Aunt Melissa Supremely Indifferent to Fact That Pa Had for Days Been in a "Huff."

Aunt Melissa Spigott was such an exceedingly energetic talker that the youngsters of the family used to suppose that her tongue must be coppertoed, because it never wore out. Uncle Silas, on the other band, was as economical of words as a marketman is of early strawberries.

The too free exercising of this unruly member of Aunt Melissa's on one occasion, gave Uncle Silas serious offense, which he manifested by a severe silence lasting for several days. At the end of that period one of the older daughters approached her mother upon the subject with the remark, "Ma, seems like you ought to make up with pa by now."

"Make up with pa!" exclaimed Aunt Melissa, in great astonishment. "Make up what?"

"Why," returned the daughter. "don't you know poor pa's feeling had yet? He's still huffing." "Huffing-for the land's sake! How

long's he been a-huffing?" "Ever since you came down on him so hard about wasting sugar by not

stirring his coffee; that's three days "Why, you don't tell me, Janie

Maud!" Aunt Melisso looked amazed. "Your pore pa! Been a huffing for three days, and I never mistrusted a thing of it!"-Youth's Companion.

Australia Rich in Libraries.

Victoria's (Australia) five hundredth free library was opened lately. One and all of the older libraries are well patronized. The gross revenue received by them in the aggregate from halls, members' subscriptions, and grants is about \$340,000. There are about a million books in these libraries, and it was claimed that something like 3,500,000 visits are paid to them in the year. While works of fiction are read to the greatest extent, general literature and history receive a good deal of attention

Out of the Hare. "Here's a hairpin in the soup, wait er," said the mad diner. "Yes, sir. It's all right. It's hare

### Breakfast A Pleasure

when you have

# Post Toasties

with cream

A food with snap and zest that wakes up the appetite.

Sprinkle crisp Post loasties over a saucer of fresh strawberries, add some cream and a little sugar-Appetizing

Nourishing

Convenient

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

## A Girl of Gold

BY ANNA PHILLIPS SEE

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

For a servant to play the piano and | none Rudolph and Elsa did their best play it well is an unusual thing. Mrs. to make up for the absence of the mutions and Mrs. Green had learned not kind eyes. to be surprised at strange happenand her willingness to work. She told Rudolph spoke.

her employer nothing of her past. privilege-to play on the battered thee?" piano in the parlor if no one was about. Then and then only she smiled breathed rather than said, "Yes, Ruas she drew from the keys the melo- dolph." dies of her fatherland. Why she had left that country was her own secret. home and people.

One evening Mrs. Green and the noisy lodgers were all away. Over the house brooded a blessed quiet. Elsa stole into the parlor and seated only rested on the keys, she was not playing. Her thoughts were sad. No one in this vast city cared whether she lived or died. She had not a single friend. The tears pattered on the piano keys as she rested her head against the music rack.

Suddenly, from above, came the sweet tones of a violin played with skill and feeling. Elsa listened entranced, every nerve thrilling in appreciation of the exquisite harmonies. From the music of the masters the player glided into a German air dear to the heart of the homesick listener. Her fingers automatically felt for the accompaniment, and she softly touched the keys in time with the violin. Then she forgot herself and ev-



'Fraulein Herter, but Thine Eisa, Nevertheless."

erything but the music. The old piand resounded to her hand; joyous waves of harmony rolled through the room enriching the air as carried by the violin. The player changed his theme. Old German folk songs, chorals, snatches of operas-he played at the plane below.

All at once the music ceased. Elsa drew a long breath as if awakening

hands resting on the keyboard. There was the sound of footstens on the stairs and then a tap on the man, unmistakably German, stood smiling in the doorway.

