An Explanation Requested. The late John W. Bailey, managing ditor of the Philadelphia Record, had large fund of stories and anecdotes toncerning typesetters' mistakes. As a generally known, his career on the Record began in the composing coom, from the foremanship of which he was raised into the executive ditorial position he held until the ime of his recent death. One evenng when a member of the Record itaff was looking through his proofs ind grumbling at the arbitrary divisons of words made by the typesetters. Mr. Bailey told of a "comp" who once livided the word "horses," making a syllable of "hor" and driving "ses" nto the next line. The proof reader, of course, marked "horses" to be put individed into one line. When the marked proof reached the typesetter ie waxed indignant, called the attenion of his fellows to what he termed the proof reader's ignorance, and, efter explaining the circumstances

"If that ain't the way to divide horses,' how in the devil should it

"You ought to have been down at the touse the other evening when we played hat joke on Uncle Gottlieb. I invited tim to come and eat a Welsh rabbit, ou know.

Well, we made it out of limburge heese."
"You must have had a lot of fun out "It wasn't so awfully funny. He ate t all and said it was the best thing he had ever tasted."

Almost Killed Father. "What's your impression of society?" isked the old-time friend.
"Well," answered Mr. Goldpurse, "I wouldn't like to have you mention it to mother or the girls, but my impression. jion is that society is a place where a nan who has worked his way up in the world from nothing to a million is likely o get sneered at because he can't play ing-pong."—Tit-Bits.

Love's Labor Lost. idge (to divorce applicants)-Why ou marry this woman. Mr Greene ne-To keep another fellow from -And why did you marry this . Greene-To spite the other fel-

Fellow Feeling. "re an astronomer, are you?" ke! I'm a theatrical manager.

r if you have as hard a time find-w stars as I have."

eturns of trade unions of the engiing and allied trades in Lancashire land, show a decrease in the num of unemployed.

Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

There's a pleasure in offering such a preparation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives to all who use it such satisfaction. The hair becomes thicker, longer, softer, and more glossy. And you feel so secure in using such an old and reliable preparation. \$1.60 a bottle. All drugglate.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? It's your liver! Aver's Pills are liver pills.

Want your moustache or beard a Buckingham's Dye



CHURCHES SCHOOL HOUSES AND HOMES

must be decorated with ALABASTINE to insure health and permanent satisfaction. Write for free suggestions by our artists. Buy only in packages properly labeled "Alabastine."

ALABASTINE COMPANY,



HAMLINS WIZARD OIL SORES ULGERS



One of the oddest of the new hats is of fancy braid straw of silk tuscan with a cluster of cherries, over which

hovers a small black bird. Millie Hennius, the Indian woman the medal of the Royal Humane So-

friend, in a boat to the north arm of Burrard Inlet. The boat was overweighted by a cartridge belt and heavy rubber boots, sank, and was followed by the woman. Mrs. Hennius took er four-year-old child in her teeth and ordering each of the others to cling to one of her shoulders, swam, keeping the heads of all three above the les water for an hour, until rescue came.

Real Wash Sashes. Far prettier than the stitched belt for the little girl who as yet is in a

quite undeveloped state is the wash sash. A real wash sash, that is, and not one of silk ribbon with washable tendencies. Fine India linen serves admirably, and so do any of the mulis or other sheer white fabrics. For a little girl these broadly hemmed sashes are long enough to tie in an ample bow with ends about as long as the loops. Pulled through the belt straps they are much more graceful than a belt. Even for grown-ups they are simple and lovely with white or light wash dresses. In this case, though, they usually have longer ends.

Shoes have changed tremendously more curve under the instep, and the low heels and broad soles on the comnon-sense plan will never go out of style for people who want to walk and style of footwear will become too pronounced and eccentric, but there is a happy medium to be found; the flat, broad sole has been rather overdone completing it in three years. for the last few years. Almost all American women have high insteps. and the perfectly flat last is not comfortable, and certainly not becoming. The present styles of so-called Colonial ties and slippers are very becoming. -Harper's Bazar.

Well Kept Hands.

Over my sluk are two bottles and nail cleaner. One bottle contains five parts of lemon juice to one of alcohol, which will keep indefinitely. The other contains the following lotion: Oneourth of an ounce of gum tragacantl idded to one pint of rain water which has stood three days, then one ounce each of alcohol, glycerine and witch hazel, also a little good faint perfume After washing dishes or preparing vegetables, I apply a little of the lepion juice, then the lotion, and in a moment my hands are dry soft and very smooth. All stains disappear as if by magic and the nails are cleaned easily, The time required is not over tw minutes. This process repeated five or six times dally will certainly repay bousekeepers, for what is there mor indicative of refinement than well kept hands? Then, too, the expense of these lotions is comparatively nothing. sure to have them in a handy place. -Woman's Home Companion.

