

# SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

## All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as fast as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and tell her—Mrs. DEMA BERTNER, Sikeston, Mo. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, what bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?"

## ROYALTY AS THE GODFATHER

Difficulty in Europe Successfully Overcome by the Exercise of Some Diplomacy.

In the early days of the reign of the late King Leopold of Belgium a seventh son was born to a Brussels woman, and when the king heard of it and was told that the boy was the seventh successive one, and that no girl had come to the family, he asked to be the baby's godfather. Ever since then every seventh son born in Brussels has had the same honor, and the mothers have received gifts in keeping with their station in life. King Albert, in carrying out the old usage a short time ago had some difficulty because the seventh son was twins, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung. He could not stand for both boys, because that would give the family two Alberts. The remedy was found by Queen Elizabeth, who suggested that her little son, the duke of Brabant, be the godfather of the eighth boy, who consequently received the name of Leopold.

**The Walkers.**  
James M. Beck, the famous corporation lawyer of New York, is a native of Philadelphia, and to Philadelphia he often returns to see his old friends.

Mr. Beck, in a recent banquet in Philadelphia, defended corporations with an epigram.

"The trust buster and the Socialist may do what they please," he said, "but mankind will still be divided into two great classes—those who walk to get an appetite for their dinner, and those who walk to get a dinner for their appetite."

**A Mosque in London.**  
It is proposed to erect a mosque in the capital of the greatest Mohammedan power in the world, and the only surprising feature of the project is that it has not been executed before. The building is to cost £190,000, to which the sultan has already contributed £5,000. The committee in control of the scheme is presided over by Amir Ali, and includes the Turkish and Persian ministers, as well as three members of the council of India.—London Globe.

**That Essential Struggle.**  
There are men who go through life without ever getting what one would call a throw-down or setback—they never get to know what it means to face rough or tough weather. Their way is slicked and paved. They seem to miss the one great essential thing in every success—the struggle; days when everything looks as though one is about done for and ready to cave in.

**EASY CHANGE**  
When Coffee is Doing Harm.

A lady writes from the land of cotton of the results of a four years' use of the food beverage—hot Postum.

"Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times a day. It had a more or less injurious effect upon us all, and I myself suffered almost death from indigestion and nervousness caused by it.

"I knew it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few days I would feel better. But it was hard to give it up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me.

"At last I found a perfectly easy way to make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the coffee habit and began to drink Postum, and I also influenced the rest of the family to do the same. Even the children are allowed to drink it freely as they do water. And it has done us all great good.

"I no longer suffer from indigestion, and my nerves are in admirable tone since I began to use Postum. We never use the old coffee any more.

"We appreciate Postum as a delightful and healthful beverage, which not only invigorates but supplies the best of nourishment as well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in plgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## STATE CAPITAL CHAT

Harrisburg Correspondence.

**STATE CONTROL OF ROADS.**  
A bill which will take the improvement of condemned toll roads out of the hands of the city, borough or township acquiring them was presented in the House by Representative W. Bruce Good, of Luzerne County.

The bill is in the form of a repealer of the act of May 19, 1909, giving the municipalities control over the improvement and is believed to be in line with the general plan to give the State control of all turnpikes which may be made free.

Another bill which attracted considerable attention was that giving two or more boroughs the right to join in construction or purchase of water works and electric plants and to operate them in common. This measure was put in by W. H. Kern, of Montgomery County, whose home district is in the territory covered by the Springfield Water Company.

A bill introduced to permit the killing of deer and other big game by means of automatic or "pump" guns, it is said, will be fought by the State Game Commission. The measure was presented by F. H. Rockwell, Representative from Tioga County. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, declares the measure would undo the work of years for the preservation of game.

Another bill introduced was one by Mr. Billman, of Berks, providing that \$20 shall be paid out of county funds for the burial of each indigent person whose legal place of residence is unknown.

**INDEPENDENTS' NEW ASSOCIATION.**  
An Independent Legislative Association was formed by independent members of the Legislature and men active in the movement said the qualification for membership would be "Good Government."

"Good Government is all there is to it, and the persons proposed for membership will be passed upon by a membership committee which will be thoroughly posted," said Representative Edwin M. Abbott, Philadelphia.