"The music, it was good, ach so good," he said approvingly. "The heart, is it not so?"

but this time they did not burn; they gayly. were refreshing like summer showers. At first she could not speak. The young man seemed not to notice her emotion. He drew up a chair and talked easily until she had recovered herself. Before she knew it she was chatting gayly with this cheerful stranger, who was indeed not a stranger, for he was from the home country. She smiled, she actually laughed in her cheeks and two dimples came into being. The young man, whose name proved to be Rudelph Helde, en-

joyed the transformatin. After that evening the violin and piano kept company whenever there truly a girl of gold-pure gold," he was an opportunity. When there was whispered fondly.

Green, the harassed keeper of a New sic. Pale little Elsa bloomed into York lodging house, wondered at her beauty, and went about her work ever German maid's proficiency. But New humming the beloved German airs. York is the clearing house of the na- Mrs. Green watched the romance with One Sunday afternoon the lovers ings. Elsa had come to her with no wandered through the park. They sat

recommendations but her honest face down on a retired shady bench. Then

"Little one," he said tenderly. "I At Mrs. Green's there was plenty have now the place in the orchestra to do and the German maid toiled all of which I told thee. There will be day long uncomplainingly. When her bread enough for two. Couldst thou work was done she asked for but one marry a poor musician, who loves

Elsa's hand slipped into his as she

There was no one in sight, not even an absent-minded policeman. Only a but she was plainly pining for her curious sparrow saw how Elsa blushed when Rudolph gave her that first kiss A month before their wedding day

a letter came from Germany for Rudolph. After he had read it he paced his room for hours. When he sought herself at the piano, but her fingers Elsa his face was very grave and he spoke with a new authority. "Dear, I must now tell thee the

truth. I wished to wait till after our marriage, but things have happened that compel me to explain now. My father has suddenly died. My mother sends for me and I must go to Germany to look after our affairs There is a great deal of money. never thought to have it, for my father once disinherited me because I would not marry the girl he had chosen for me. I would never even see her-the gilded one. I desired love before marriage. So I ran away to America, and my violin has kept me in bread and brought thee to me, dear

"But if my mother needs me I must go for a little while." "And does she wish thee to marry

this unloved girl, my Rudolph?" asked Elsa wistfully. "Perhaps now-to please her-"What, marry Fraulein Herter of

the money bags, now that I have found thee! No, no!"

Elsa turned very white and uttered a little cry She seized her lover's arm. "Rudolph, tell me the truth What is thy real name?"

"Rudolph von Helde-Edeisheim," he replied proudly. The effect on Elsa of this admission

was astonishing. She gasped and became paler still. Then the color streamed back into her face, her eyes shone like stars. At last she spoke mischievously:

"And thou wouldst not even see this Fraulein Herter. That was not fair to her. Perhaps she might have attracted thee, in spite of her gilding." "Why should my life be bartered

for money?" cried Rudolph. "I ran away. It was all I could do. But now must go back for a little time-" "Thy high-born mother! She will

not wish a serving maid for a daughter," laughed Elsa, Her lover replied with firmness.

am now the head of the family. She

will accept the wife I choose." Elsa kissed him joyously. "Oh, Rudolph, thou art the prince of lovers," she murmured. "And now I have a request. Tonight, to please thine Elsa play on the violin upstairs and let me accompany thee below as at the beginning of our acquaintance. Ques-

tion not. I have a reason," When evening came Rudolph played the home songs, but with a melanthem all tovingly, and the girl followed choly cadence. Even in the parlor below Elsa felt his sadness at the thought of separation till she could bear it no longer. Soon she called from a dream, but she still sat at the him. As on that first night she heard plane with her little toll-roughened his quick steps on the stairs, but now he came running to her side. When he saw her he stopped, transfixed. A beautiful woman in evening dress sat half-open door. A big, blond young at the plane, her happy face turned

expectantly toward bim. "Elsa." he stammered.

