received of men quitting the Coast Artillery to accept more lucrative places in civil life. Men of five, ten, fifteen years' service—privates, sergeants, first sergeants, non-commissioned staff officers —are leaving by the hundreds. Their electrical and mechanical training in the Coast Artillery especially fit them for good jobs in civil life.

Common civilian laborers at military posts are making more money Common civilian laborers at ministry posts are making more inclusion than the highest grade technical non-commissioned officers under whom they are employed. Teamsters, plumbers, firemen, engineers and elec-tricians get rations, quarters, fuel, medical attention, etc., practically all of the allowances of soldiers except uniforms, and in addition they get from \$45 to \$125 a month for eight hours' work a day.

Soldiers performing the same duties at the same posts get from one-third to one-half of the corresponding pay, are subject to all the rigors of

military discipline, and are frequently on duty all day and all night. More remarkable is the difficulty of getting officers. For the first time in the history of the army vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant are going begging. The artillery bill of last year authorized the appointment

going begging. The arrive vacancies in the grade of second iteritenant are going begging. The artillery bill of last year authorized the appointment in the Coast Artillery each year for five years of sixty second lieutenants. The appointments were to be made: First, from graduates of West Point; second, from qualified enlisted men, and third, from civil life gradnate of technical colleges and schools. Invitations were sent to the presi-dents of 125 of the principal technical schools and colleges requesting them to send in the names of graduates who desired to be appointed. In six months no names have been submitted. Eighty-five vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant of Coast Artillery exist to-day.

# SMALL GUNS WON JAPAN'S NAVAL VICTORY

French Admiral Says Huge Artillery Was Not Effective -- Dreadnoughts a Mistake -- Light Calibre Guns With Deadly Explosives Won Togo's Success on Fleet Ships of the Line.

Paris, France .--- Admiral Germinet, the newly appointed commander Paris, France.—Admiral Germinet, the newly appointed commander of the Mediterranean squadron, totally disagrees with the naval experts of England, America and other countries who advocate the heaviest battleships and the heaviest guns as most serviceable in future naval warfare. He ar-gues for not larger ships and bigger guns, but smaller, fleeter vessels capa-ble of great mobility and armed with guns of smaller calibre capable of more rapid fire. This, he contends, is the real lesson of the Russo-Japanese war. The English admiralty, he says, built the Dreadnought on a misap-prehension of the reasons of the Japanèse succases. "Before obtaining complete information," says the Admiral, "the Eng-lish attributed the Russian disaster to Togo's tactice and the big guns with

"Before obtaining complete information, says the Admiral, the Eng-lish attributed the Russian disaster to Togo's tactics and the big guns with which his ships were armed. It was not true. I have recently obtained the proof from official documents. I do not question Togo's ability. I say only that the big artillery did not produce the effect expected. At the beginning the Japanese used projectles loaded with a comparatively small quantity of explains. They mean realized their mistake and commenced the manuof explosive. They soon realized their mistake and commenced the manucture of shells capable of holding an enormous amount of explosive. All their ships carried that ammunition at the battle of Taushima. To that they owe their victory. The projectiles exploding on contact gave off a prodigious amount of heat, which melted the hardest steel and produced a ume of gases which asphyxiated all who breathed it. The gases penetrated the interior of the Russian ships and suffocated men even in the hold. "In the reports from which I obtained this information a case is cited where the ammunition holst suddenly ceased working. Upon examination it was found intact, but every man at the bottom of the holst was dead, without a visible wound; in other words, asphysiated. Upon the same ship the electricity suddenly went out. The fires were found uninjured, but the dynamo crew was dead, sufficient to a man. Projectiles exploding against dynamo crew was dead, sufficiented to a man. Projectiles exploding against the ship's armor outside had introduced gazes which put two big guns out of action and plunged the ship in darkness. It was not that the Japanese shooting was marvelous. It was good. But the efficacy of the projectiles, many of which, by the way, exploded in their flight, was the real secret of the Japanese victory." Profiting by this experience, Admiral Germinet contends that the French may should arm the ships with a good gun capable of firing shells carrying the maximum quantity of explosive. The 305-millimetre gun of the Dreadnought class, he says, cannot do this, as the pressure of the dis-charging load would create too much danger of firing the explosive.



But the stone which is most magical among all others, said Pliny, which combines the fire of the car-buncle, the velvet of the amethyst, the brilliant green of the emerald, is the opal, that rainbow velled in milky vapor, which offers, according to Michelet, all the vibrant beauty of colors, and was called by the ancients the shield against misfortune, the joy of the heart.