An Impression of Helen Keller. Helen Keller, the wonderful blind and deaf girl, has been on a visit to the Jersey coast. A woman who met her in many different shades. id talked with her-for she has been ler creature, with a small, thin face, dert to the verge of sharpness. She is lively and filled with enthusiasi movements are remarkably quick and igile and have nothing of the pathetic timidity and hesitancy of most blind persons. She wears the daintiest and smartest of frocks, and seems to take pleasure in their prettiness. Aside from her unusual intellect and attain nents, she is a woman of the world. having traveled and met women it ill walks of life. She has been made hands with royalty and been feted by personages who remain mere great names to most girls of her age. All thi inusual experience has helped to make this wonderful girl more interesting to talk to, but she is not absolutely un like other girls at all, and one proof it is that she is a bit-just a wee bit-spoiled by adulation and attention.

natural."-New York Commercial Ad ertiser. Is the Shirt Walst Passing? Two guests at a well known Saratoga hotel the other day were talking about the tendencies of the times as regards

"Isu't it strange not to see more shir walsts worn here!" exclaimed one. "The women put on in the morning gowns of lawn or light slik, elaborately trimmed with lace, and almos

"Yes, I've been noticing it." returned the other. "They are wearing here, mornings, gowns that I should think myself lucky to have for evenings." And she was the daughter of a man of wide reputed wealth. "Does it mean that shirt waists are

going by, I wonder?" continued the St. first woman. "Even the women who kind gowns." "Dear me, it doesn't seem as if any ashion could rout the shirt waist.

replied the other. "Fussy as it is to get into, there's nothing more com fortable than a shirt waist. But I can't help thinking that the tide has set hey look comfortable and sensible, don't they?" she continued, as three ersons, evidently mother and daugh-

or clubs to interrupt the mild tenor wearing pretty clothes, dressing for breakfast, luncheon, driving, dinner, and taking more or less share in the hotel gossip. New arrivals, their sta-tion in life, the allusion to the man who is revisiting with wife No. 2 the place where three years ago he seemed so happy with wife No. 1: the wonderment whether Mrs. N.'s pearl necklace is real or was bought on some side of Vancouver, who recently received street for \$7 or \$8-the days are filled clety, was going with her husband, which, harmless as it is, leaves the partaker no better, if no worse off. Here and there a young girl reading Guizot, or a devoted woman brightenturned in a storm. The husband, ing an invalid's weary day. But, in the main, they are just fair, contented women, representatives of that great, growing class of people who are fast learning the art of taking life easily.



There are more than 60,000 women servants in Berlin.

Japan's first statue in memory of man was unveiled recently at Shijo-Nawate, near Kloto. A bronze medallion of Miss Susa

B. Anthony is soon to be presented to Rochester University. In Mexico there is a strong prejulice against the employment of women and girls in industrial enterprises. Finding a nine-leaved shamrock,

farm laborer at Groningen, Holland, sent it to Queen Wilhelmina, who accepted the gift and rewarded the donor Miss Lucy Allen Patton and Miss this year as regards style. The heels Ethel Deuch Puffer have been given are so much higher, there is so much the degree of Ph. D. by Radeliffe Col-

lege, the first persons so honored since the founding of the college in 1879. Mrs. Helen Clarke Balmer, of Chicago, is probably the first woman who was ever graduated from a university in the same year with her son. Mr. There is always the danger that this Balmer has completed a three-year course in literature at the Northwes ern University, while her elder son

Kate Douglas Wiggin is extremely fond of the little village of Quilcote Me., where her childhood was passed and never falls to spend some of he time every year there. An entertainment, whose proceeds go toward beau-tifying the village, is given by her each year. She plays the organ in the old thurch and sings in the choir. She teaches in the Sunday-school, lends er house for church and social festive ties, and gives help with open hand



rith gold chains make pretty brace

he first and popular choice in the autumn.

roidered with silk in colors to match re inset in silk blouses. Jeweled belt slides in sizes that can used with ribbon belts of every

Green vells are now no longer cor sidered novelties, and they are rivaled by brown veils, which may be found

width have stones to match any rib-

Stiff linen collars and starched cuff taught to speak-gives the following are things of the past. In their place picture of her: "She is a small, slen- are soft tucked bands or bands of lace edged with a tiny lace ruffle.