"Fraulein Herter, but thine Elsa nevertheless." She threw herself into songs of the fatherland move the his arms. "Dost thou love the girl of gold? Wilt thou barter thyself for The tears rose again to Elsa's eyes, money now, my Rudolph?" she asked

Her lover was dumb and she went on: "I, too, refused to wed when there was no love and thy father offered thee to me as a husband. My guardians insisted. I could not rebel, for I was not of age. I, too, ran away, intending to take care of myself until I came into my inheritance. There was much searching for the lost heiress, but I had hidden myself well. I the little sad Elsa! The color rose knew how to do nothing gainful but housework, so I became a serving maid rather than marry thee, Rudolph." From sheer happiness her

laughter bubbled up again. Rudolph held her close, "Thou are

## Our Slump in Poetry

necessarily declines, we are in a measure prepared for the recent declaration that there is a slump in poetry. There is no novelty in this assertion. Every now and then a voice is raised among the dwellers in Philistia la-C. State. menting the decadence of modern poetry, but it only varies a threnody. which use has made conventional, and which is fixed in song as song itself. That generation in which some metrical Jeremiah has not bewalled in Judah the materialistic tendencies of success has attended the second jour the times has been rare indeed. We ney of the mosquito-proof steamer are too accustomed to believe there is nothing new under the sun, that the mind has fathomed and made exposi- either voyage, owing to the mosquitotion of the secretest caballa of thought, that the sweetest songs have been sung, the noblest epics written. and the glory of speech exhausted; too prone to clutch the inviolate shade. do that.

of past grandeur, forgetting that

If we accept Macauley's dictum that | do, whatever thought, might think it as civilization advances, poetry almost | too." Infatuate Nero, in an age in which we delude ourselves that life was fresher and the gods were true. was wont to hold forth to a select circle of elegants on the astonishingly bad average of rhymes.-Columbia S.

> Successfully Defied Mosquitoes. No longer will the dread mosquitoes which haunt the west coast of Africa in countless myriads strike terror to the heart of the traveler. Complete Thomas Holt to and from the coast. No case of sickness has occurred on proof doors, windows and ports.

And That Settled That. Lazy Employe-I wasn't hired to

Brisk Employer-Maybe not, but "Whatever men have done men might you are discharged for not doing it.



ALCOHOL IS CAUSE OF EVIL

What Several Well Known Physicians Have to Say in Regard to Its Use by Sick.

"If a man takes a saloon he may reckon on dying in about half the time he would have lived if he had been say, a gardener."-Dr. A. Carpenter.

"More than three-fourths of the disorders in what we call 'fashionable society' arise from the use of alcohol."-Sir Andrew Clark, M. D. "Alcohol is a most destructive agent

to every organ and tissue of the body, either in a state of health or disease." -Dr. Dickerson. "Alcohol, next to pulmonary consumption, kills more adults than any

other single morbific cause." "If there were no alcohol in the world the human race would be a great deal better off."-Dr. Drysdale.

"A man may drink in such a way as never to feel consciously excited or embarrassed, yet ruin his health and shorten his days more speedily and surely than the man who is dead drunk every Saturday night."-Dr. Greenfield.

"I hardly know of any more potent cause of disease than alcohol."-The late Sir William Gull, M. D. "Alcohol vitiates the blood inflames

the stomach, overtaxes the heart, destroys the kidneys, hardens the liver, and softens the brain."-Dr. N. Kerr. "As an agent for producing degeneration, alcohol is unrivaled."

"He who uses alcohol freely and frequently, or by itself and apart from food, is surely laying up disease and degeneration for himself and probab-

ly for his descendants."-The Lancet There can be no doubt that the greatest source of evil in the world is alcohol."-Dr. Leonard.

"Alcohol, when taken as something additional to food, is at all times peril ous and often most hurtful."

"There is no vital organ of the body in which there is not introduced, sooner or later, more or less disorder and disease by alcohol."-Prof. J. Millar,

"The great bulk of allments that come under my observation are traceable to the evil consequences of drink."-Dr. J. Rogers.

"There is no greater cause of evil, moral or physical, . . than the use of alcoholic drinks.'