The league has established headquarters in a business building in this city and will hold meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which a program will be mapped out.

**INDIGNANT OVER PLASTER "DRAPING."**  
The Barnard statutory bids fair to stir up the Legislature because of the manner in which the male figures have been daubed with plaster.

This treatment was discovered when the canvas coverings were taken off and numerous spectators were astonished to see the crude manner in which the marble effigies had been doctored.

No one appears to know when Barnard will be here, and as the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings declines to take cognizance of the matter on the plea that the statues have not been turned over, no one knows what will be the outcome.

**STATE WANT \$1,927,000.**  
The trustees of the Pennsylvania State College, at their meeting here, decided to ask the Legislature for \$1,927,000 for the completion of the building program, maintenance and other charges at the college and \$100,000 for the extension work, which includes the instruction and demonstration trains, the night schools and apprentice schools in various parts of the State.

The trustees re-elected General James A. Beaver, president and Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, as secretary. The executive committee was re-elected.

**To Protect State Fish.**  
Catching of black bass less than ten inches in length will be made an offense against the fish laws of Pennsylvania, if a bill amending the fish laws goes through.

The bill has been prepared by the State Department of Fisheries, and in addition to protecting the famous bass, places snuffish, river chub and fish on the list of game fishes, makes the closed season for "sunnies" December to June 14; prohibiting use of spears and gigs except in a few cases, forbidding use of torch or light for killing frogs, but allowing a light to catch leopard frogs for bait by nets or traps; defining rights of public fishing in waters through private lands and imposing a license fee of \$10 on all unnaturalized foreigners.

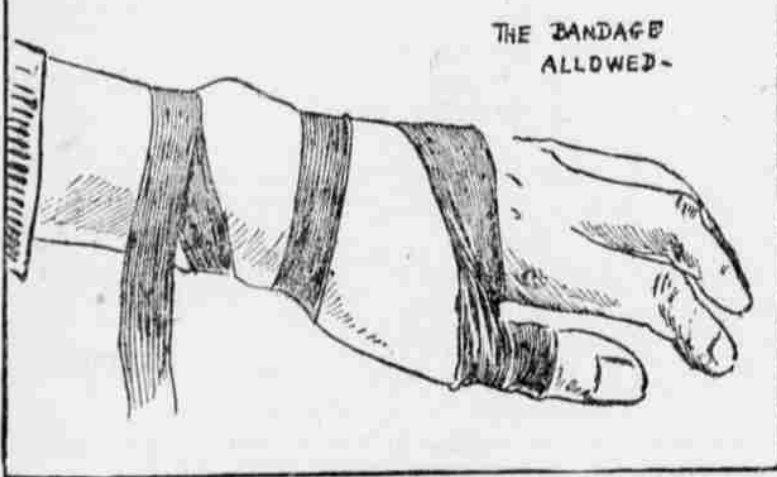
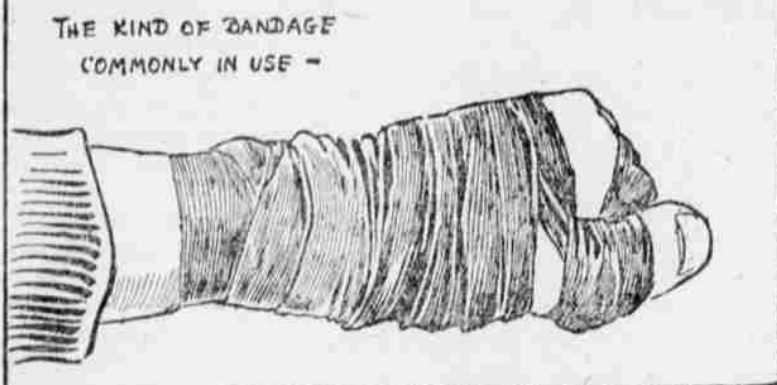
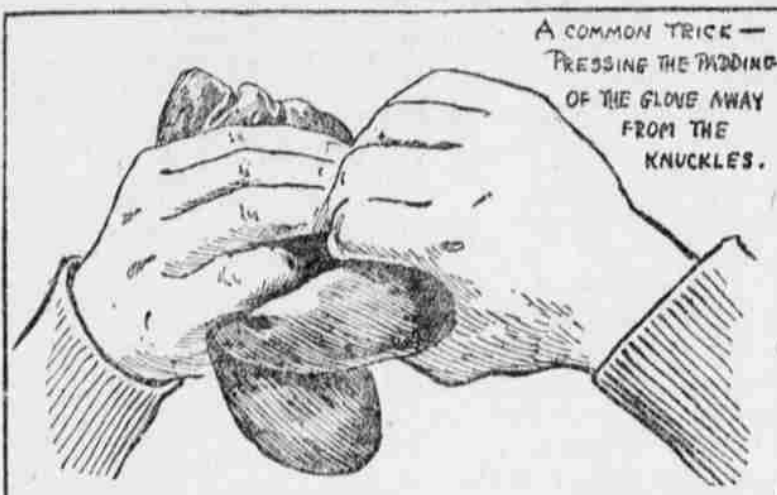
It is also planned to protect terrapin by means of a closed season and to conserve minnows by new regulations as to nets.