Narrow velvet ribbon, in pale blue or black, run through the open work of and interested in everything. Her lace to outline certain portions of its pattern, is a new trimming notion. Pure white laces are used on ta-

nd biscuit gowns, while ecru and string colored laces adorn tollets of pure white silk, poplin, satin and louisine.

There is a double stole effect given o an unbleached linen and white stock. The stock is white, with an edge of much of by scientists and leaders of educational thought; she has shaken stole ends of the white, and above these and a little smaller, to show the white, are other ends of the linen.

Plowers of the Swamp. What a wealth of rarely beautiful wild flowers there are in the swamps and meadows even in July, says Country Life in America-the vivid beaut ful cardinal, the false sunflower, or axeye, the lance-leaved or fragrant golder But it makes her more human and rod, the thimbleweed, the bulb-bearing loosestrife, hardback, the early purple ister or cocash, the fron-weed or flattop, the arrow-leaved tearthumb, the spearmint, native wild mint and pep permint, the Maryland figwort or plant, the great lobelia or blue cardinal flower, the graceful brook lobelia, the soft, feathery, tall meadow rue, the oisonous water hemlock, the blood round-leaved sundew, the wicked strangleweed or common dod der, the gorgeous Turk's cap lily, the ouger snake-head or turtle-head, the

ragrant bitter bloom or rose-pink, the attractive meadow beauty or deer grass, the sea or marsh pink, the marsh milkwort, the marsh St. Johnswort the white alder or sweet pepperbush, the boneset or thoroughwort, the climb ing noneset or hempweed, the Jewelweed, the pale touch-me-not, the giant St. Johnswort and two exquisite arst woman. "Even the women who are smost simply are wearing all-of-a-time white-fringed orchids. The lowest and the highest, the showy and th sober, all await to surpriso him who

searches.

Aside from the President's salary and the expense of keeping the White he other way, just at present. Now, House in repair, it costs the Government only about \$65,000 to operate the establishment. Of this amount \$50,000 is expended in the salaries of the thirty ers, passed along Broadway, all men on the executive payroll, says the bressed in suits of dark blue duck, with World's Work. These range from a fighter blue sailor collars-charming. Secretary to the President, with a salomplete, cool summer morning cos- ary of \$5000 a year, down to messenumes.

Then, having nothing better to do, some instances perhaps one-tenth that hey decided to note the number of sum. This remaining \$15,000 defrays hirt waists wern by the people comng and going along the hotel veranda, of worn-out office furniture, typewriter The result was significant. It was repairs, stationery and feed for the arely one in fifteen, oftener only one half dozen horses in the White House frog? in twenty.

The estimating gave them an active has the benefit of many economies bestables. Of course the executive office interest for that morning, unlike most of their neighbors. There is a serential for instance, all official until is franked, saving appropriately \$20 a

ing cares to disturb, no starting of children of to school, not even calling Water Drinking Best Means of Health

EXECUTED HIE human body contains a complete sewerage system in which poisonous and disease-producing refuse is constantly gather-ing, and jeopardizing the health, says Invention. The same rule which applies to municipal sanitation will also apply to personal sanitation, and the danger of disease be be forestalled by flushing out this sewerage system with an excess of water. Just as truly as the gathering of filth from the "sewerage veins" endangers the lives of the inhabitants, so the polsons generated by the bodily metabolism, collected in the excretory organs, will jeopardize the lives of the millions of inhabitants of the body—the living cells. Every action of muscle or of nerve is accompanied by the destruction of cells, which, if not eliminated, will accumulate, like clinkers.

Aside from the mere "choking of the flues," we must bear in mind that the body is constantly generating poisons, which, it eliminated freely, will do no harm; but which, if retained, will be productive of disease. Such a poison is uric acid, which is charged justly with causing rheumatism, gout. constant headaches, dizziness, and a train of other symptoms, and it must be seen that if the accumulation of refuse is the cause of such conditions, the logical means of cure is its elimination. Other "products of matabolism" reate their own types of disease, and all may be prevented by the free use

A beginning of kidney trouble lies in the fact that people, especially women, do not drink enough water. They pour down tumblers of ice water as an accompaniment to a meal; but that is worse than no water, the chill preventing digestion, and indigestion being a direct promoter of kidney isease. A tumbler of water sipped in the morning immediately on rising another at night, are recommended by physicians. Try to drink as little water as possible with meals, but take a glassful half an hour to an bour before eating. This rule persisted in day after day, month after mouth, betore extended. This rule persisted in may after day, month after mouth, the complexion will improve and the general health likewise. Water drunk with meals should be sipped, as well as taken sparingly.