#### Essay On An Anto,

A Punxsulawney schoolgirl was re-quired to write an essay of 250 words about an automobile She submitted the following: "My uncle bought an antomobile He was riding in the country when it husied going up a hill. I guess this is about 50 words. The other 200 are what my oncle said when he was walking back to town, but they are not fit for publiration "- Philadelphia Record

# TAKE THEM OUT

### Or Feed Them Food They Can Study On.

When a student begins to break down from lack of the right kind of food, there are only two things to do; either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food is Grape-Nuts. A boy writes from Jamestown, N.Y.,

saying: "A short time ago I got into a bad condition from overstudy, but Mother having heard about Grape-Nuts food began to feed me on it. It satisfied my hunger better than any other food, and the results were marvelous. I got fleahy like a good fellow. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long period without feeling the effects of it.

"My face was pale and thin, but is now round and has considerable color. After I had been using Grape-Nuts for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. I have gained greatly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that ] am not bothered with my bead. I passed all of my examinations with a reasonably good percentage, ertra good is some of them, and it in Grape-Nuts that has saved me from a year's delay in ontering college.

Father and mother have both becu improved by the use of Grape-Mother was troubled with NHUS. eleopless nights, and got very thin, and looked care worn. She has gained her normal strength and hoks, an1 sleeps well nights." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in plags,

Misdemeanor of Bad Roads.

It is heard that twenty-four township commissioners, or supervisors, have been indicted in Venango County for permitting the roads under their charge to become bad. The ac-tion is unusual; but its theory is eviity.' dent. Road supervisors are constituted to keep the roads in good re-No man is forced to accept a public office, but if he does take it he is bound to discharge the duty. If a road supervisor takes the office and lets the roads become impassable he falls to do what he is under obligaion to do, and is guilty of a misde-

maanor. The doctrine is tart and far-reach ing. For there are other offices in the State of Pennsylvania to which this principle of law might well be applied. Not to bother over local and petty examples, consider the insurance commissioners who through two administrations have confined their activities to periodical visits o the office for the purpose of drawing their exceedingly plump political income. If the Venango County principle spreads, and all officeholders who loaf on their jobs are to be indicted, there will be a woeful stirring of the dry bones among the Pepnsylvania politicians.

The innovation can be welcomed The idea of indicting gentlemen who regard political office as the sustenance of a leisure class is alluring and promises liveliness. But if put into universe: practice it involves one inconvenience. If all officeholders who neglect their duties, and espe-If all officeholders cially all supervisors , who let the roads become impassable, are to be sent to prison there must be a general provision for the enlargement of the jatin of Pennsylvania .--- Pittsburg Dispatch.

# Slavery in Morocco.

The markets of Saff and Mogador are full of slaves, many of them hav-ing been captured during the pillage of Casablanca. The prices of slaves have in some cases gone down considerably. Young and beautiful Jew-esses have been bought at the great market of Mazzgan for about 260 for the account of a big slave dealer of Marrakesh -- Correspondence of London Telegraph.

New York city's customs depart-ment shows on average increase of eighteen ps went, over the appraised value of goods imported one year

table spread with everything that could tempt the appetite. I tell you, Mrs. Upsome, we enjoyed that lunchcon. We didn't have to hurry through it either, and we were waited on with the utmost pollteness and cordial

"The service was first-class, was it?" interrupted Mrs. Upsome.

"The service?" said Mrs. Ray Shershay, lowering her voice. "No that was nearly all imitation. I give you my word there was hardly s thing worth carrying away as a sou All I grabbed was this little venir. pickle fork, and I do believe it's noth ing but plated ware!"-- Chicago Tri bune.

# Seek Spanish Pirates' Gold.

On a voyage in quest of \$1,200, 000 in Spanish gold, said to have been hidden by pirates long ago on a little island in the Spanish Main, Capt Small, with his crew of one, in the forty-five foot yawl Catherine, of Liv erpool, has arrived at St. George's. The crew of the Catherine have already tasted of the excitement tha! usually accompanies a search for pl

rate treasure, having weathered i terrific storm, which for a time threatened to send the fifteen-ton craft to the bottom, and later floated for days becalmed on a sea as smooth as glass until starvation threatened the mariners,

Said to have been planted more than 100 years ago by the famous pirate Latrobe, the resting place of the treasure, according to Capt. Small, has been fixed almost to a certainty. After refitting, the Catherine will set out for the spot.-Bermuda Dispatch to the New York Herald.