**Fight Anglers' Bill.**  
The directors of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania passed resolutions against the proposed anglers' license bill, but decided not to take any action for or against the anglers' license bill, holding that local organizations should be left free to do as they please. Huntingdon was selected as the place for the annual convention in June. Eighteen new camps were reported formed in the last year.

**Soldiers' Orphans' Commission.**  
The State Soldiers' Orphans' Schools Commission elected Major Levl G. McCauley, West Chester, vice president; James F. Morrison, Philadelphia, secretary, and Thad M. Mahon, Chambersburg, treasurer. Governor Tener is president of the commission.

**Little Purchased Happiness.**  
In looking back over our lives at the moments that have been worth while, how many of them did money buy?—Success Magazine.

## NEW PRIZE RING RULES SATISFACTORY



Three Different Methods.

The director of athletics of Philadelphia read with satisfaction the rules recently adopted by the head of the department of public safety to prevent such accidents as have happened in the fist arena lately. He seemed to be especially pleased with rule No. 3, which reads:

Contestants shall not be permitted to have more than three attendants or seconds and these seconds must refrain from coaching the principals during the progress of the rounds.

"That rule will at least make it much more difficult," commented the director, "for fighters and their seconds to take advantage of an opponent by means of the various tricks of the ring that have been possible in the past through the number of men allowed to surround a contestant during the rests and before the fight begins. It was impossible for the referee to see what was going on when the contestant was the center of a hollow square of towel wielders, spongers and rubbers. Behind that human screen various tricks were practiced, some of them dastardly in their nature.

"It has been possible to anoint a glove with oil of mustard, with the result that an opponent's eye has been put out of business at the first blow. Then the hands have been hardened

so that they became frightfully effective weapons, through the introduction of plaster of paris in the glove.

"Rule 7 will govern this hand bandage business. This, as you see, says: 'Only soft bandages to be allowed on the hand.' The bandage permitted is one that begins at the thumb, winds twice around the hand and then at either side of the prominent bone on the wrist. This bandage has been increased in size until in some of the contests today the hand is wound with bicycle tape until it is almost impossible for the fighter to close it. Under cover of the ring of attendants contestants have been known to sprinkle the inside of the glove with plaster of paris. Then the bandaged hand is given a quick dip in the water bucket and inserted in the glove, with the result that the plaster of paris hardens and gives the man a fist like a brick.

"The working of the horsehair padding in the glove away from the knuckles, so that the part of the hand that gives the blow is free from padding, is another trick that is so old that it has almost come to be regarded as legitimate. It is illegal and should not be winked at by the referee. Now that the squad of attendants around a fighter is reduced to three the referee will be able to see and stop such tricks."

## LATEST TYPE OF BASEBALL

New Core That is Causing So Much Controversy in Both Leagues—Cork Center Shown.

From 1883 until last year very little, outside of minor changes, was done in developing the baseball. The league baseball used in this period had a rubber center, and the yarn wound around it was coated with a continuous layer of rubber cement. The ball now used includes a means of preventing the inner yarn from slipping away from the center of the ball, and the substitution of cork for rubber in the



Latest Type of Baseball.

core, says Popular Mechanics. This core of cork is covered with a layer of rubber vulcanized to a certain degree of hardness, and on this is wound the usual yarn.