"A very large proportion of some of the most dangerous and painful mal- timidity. adies which come under my notice I have no hesitation in attributing to the ordinary and daily use of fermented liquors, taken in the quantity which | the royal house and the people were is conveniently deemed moderation." Sir H. Thompson, M. D.

"If it were possible to annihilate alcohol in the world, humanity would be benefitted in a degree which it is impossible to estimate, and both in a moral and physicial condition our race would rise to a higher level."-S. W. Tibley, M. D. To accustom the young, even up t

full youth, to a relish of even the mildest description of alcohol drink, as malt-liquor or wine, is one of the greatest cruelties and crimes of modern civilization."-Dr. Timms. "Alcohol, taken in what is usually

regarded as moderation, is more or less directly the cause of a large number of the allments which render life miserable, and brings it to an early close."-Dr. Murchison,

"The immense disease-making of intemperance is appailing."

"The largest quantity of alcohol which can be taken in twenty-four hours without evident ill-effects, is one and a half ounce."-The late Dr. Parks.

"The habitual drinker recovers with difficulty from severe wounds, or from fevers, and is always the first to fall in epidemics."-G. H. Todd, M. D.

#### Test Value of Alcohol.

The British authorities some time ago made a test of the alleged value of alcohol when men are subjected to unusual and exhausting labor. Experiments mere made at different times and under varying conditions with three regiments from each of several brigades. In one every man was forbidden to drink any alcohol whatever while the test lasted; in the second, malt liquor only was taken; in the third, a ration of whisky was given to each man. The whiskydrinkers manifested more dash at first, but generally in about four days showed signs of weakness and fatigue; those given malt liquor displayed less dash at first, but their endurance lasted somewhat longer; while the abstainers improved daily in alertness and staying powers. In the German army experiments are being made with sugar, which is claimed to have such great sustaining powers that it is proposed to serve it as an extra ration when unusual fatigues are to be borne.-Medical Rec-

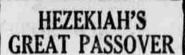
Why Man Needs a Good Wife.

A man needs a good wife to help him interpret and discover himself. Man only comes to his best under the refining, transforming influence of a noble wife. Such wifely companionship tends to elevate his motives, to vitalize his conscience, to lay the foundation of ethics in his nature, to give his whole life a broader horison.-Rev. Dr. Reid Shannon, Methodist Episcopal, Washington.

Lincoln on Liquor.

Abraham Lincoln, in speaking of the liquor traffic, once said:

"The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out its vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only prove abortive, but will aggravate he evil. There must be no attempt to regulate the cancer. It must be eradicated. Not a root must be left behind."



Sunday School Lesson for June 11, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT-2 Chronicles 30. MEMORY VERSES-18-20. GOLDEN TEXT-"Man Looketh on the

GOLDEN TEXT—"Man Looketh on the Outward Appearance, but the Lord Looketh on the Heart.—1 Sam. 16:7.

TIME—Beecher's Dates for the Accession of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezeklah are B. C. 754, 738 and 723, Hoshea becoming king of Israel in B. C. 726, Hastings gives the dates as B. C. 749, 741, 727 and (Hoshea) 730.

PLACE—The temple in Jerusalem.

PLACE-The temple in Jerusalem. PROPHETS-Hosea, Micah and Isalah

Hezekiah was the good son of a bad father, Ahaz; and Ahaz was the bad son of a good father, Jotham; and after the good Hezekiah came his bad son, Manasseh. But there must have been reasons back of these seeming contradictions. In Hezekiah's case one may have been his mother, Abijah the daughter (or granddaughter) of Zechariah. Twenty-nine Zechariahs are mentioned in the Bible. This was not the author of the book of prophecy, but may have been the prophet who had so much influence over King Uzziah.