## An Overbalanced Want.

The vicar of a large country town in England visited a parishioner, a widow, seventy-five years old, who had had ten children, all of whom except one daughter had married and left her. Now, this daughter also was about to be married. The old lady would then be left quite alone, and the clergyman endeavored to sympathize with her. "Well, Mrs. Higgins," he said, "you must feel Higgins," he said, "you must feel lonely now, after having had so large a family." "Yes, sir," she said, "I do feel lonesome." I've brought up a large family, and here I am living alone. An' I misses 'em an' I wants 'em, but I misses 'em more than T wants 'em."-Bellman.

The storage capacity of the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad has increased 200 per cent. in ten years

# Must Stop Wasting if Prosperity is to Continue.

Washington, D. C .-- After an extensive investigation of the country's natural resources, conducted in the West at the instance of the Government, Professor J. A. Holmes, Chief of the Technologic Bureau of the Geological Survey, who has just returned, has made an official statement warving the Survey, who has just returned, has made an omchar satement warving the American people that the present prodigious waste of these resources must stop at once if the country is to continue to prosper. Professor Holmes made the investigation to determine how serious the situation is. He declares that in the mining operations of the present time

nearly onc-half of the total coal supply is being left under ground; that water as a source of power is being wasted day after day and year after year to the extent of millions of horse power, and that forest fires have burned more lumber than has been used in the building of homes or in the burned more lumber than has been used in the building of nomes of in the industries. Professor Holmes says that the waste of coal is appalling. Every possible means should be adopted, he declares, for reducing this waste to an absolute minimum, in order that the country's fuel resources may suffice for the future, as for the present needs of the nation. "At the present rate of increase in consumption." says Mr. Holmes, "the better part of the fuel supply of the country will be gone by the end of the present century, unless the proper steps are taken."

# Would Hang Promoters of White-Slave Traffic.

Would Hang Promoters of White-Slave Traffic. Washington, D. C.—That the laws should be altered so as to make the importation of women for immoral purposes a capital offenne was emphati-cally declared by Secretary Strans. A national crusade against the white slave traffic has been inaugurated by the Federal Government. "Many innocent women and girls are brought to the United States an-der promise of bettering their conditions," said Mr. Straus, "but they are deceived and are made to lead lives of shame. This is one of the worst crimes known to man, and any one guilty of it should be hanged. "In the past it has been impossible to break up the practice of bring-ing women here for immoral purposes, owing to the claim that they had been here so long that they could not be deported and they were allowed to remain. Under the new rule of assuming they have not been here three years and requiring them to produce proof, the department will be able to send many of them back to their homes."

Preachers Driven by Low

# Liquor Dealors Will Post

Photographs of Habitual Drinkers, Salaries to Business Life. Chicago .- The Hyde Park Liquor Chicago - Reports from ten Methodiat Episcopal conferences in Dealers' Ausociation, as a matter of Hiluols and neighboring States show self-protoction, has started a crusade Himols and neighboring States show that the question of higher salary for the average minister of that church has reached a crisis. The general opinion is that re-ligious work will suffer for lack of preachers soon unless salarles are fust held there was an erodun of prenchars from the pulpit to enter business life.

 Deafness Cannot De Carca

 hydocal applications as they cannot reach the seased portion of the sea. There is only one the the seased portion of the seased by an it is entirely closed the stack and the sease is caused by an it is entirely closed backensis is the reaches and or impersively contained to the there is entirely closed backensis is the reaches and this the reaches and the sease of the Deafness Cannot Be Cured

#### Better.

Be-So you were never in love? She-Why, no! But I've been engaged to heaps of men who were -Bystander.

FITS, St. Vitus'Dance: Nervous Diseases per-manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. & trial bottle and treatise free Dr. H. H. Klins, I.d. 381 Arch St., Phile, Pa.

"What to Wear" is the title of a new book A companion volume en-titled, "How to Procure it" would fill a long-feit went.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduced influence-tion, allays pain, curve wind colic, 25c a bottle

The most aggravating thing about having a good reparation is what a fine time you could have if you didn't.

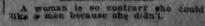
# BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE.

# Awful Humor Eating Away Face-Body a Mass of Sores-Cuticura Cures in Two Weeks.

Cures in Two Weeks. "My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used every thing recommended, but without results. I called in three dostors, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a times of some, and bur little face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cutierns Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and bear of Ointment the stores hud all healed, and my little one's face and hody were as clear as a new-born habe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of sevenby-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Co-burn St., Akron, Okio, Aug. 50, 1005."

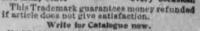
One penalty for a man's not liking his wife's new hat is he can pay for another.

Itch curved in 30 minutes by Woolford's mitary Lotion. Never fails. At draggista

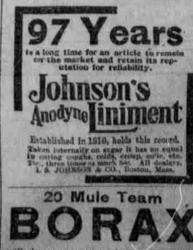


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