The cork makes possible a more rigid structure and more uniform resiliency. It is said to outlast the rubber center balls many times over, because it will not soften or break in spots under the most severe usage.

The illustration shows a cross-section of the new ball, with the cork center, rubber covering, the layer of center, rubber yarn, then white woolen yarn, then blue woolen yarn again, and then horsehair cover.

**Tigers Earn Money.**  
Football at Princeton last season, according to a report just issued by the general treasurer of the athletic association, gathered in the tidy sum of \$42,568, with disbursements which left a balance of \$16,838. The profit from the Yale game was \$25,498 and from the Dartmouth game \$8,660. The training table cost \$2,180, the coaching \$5,323.

Baseball receipts were \$26,832 and the balance at the end of the season was \$10,350.

## Sporting Gossip.

Baseball partisans already have begun to make claims about 1911.

New York writers are hailing Joe Coster, the Brooklyn featherweight, as the next champion.

In Plank, Russell and Krause Connie Mack has three crack southpaws in line for next season.

Wagner declines to play with any club but Pittsburgh. He also balks at signing an anti-booze contract.

Battling Nelson is talking fight in New York, they say. Was that ever seen when he wasn't talking fight?

"Digger" Stanley, English bantam weight champion, has arrived in New York and admits he is hunting a world's title.

Garry Herrmann wants the pitcher's box to be on the level. Well, if eight players are on the level, why can't the pitcher be?

Eddie Timmeyer, the Cincinnati topper, will play with the Trenton Tri-State league next season. Syracuse has sold him to the Skeeters.

The Phillies are expected to rank high as a base stealing combination next season. Lobert and Pasler are large acquisitions to that department of the game.

Digger Stanley, English bantam weight fight champion, says he will either dig his pug nose or tote a world's crown back to his proud little Isle.

Isn't it surprising what a fuss is made when one of the recruits attaches his John Hancock to his contract. Just as though he wanted to get back to the minors.

Interest in the lightweight division should take a big bound now. Packey sealed 134 pounds at three o'clock in Kansas City the other day, wearing a sweater, and was strong all through his fight.

Eddie Grant, Harvard graduate, says: "I hope to prove to the baseball fandom that Manager Doolin got all the worst of the deal with Cincinnati. I'm glad to hit new pastures."

Coster, who had the better of Abe Attell in their recent fight, was knocked out by Harry Forbes once upon a time. Coster had the better of Forbes up to the eighth round, when Harry slipped over a terrible haymaker that sent his opponent into the land of Morpheus.

## GIANTS SECURE KANSAS STAR

Harry Rustenhaven, Who Played With Kansas City Last Season, Signs Contract With New York.

In commenting on the signing of Harry Rustenhaven by the New York Giants, the New York Tribune makes the following comment:

Another pitcher of considerable craft and cunning, Harry Rustenhaven by name, sent in his signed contract to the New York Giants yesterday. The document was mailed from Kansas City, where the youngster is spending the winter. His scene of action has been among the semi-professional teams of the middle west. If he is able to duplicate his record in big league circles he might in time outshine the mighty Matty himself.

Rustenhaven belonged to the Abilene (Kan.) team before he was drafted by the New York club. He has steadily refused to play out and out professional baseball and would not join the Abilene team last year, playing instead with the Cheyenne Indians, a semi-professional nine. In the season of 1909 he devoted his services to the Kansas City Red Sox with remarkable success.

This particular Indian was lassoed by one of McGraw's missionaries in foreign fields. He is not a wild one, however. Far from it. As a matter of fact, he has a control so superb that he has been the terror of those in the west, who think they know a baseball when they see one.

Rustenhaven is twenty-one years old and a southpaw. He has a capacity for work which puts the average pitcher who has reached the top notch to shame. Take a peek at his record: Last year, when working for the Cheyenne Indians, Rustenhaven pitched 49 games, which in itself may be considered a fair season's work for a pitcher, and gave him a right to say that he at least earned his salary. But on top of this comes the information that out of the 49 games which he pitched he lost only four, winning 45. It is no surprise, therefore, that the fame of such a wonder reached the nicely tuned ears of McGraw's scouts. Accompanying his contract Rustenhaven inclosed a letter to the secre-

etary of the New York club, in which he said that he was glad to get into big league baseball and would do all in his power to "make good," realizing that it was for his own best interest as well as for that of the club.