Why Boiling a

Potato is an Art

By Alice Dynes Fealing, B. S.

MAMME often hear the remark that some would-be cook "cannot boile potatees." The truth is, few cooks prepare this dish property. The girl who understands science knows that the potato does not boll. The water boils and the heat conveyed by this medium cooks the starch and softens the cellulose of the potato. Physics has faught her that, under ordinary pressure, water never becomes any water never becomes water never becomes any warmer after the boiling point (212 degree Fabrenhelt, 100 degrees Centigrade) is reached; therefore she allows the water to remain at boiling temperature until the heat has penetrated and cooked the vegetable. She then removes the water at once and has a mealy, cooked the vegetable. She then removes the water at once and has a mealy, thicky potato. True, without her knowledge of science, she might obtain the same result accidentally. But she is quite as likely to continue the cooking until the starch is partly destributed and a gummy, sticky potato is the result. The unscientific cook is quite likely to endeavor to hasten the cooking process by adding fuel to the fire, thus causing violent boiling. believing that she is thus attaining her object. She may cause the vege-table to break by the mechanical action of the water, or the liquid may splash over on the stove or pass off in steam, but in no case is the cooking ecomplished in less time. Thus a knowledge of the simple laws of physics prevents a waste of fuel, a point in economy well worth consideration.

The True Province of the Newspaper

By Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul.

The parties of the people. It is parties to give the truth, nothing but the truth, and all the truth; to allow both parties to a controversy to be heard; never to politate the truth; to allow both parties to a controversy to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to be heard; never to politate or distort; never to politate or distort. parties to a controversy to be heard; never to palliate or distort; never to omit, when that which is omitted may be of relevancy in the formation of public opinion; never to publish the conditful as certain, the mere gossip s well-ascertained news; never, above all else, to put before readers errors

Journalism that is honest and benerable is one of the Nation's most eclous inheritances. That which places notoriety and pelf above truth and virtue, and adopts as its tactics of war the stunning sensation rather than the calm statement of facts, is one of the Nation's direct calamities. Numerous in America is the journalism which is honest and bonorable: here and there is found that which worships, above all else, notoriety and pelf. There is here a duty of conscience and of patriotism for Americans. May they ever be mindful of that duty.

10 ET 0 The Praise of Science.

ENJAMIN FRANKLIN is mentioned in any history of modern times; Daniel Webster in any history of America.

Thus writes Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in praising some of the great men of our country.

Consciously or not, be has put into one pregnant sentence the

praise of science. For, if you ask yourself: "Why (bes Franklin's name appear For, if you ask yoursen: Why toes Flanking your only reply in histories which omit the name of Webster?" your only reply can be: "Because Franklin's scientific investigations and discovering the control of the contro

eries have made his name a household word in every civilized land, while Webster's political services, great as they were, affected narrower interests and stirred the minds of fewer people the world ever." And this is by no means a solitary instance; on the contrary, it may be called an expression of a general law. All through human history it has been so, and not only in modern times. But a very few of the foremost poets and great conquerers have wen places as lofty in the temple of fame as thes occupied by the leaders in scientific thought and achievement.

Alexander's name is not more widely celebrated than that of his master, Aristotle. Homer has not lived longer on mea's tongues than Euclid. Columbus in some respects stands alone, although science may with more eason claim him than any other branch of human effort.

Is Shakespeare, with his universal popularity, after all more widely known or respected than Newton? Would not more histories leave out the name of Luther than that of Coperateus?