Hezekiah did that which was right in the eyes of the Lord. God's approval is the only wise goal for a king, a president or the humblest citizen. It is the fatal defect in most forms of government that this over-rule of God is ignored. Hezekiah began his reign by doing

the thing that plainly needed most to be done first. He found the Temple, the sacred meeting place of God and man, with its doors closed by Ahaz, its lamps out, its altars cold, its floors and hangings covered with dust and dirt. Therefore the young king summoned the priests and Levites to the court on the east of the Temple opposite the closed porch or entrance, and in a frank and noble address declared his conviction that all the national woes had their origin in a neglect of the worship of Jehovah, and his determination to make a new covenant with the Lord. Then he bade them, as their first task, to cleanse the Temple thoroughly.

His reform shows his character. It indicates his zeal, courage and vigor. He was young, only twenty-five; but he did not put it off till he was older. It was in the very first month of his reign, but he did not wait till he had strengthened his power and won popularity. We can never begin good things too early, and when we come into new positions it is always prudence as well as bravery to show our colors unmistakably from the first. Many a young man, launched among fresh associations, has been ruined because of beginning with temporizing

The Second Step the Worship and Praise.-Thus far the priests and Levites alone had been purified. Now to be formally reconciled to Jehovah. How was this done? Hezekiah gathered the chief men of Jerusalem, who brought bullecks, lambs, rams, and hecoats for a sin offering, seven of each. The city rulers laid their hands upon he animals, thus identifying themelves with them. Then the priests killed the animals and sprinkled their lood before the veil in the Holy Place and upon the altar of incense. pouring out the remainder at the case of the altar of burnt offerings in the court before the Temple. The fat of the offerings was burned on the altar of burnt offerings, and the flesh was afterwards eaten by the priests. it was a mark of the new national feeling that arose during Hezekiah's reign that this offering and those that followed were not made for Judah alone, but for the Northern Kingdom

as well. The Third Step, the Wide Invitation.-What was the next step in the great reform? The holding of the national feast of remembrance of God's goodness, the passover. should have been celebi-ted in the first month of the year, Nisan, corresponding to our April; but because not enough of the priests had been purified and because of the time required to gather the people, it was decided that the exigency warranted the postponement to the next month, Iyar or May. As the reform had widened from Hezekiah to the priests and Levites, then to the chief men of Jerusalem, then to the whole congregation of citizens, the next step was to extend it to the entire nation, from

Beer-sheba, even to Dan. The Fourth Step is the Great Passover.-What further purification was needed before the passover could be celebrated? Jerusalem was full of heathen altars "in every corner," and these were torn down and the fragments cast into the Kidron.

The Fifth Step is the Generous Giving.-What other Illustration of their zeal did the people give when the passover was completed? Their new arder for Jehovah blazed out in a burning indignation against the foul idols which they had been worshiping. It was as when "Peter the Hermit aroused whole multitudes to the wildest enthusiasm for the rescue of the Holy Sepulcher, or even the dour Scotch Lowlander blazed up like an excitable Celt at the initiative of Jenny Geddes. How much more these flery Orientals? Jerusalem had been freed from idols; why should the country districts still be polluted?" Thus the people swept like a flood over Judah and Benjamin and the neighboring Ephriam and Manassen. They broke the heathen "images" or pillars, cut down the "groves" or poles set up as symbols of the licentious Asherah, and overthrew the idolatrous hill sanctuaries and their altars.

Reforms must be thorough, if they

are to be permanent.

What was the last step in Heze kish's reform? The step which every reform must take before it is complete, that of permanent organization,

The secret of Hezeklah's power over men and success in the service of God? It is expressed in the noble words with which the chronicler closes his account of the great reformation: "In every work that he began in the service of the house of God, and in the law, and in the commandments, to seek his God, he did it with all his heart, and prospered."

THE DARWINIAN THEORY.



Cress GARBS Count De Bree-I would like to

show you my family tree. Miss Gottrox-Oh! please do; I've never seen a cocoanut tree!

"When a child, I suffered eight

#### THREE CURED OF ECZEMA

years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had seres all over my chest. We had doctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies in the paper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their bair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, for free book on skin and scalp diseases and their treatment.