Harry Rustenhaven.

Below is the record of the fist events of the year just ended, compiled by John Pollock. Only those fighters who have fought at least four times are considered. Knockout Brown, the New York light weight, did more fighting than any one in the game, having taken part in 29 battles and scoring seven knockouts. Buck Crouse of Pittsburgh won more battles than any one boxer, having been awarded the decision over his opponents in 16 fights.



## 1910 RECORD OF FIGHTERS

Table Giving Fistic Events of Year Just Ended—"Knockout" Brown Leads in Battles.

Fighter	Fights Won	Lost	Draw	No Dec.
Knockout Brown	29	1	0	22
Leo Houck	23	1	1	13
Buck Crouse	22	1	1	10
Young S. Smith	20	3	0	14
Diek Nelson	20	1	1	12
Abe Attell	19	0	1	11
Young Ernie	18	0	1	11
Pat Moore	18	1	1	12
Harry Lewis	17	0	1	12
Young Ernie	16	0	1	12
Paddy Lavin	15	0	1	7
Ray Brunson	15	1	0	12
Patson	15	0	1	12
Owen Moran	14	0	1	7
Young Laughrey	14	0	1	7
Jimmy Kelly	14	0	1	7
Frankie Burns	14	1	0	13
Tommy Murphy	13	1	0	11
Jimmy Walsh	13	1	1	6
Frank Mastell	12	1	1	6
Monte Attell	12	2	0	6
Frankie White	12	0	1	4
Sam Langford	11	0	0	9
Matty Baldwin	11	0	0	4
Jim Barry	11	0	0	9
Tony Ross	11	0	0	1
Eddie McGourty	11	0	0	1
Al Kuback	10	0	0	8
Leach	10	0	0	1
Al Belmont	10	0	0	4
Joe Jeppotto	10	0	0	1
Sam McVey	10	0	0	4
Henry Sullivan	10	0	0	5
I. Twin	10	0	0	2
Henry Piet	10	0	0	2
Frankie White	10	0	0	2
Bill McMillan	10	0	0	1
Clyde Thompson	9	0	0	5
Jack Goodman	9	1	0	0
Willie Lewis	9	1	0	4
Frank Erwin	9	1	0	4
Frankie Conley	9	1	0	1
Joe Jeppotto	9	1	0	1
Sam McVey	9	1	0	1
Tony Capone	9	1	0	1
Low Power	9	1	0	1
Tommy Gull	9	1	0	1
Billy Pankle	9	1	0	1
Ad. Wiggins	9	1	0	1
Ad. Wiggins	9	1	0	1
Battling Nelson	9	1	0	2
Frankie White	9	1	0	2
Jack Gardner	9	1	0	3
Al Kaufman	9	1	0	4
Frankie White	9	1	0	4
Jim Prisco	9	1	0	1
Hugo Kelly	9	1	0	1
Digger Stanley	9	1	0	1

Some carping at the graduates! Not all of them are fretting. And fuming at their sorry fate. O'er how their dress is setting. Not all of them are in despair. And chattering for pity. Because they can't do up their hair. So that it will look pretty.

Oh, no. Not all are mad because their overworked dressmaker. Who may not for their lurches pause. Are slow as undertakers. The wrong to ring the changes on. The ancient best again. They are not all in mull or lawn. For some of them are men!

**A Safe Guess.**  
"I," said the cryptographer, "have discovered a cipher which shows that Locke did not write all of the volume on the Understanding, but that he was only one of half a dozen authors."

"You don't say," commented the listener. "Sort of a combination Locke, was it?"

**Demonstrated It.**  
"I," says the proud person, "have forgotten more than you ever knew." "Indeed?" asks the humble one, with some spirit. "Well, we'll just see about that. Tell me some of the things you have forgotten." "Why—er—I—y—er—can't you see, you blooming chump, that if I've forgotten them I can't tell you what they are?"