Does not Galileo's fame tower as high as that of his countryman, Michael Angelo? If no account of the career of mankind could ignore Napoleon and his victories, as little could it omit Laplace and his mathematics. Put yourself in the place of an intelligent reader 500 years hence looking back upon the nineteenth century. Would be behold any figure among men

towering higher than that of Darwin? The presidents and kings, and politicians and fighters, and spinners of literary gossamer, and blowers of metaphysical bubbles, and hoarders of gold and banknotes will then present almost a fixed level, a little tumbled perhaps with the excrescences of ramity, above which Darwin's fame will

rise like a pyramid. Especially let the young man, stirred by an honorable ambition to make the best use of this world's time and opportunities, remember that as the ages roll by the poorest figure of all is cut by the mere money-bags, the "king" of this, that or the other form of "industry" and greed. Into the acaven of lasting fame and honor it is indeed harder for the rich man

o enter "than for a camel to go through the eye of a needle. The hope of humanity on this earth is based upon the advance of science. The human mind instinctively recognizes that fact, and this is the reason why the name of Benjamin Franklin is familiar in lands where that of Seorge Washington is seldom heard and that of Daniel Webster is forgotten .- American and Journal.

AMERICANS LIKE FROCS. "The eating of frogs' legs is consid-

red a la Francaise," said an up-town estaurateur, the other day, to one of is guests, "but as a matter of fact more frogs at the present time are killed for the table in this country than in France. I have no means of stimating how great the business of killing frogs for the market has grown in this country, but I am warranted when I say that twice as many are served for the American palate every day as on the tables of the French. "In France the frogs are raised for the most part in what have been termed froggeries. Here they grow in our creeks and ponds, and are caught by the hock or speared. By the way, lid you ever undertake to catch a

"Never did," answere I the guest. "It is great sport," replied the pro-prietor of the cafe. "You think that you have got a whale on the end of of hotel plazzas that is seldom seen day Special telegraph and cable rates will do for balt, and for that matter in other walks of life. No housekeep are also secured. the builfrog will grab at anything red miles a minute.

with more avidity than an animate ob-They Now Eat Twice as Many as the feet. He is like his namesake in his inclinations toward this particular color. But when you have him on the hook don't let him drop into the water again, or the chances are that he will get a foothold and it will be impossible to extricate him. I have often haule? in a bullfrog which had in his mouth the broken ends of old hooks and other similar reminders of past attempts on his life.

"Much of the old-time aversion to the bullfrog has been overcome by a better knowledge of the little animal. Indeed, he is not half as bad as he has been made out to be. It has been said that he lives on flies and insects. The same thing can be said of chickens and all kinds of birds. I am sure his habits are not as indiscriminate and unconentional as that of the bog, and the Americans have become famous for the raising and eating of pork,"-New York Tribune.

The rotation of a waterspout at the your line. A fly or a piece of red rag surface of the sea has been estimated at 354 miles an hour, or nearly siz

Saving the Pennics. She was a nice little girl who had just joined one of the downtown clubs, the dues of which were one cent, payable weekly. One day she came to the club with tears in her eyes. The directress, a kindly young lady vastly interested in sociological problems, kindly patted the child's head. "What's the watter Market Weekler. CAPTAIN ITALIAN

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Catarrh of the Stomach

Hon. J. D. Botkin, Congressman from Kansas, Writes an Interesting Letter.

asked.

Maggie gulped, and then looked up with doglike faith. "My ma says she ain't a-goin' to lemme come here any more. We can't afford to pay a penny a "Doesn't your father work?" asked the directress, kindly. "Why, I thought he was getting a good salary and had joined the union."
"Yes'm," sobbed Maggie, "he was.
But he don't work now—he strikes."

"What's the matter, Maggie?" sh

For the Li firm. The late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holme was much amused by the enthusiastic manner of a young druggist who was trying to persuade Dr. Holmes to buy certain medical instruments.
"You are a splendid orator," said Dr.
Holmes, smiling.

Holmes, smiling.
"Sir," replied the young druggist, "I m working for the interest of the firm."
Dr. Holmes' smile broadened, and, placing his hands upon the shoulders of the young man, said:
"I beg your-pardon, but it strikes me that you are working for the interest of the infirm, my young friend."

Otherwise Unchanged. "Right here where this farm is," said the old settler in Northern Indiana, "there used to be a lake, I caught wagon loads of fish in it many a time, when I was young."
"And now I see it's a corn field," said "And now I see it's a corn field, said the tourist,
"Yes, sir, and it raises a hundred bushels o' corn to the acre."
"I see," observed the traveler, "when the lake dried up it changed a fish liar into a corn crop liar."

The Minister's Grip.

The Minister's Grip.

The minister was a great handshaker shutting down like a vise. One day he shook a little boy's hand, and absent mindedly gave it an awful equeeze, a said: 'My little fellow, I hope you are pret y well today."

With tears in his eyes the little bo

uswered:
"I was till you shook hands with me, Grammar.