Dragging Their Hosiery.

Little Ariene was familiar with the appearance of the garden hose at home, but when she observed a line of fire hose, with its great length and bulk lying serpent-like in the street, she immediately inquired what it was. Her mother replied that was firemen's hose, and the child went on watching the fire. In the meantime two additional fire

their respective lines toward the burning building, when little Arlene spied "Oh, mamma," she cried, craning her neck out of the crowd, "here

hosiery behind them!"-Lippincott's.

Very Select. The landlady was trying to impress the prospective lodger with an idea of how extremely eligible the neighborhood was. Pointing over the way at a fine mansion, she said in a hushed

"Young man, over there across the street there's seven million dollars!"

Privilege.

Visitor-Why don't you get out of this town? You can never make a success in this dull hole. Native-No, but I can always tell what I could have done elsewhere if

#### DISTEMPER

I'd ever have gone away.-Puck.

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year \$.50 and \$1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Getting On. "Well, little boy, did you go to the

circus the other day?" "Yes'm. Pa wanted to go, so I had to go with him."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Same, the antiseptic powder. It's the greatest constort discovery of the age. Allen's Frontains makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callious, swollen, tired, aching feet. Alwayause it to Break in New shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cents. How's accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsied, Le Roy, N. Y.

If thou knowest anything good of a man, tell it unto others; if anything ill, tell it privately and prudently to himself.-Burkitt.

For HEADACHE-Hicks' CAPUDINE Whether from Colds, Hent, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid pleasant to take acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug

Ask a favor of an enemy and you will probably make a friend; ask of a friend you may make an enemy .-Marmaduke

Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes
Prevents Infection—Murine Eye Salve
In Tubes for all Eye Ilis. No Morphine.
Ask Druggists for New Size 25c. Valuable Eye Book in Each Package.

After her third engagement a girl begins to appear anxious.

Michael J. Sharp, 139 Maryland Ave., Rosebank, N. Y., says: "I had intense pains through my back and my feet swelled so I could hardly walk. The slightest touch left a mark on the skin, showing plainly that I had dropsy. Whenever I caught cold, I lost control of the kidney secretions. My physician stated nothing

DROPSY.

How a Terrible Case Was Cured After Doctor's Treatment Failed.

would save me but an operation. It was my good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and under their use I gradually grew better. The frequent flow of the urine was corrected, the brickish sediment and gravel disappeared and the color became natural. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in the highest terms."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hypnotic.

Katherine-Why do you think so? Margaret-He often holds my hand till it falls asleep .- Puck.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Health is the greatest gift, content; edness the best riches.—Dhamman-

Start afresh this Spring-cleanse and

If you don't believe honesty is the best policy, try it.

# Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910. Cuticura Soap and Clintment are sold throughout the world. Send to WHAT SHE WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid

> store to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk did not want to let me have ithe said it was no good and wanted me to try something else, but knowing all about it I insisted and finally got it, and I am so

men have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."-Mrs. JANETZKI, 2963 Arch St., Chicago, Ill. This is the age of substitution, and

Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit. Women who are passing through this

critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills pe-culiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs. has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

fail. Purely vegetable - act surely CARTERS but gently on the liver. Stop after IVER dinner distress-cure indigestion.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 23-1911.

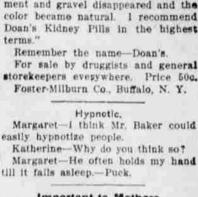
## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly gradu-ated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its masers ere not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you are for.



Bears the Cast Helthers In Use For Over 30 Years.

purify the system by a course of Garfield Ica, Herb laxative and blood-purifier.



Chicago, Ill.-"I suffered from a fe-



glad I did, for it has cured me. "I know of so many cases wh

women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Constipation CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never

improve the complexion, brighten the eyes SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature





It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system.