**Got Her Money's Worth.**  
"Don't you feel sorry for that poor blind man?" "Indeed, I do. I gave him a dime when I passed him." "So did I, and I also told him what my new dress was like."

**Yes.**  
"Here's a funny photograph. One of the boys took it over in Germany last year, and he was feeling pretty gay at the time, which explains how it happens to be out of focus. He had been drinking, and—" "And he took a schnapp shot?"

**Melvin Rabbit**

## The ONLOOKER by WILBUR D. NEPHEW

## De Student Doctors



Hoomp! Doan! catch me walkin' throo no o' dark place at night! Co'se dey's nothin' happens, but uh-dees do same dey night. Student doctors waitin' fo' de chance ter grab yo' fast. When dey does yo' nex' wuds is uh-mighty high yo' las'.

No, suh! Comin' which is de bes' time fo' dey wuk— Walkin' long en whistlin', en-dey give yo' foots a juk! Den dey got yo', honey—en dey take yo' all uphain! Dese to show dey bosses dat dey gittin' mighty smart.

Lawdy! What dat scarpin'? Is dey comin' to do do? Wool! Who dat uh-strompin' long de pech dah on de do? Uh! Uh! Dese of Fido come up sniffin' 'round de way. Dat hour! dat keep foolin' en he meet his dyin' day!

Yassum! Student doctors dey des pro-jek all de while. 'Catchin' folks to exaive dem in de student doctor style. Wunst dey caught Lije Po'teh, en one er 'em belt er de yuder. Whilst de yuder lidded up he haid dess lak a watch!

Hoomp! Dey's lots er people dat dees dis-uphain read quick. Ah! nobody foun' em in de do' wuk ner de erick!

Doan! catch me uh-walkin' throo no o' dark place at night— Co'se dey's nothin' happens, but uh-dees do same dey night!

**A Request.**  
"Mr. Carnegie," says the spokesman of the high-batted committee, "we are the representatives of the citizens of our town, and we have called to make a request, which we trust you will find it in your power to grant."

"Gentlemen," replies the famous philanthropist, firmly, "I regret to state that I have arranged for all the library donations I feel at liberty to make this year. Next year, perhaps, I shall be happy to consider your request, but at present—"

"One moment, sir," breaks in the spokesman, deferentially. "We—er—the fact is, we have called to ask you if you won't cancel your donation to our town. We figure that our tax rate is higher now than we can stand."

**He Remembered.**  
A happy inspiration strikes the lad as he is being led into the woodshed by his father, who holds a long switch in his hand.

"Remember, father," says the boy, "that you were a boy yourself once." "I hadn't thought of that," replies the father. "Come to think of it, I was. And when I got into mischief as you have my father always licked me a good deal harder than I meant to whip you."

"Cautioning the youth to wait, the father goes to get an additional switch.

**Not All.**  
Some carping at the graduates! Not all of them are fretting. And fuming at their sorry fate. O'er how their dress is setting. Not all of them are in despair. And chattering for pity. Because they can't do up their hair. So that it will look pretty.

Oh, no. Not all are mad because their overworked dressmaker. Who may not for their lurches pause. Are slow as undertakers. The wrong to ring the changes on. The ancient best again. They are not all in mull or lawn. For some of them are men!

**Important to Mothers.**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggists* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

**In the Blood.**  
Wills—Are those Kentucky horses you bought scared of auto?" "Gills—No, indeed. They never notice a train either, but I can't get them used to a sprinkling cart to save my life!—Puck.

Diphtheria, Quinsy and Tonsillitis kept with sore throat. How much better is there a sore throat in a day or two than to be in bed for weeks with lippidul. Just keep Hamlin's Wizard Oil in the house.

When a man says that medicine drove him to drink the chances are that drink first drove him to medicine.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of sweet gum and Muller's Nature's Great Remedy Cures Coughs, Croup, and Whooping Cough and all throat and lung troubles. Druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and loses, which he is loved and blessed by. Carlyle.

For HEADACHE—HEADS' CAPSULES Whether from Colds, Heat, Breakdown of Nervous System, Capsules will relieve the most light-pleasant in taking. Sold by druggists, 25c, 50c, and 50c each of 100 capsules.