"Yes," said Jenkins, "my mother nite ill." "Ah!" exclaimed the polite French man. "I feel mooth ze sympathee, and what ees ze mattress?"
"The mattress? Oh, you mean what is the matter?"
"Ah! but ess eet not of ze female genaire zat we speak?'

Mr. Skinner-You'll have to wai awhite for your wages this week. I can't pay you today.
Clerk—See here, now, that won't do, sir: I've got to live, you know.
Mr. Skinner—Nonsense! What put that idea into your head? WEATHERWISE IS THE MAN WHO WEARS

"Of course, the idea is not altogether new," said the pastor who was trying to build a new church, "but we want every number to contribute at least one brick." ick."
"Oh, ma!" exclaimed the hostess' lit-

tle boy, "you can give him that one you said pa brought home under his hat last night."

Merrill's Foot Powder. Merrill's Foot Fowder.

An absolute cure for all foot troubles,
Guaranteed to stop all oder and excessive
perspiration. Brings rel, burning, smarting,
fired and tender feet to a perfectly normal
condition. Asspecier toilet article for ladies,
This powder does away with the use of dress
shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25-;
EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

The monkey wrench gets its name from its inventor, Thomas Monkey, of Borden-town, N. J.

A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Eurlions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aelding, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or light shoesensy. At all Drugglets and Shoestore, 25 cents. Ac-cept no substitute. Sample malled Furn. Address Allen S, Oimsted, Lelloy, N. Y. Crematories for the destruction of the bedies of animals which have died from in-fectious diseases are to be crected at sev-eral centres in Silesia.

W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes, "Suffered with Catarth for fifteen years, Half's Catarth Cure cured me," Sold, by Druggists, 75c.

A man may pocket his pride, but a FITS permanently cured, No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Bestore. #2trial bottle and treatisefres Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa. W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES M The photographer who doesn't wish to be a flat failure must flatter. \$10,000 few All Process shees in the fire Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25°, a bottle W. L. DOUCLAS \$4 SHOES When a fool is the victim of hereditary adhences he is a chip of the old blockhead. 1522 and \$1,103,820 | 1202 and \$2,340,000 Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs, --Ww, O. Enderry, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1990. Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom.

Some people would rather lose their char-ters than their money. TO MUTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicrgo Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: - Mothers seed not dread childbearing after they mow the value of Lydia E. Pink-man's Vegetable Compound. ham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS. MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a rood neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with Jur Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or usin and when the child was ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring and fall I now take ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring andfall I nowtake abottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."— Mrs. J. H. Haskins, 3248 Indiana Ave.,

Chicago, Ill. — \$5000 forfelt if above testimo-nial is not genuine.

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

After Doctors Failed. The following letter from Congressman Botkin speaks for itself:

> House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O .: My Dear Doctor—It gives me pleasure o certify to the excellent curative quali-cines — Peruna nd Manalin.

and Manalin. I have been af-flieted more or less for a quarter of a cefflury with catarith of the stonach and con-stipation. A residence in Washington has in-creased these troubles. A few bot-tles of yare med.

of them will effect a perma-Peruna is surely a wonderful nent cure. Peruna is surely a remedy for catarrhal affectio Botkin. This is a case of catarrh of the stomach which had run for twenty-five years, according to his statement, and Peruna has at once come to his relici, promptly acconsilishing for him more benefit than he had been able to find in all other remedies dur-CAPTAIN O. BERTOLETTO.

Captain O. Bertoletto, of the Italian Barque "Lincelles," in a recent letter from the chief office of the Italian Barque Lincelles, Pensacola, Fla., writes:

Rarque "Lincelles," in a recent letter from the chief office of the Italian Barque Lincelles, Pensacola, Fla., writes:

"I have suffered for severat years with chronic catarrh of the stomach. The doctors prescribed for me without my receiving the least benefit, Through one of your pamphilets because the same as these do not verify the claim to the use of Peruna, and two bottles have entirely cured me. I recommend Peruna to all my friends,"

—O. Bertoletto.

In catarrh of the stomach, as well as each of the stomach, it is impossible to imagine how any evidence could do so.

could do so.

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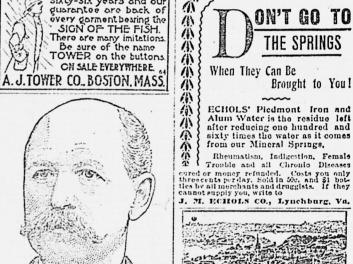
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