If you fear to soil your hands with helpfulness you may be sure you are defiling your heart.

There is no moral health without human helpfulness.

**Suicide—**  
Slow death and awful suffering follows neglect of bowels. Constipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it—CASCARETS.

Cascarets—10c. box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest supply in the world—million boxes a month.

The Great English Remedy **BLAIR'S PILLS** Safe, Sure, Effective. 50c. & \$1. DRUGGISTS, 80 Henry St., Boston, N.Y.

## STONE IN BLADDER REMOVED WITHOUT SURGICAL OPERATION

In the Spring of 1904, I was confined to my bed with kidney trouble and thought that I would never recover. I took a lot of medicine but did not realize any benefit from anything. I finally saw a Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root advertisement and sent for a sample bottle and thought the name helped me, so I bought more of the medicine from my Druggist, and after using a few bottles discharged a very large stone from my bladder. After passing this stone my health was very much improved and I have been able to continue with my business without any serious sickness.

J. L. KNOX, Headland, Ala.

Personally appeared before me this 14th day of September, 1909, J. L. Kilmer, who knows and who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

J. W. WHIDDON, Notary Public.

**Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You.**  
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price 50 cents and one-dollar.

**Painted While Asleep.**  
It is the craze of the pretty ladies of the Tiergartenstrasse's picture society to be painted while asleep. The Austrian Countess Czibek started the bright idea. The well known portrait painter who had given her an appointment for the sitting had a vivacious talk over making you wait. Tired of waiting over French novels in an armchair, the beautiful countess fell asleep. At last the procrastinating artist laid up.

Entranced by the unexpected vision of a sleeping beauty, he threw off a lightning sketch and as the countess awoke, held it before her astonished eyes. The drawing was so dainty and seductive that the delighted artist insisted upon a complete oil portrait painting while she simulated sleep.

**Was Taking No Chances.**  
An amusing incident occurred a few days ago outside Maranz, Austria. A cow strayed from the pasture and came within reach of the trolley. The officer in command suspected the presence of an automatic photographic apparatus, and had the beast seized and closely examined, and when he found nothing to justify his suspicions he turned the animal loose again, under the observation of two of his men, charged with the duty of following the suspected home to ascertain whether her owner was an Italian spy.

**Lack of Material.**  
"Barber," said Reggie, taking his seat in the chair, "it's too foolish for a close trim; give me a woad for a cut."

"Great Scott, mister!" ejaculated the barber. "You ain't got half enough for that!"

**Familiar Talk.**  
"I see you have an actor chomping wood."

"Yes; he was in hard luck and I gave him a job."

"Is he going to stick?"

"He claims so. Says he is devoted to his art."

**Enlightenment.**  
"A burlesque," said the occasional theater-goer, "is a sort of take-it, isn't it?"

"It is," replied Miss Cayenne, "if you judge it by the containing."

**Signature of**  
In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

**In the Blood.**  
Wills—Are those Kentucky horses you bought scared of auto?" "Gills—No, indeed. They never notice a train either, but I can't get them used to a sprinkling cart to save my life!—Puck.

Diphtheria, Quinsy and Tonsillitis kept with sore throat. How much better is there a sore throat in a day or two than to be in bed for weeks with lippidul. Just keep Hamlin's Wizard Oil in the house.

When a man says that medicine drove him to drink the chances are that drink first drove him to medicine.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of sweet gum and Muller's Nature's Great Remedy Cures Coughs, Croup, and Whooping Cough and all throat and lung troubles. Druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and loses, which he is loved and blessed by. Carlyle.

For HEADACHE—HEADS' CAPSULES Whether from Colds, Heat, Breakdown of Nervous System, Capsules will relieve the most light-pleasant in taking. Sold by druggists, 25c, 50c, and 50c each of 100 capsules.

If you fear to soil your hands with helpfulness you may be sure you are defiling your heart.

There is no moral health without human helpfulness.

**Suicide—**  
Slow death and awful suffering follows neglect of bowels. Constipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it—CASCARETS.

Cascarets—10c. box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest supply in the world—million boxes a month.

The Great English