

A female optometrist is a woman who marries a post.

A great majority of summer flus are due to malaria in suppressed form. Lassitude and headaches are but two symptoms. OXIDINE eradicates the malaria germ and tones up the entire system. Adv.

Those love truth best who to themselves are true, and what they dare to dream of, dare to do.—James Russell Lowell.

FOR SUMMER HEADACHES
Hicks' CAPSICUM is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. Dose, two or four per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Rural Fat.
"Sims never made a big hit. He just ploughed his way along."
"What a harrowing life!"

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA
The Standard Glyceric Acid Tablets. The Tablets are plain printed on every bottle, showing the Standard Glyceric Acid Tablets form, and the most effective form. For adults, one or two tablets, three or four times a day. Adv.

Complimentary.
"What would you call it in a man to steal all my ideas?"
"Petty larceny."

As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but taken regularly, prevents malaria. Regular or Tasteless formula at Druggists. Adv.

Wrong Guess.
Nan—I've seen your young man, and I should call him a diamond in the rough.

"Pat—Well, he's susceptible of some polish. I'll admit, but you haven't classified him correctly; he's a Jasper."

CLAIMS BABEK SAVED HIS LIFE.
Mr. Chas. W. Miller, of Washington, D. C., writes of Babek's virtue of your preparation known as Babek, as I consider that it was the means of my recovery from a bad case of intermittent fever and the saving of my life.

Youthful Woman Pastor.
Rev. Miss Ina L. Morgan of the Methodist church of Georgetown and Arrowsic, Me., is the youngest woman pastor in New England. "She is in her early twenties and has been engaged in church work for nearly four years, having received a license in 1908 from Bishop John W. Hamilton of Worcester."

New Stage in Inebriety.
Mr. Borden has been telling an anecdote concerning two "brither Scots" who used to foregather in a "dry" district, each bringing with him a portable spring of comfort in the shape of a bottle of whisky.

One of them was asked one day by a "third party" whether the other, Jock Anderson, did not get a little drunk sometimes.

"Drunk," was the reply. "Man, the last time I was w' him Jock was that drunk I couldna see him."—London Mail.

Getting Along Fine at School.
Now that school has been "goin'" several weeks parents are beginning to inquire of their young hopefuls as to their progress. The other day a mother out on Harrison boulevard, while eating luncheon with her 6-year-old, asked:

"And how are you getting along in school, Dorothy?"

"Oh," replied Dorothy between mouthfuls of bread and milk, "just fine! I and Frances Smith are the smartest and best dressed girls in the school."—Kansas City Star.

HAD ALREADY LEARNED.



"I hear your son at college learnin' to be a author. Do you expect he'll soon learn to write for money?"

"Humph! He don't do nothin' else now."

IT'S THE FOOD.
The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact.

A man says: "Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head."

"At times I would have no appetite, for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food."

"I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a Doctor."

Have you read the above letter? A new way appears from time to time. They are the best, most, and full of other good things.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



OUR spectacular opportunities for courage may be few or none at all. Our commonplace opportunity for courage starts when we awake and last until we go to sleep. "The courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of the crisis."

OTHER USES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Lemons are a good spring tonic, are cooling and thinning to the blood and a most refreshing acid for hot weather.

The juice of grapes is laxative and a fine blood tonic.

Apples are also a skin beautifier, baked are a laxative and most wholesome for invalid diet.

Cranberries are said to cure malaria and erysipelas.

Tomatoes are a quickener of the torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people.

Pineapple contains a digestive agent which is excellent in cases of dyspepsia.

Dates and figs are exceedingly nourishing and are a cure for constipation.

Bananas are both wholesome and nutritious if ripe and well scraped.

Water cress is an excellent blood purifier and spring tonic.

Lettuce has a soothing effect upon the nerves, so is good for sufferers from insomnia.

Beets and potatoes put on fat.

Carrots are good for the complexion and cure constipation.

Spinach is the broom of the blood, a splendid spring medicine, and is an excellent medicine for the kidneys.

Parley aids digestion and wards off dyspepsia when eaten with the meal. Also sweetens the breath after eating onions.

Onions are a cure for nervous prostration, are soothing in cases of consumption, excellent for colds, coughs, scurvy, a preventive of insomnia and good in cases of lagrippe and pneumonia. "Kill the onion and you leave a gap in the universe. It is a special creation to tempt the palate of the weary world!"

WHEN THE fight begins within himself
A man's worth something.

An engine of one horsepower, running all the time, is more effective than one of forty horsepower, standing still.

—George William Curtis.

SOMETHING TO TRY.

The majority of cooks look with askance upon dishes prepared from calves' brains. Calves' brains are really a great delicacy, have the flavor of oysters and should be cooked while fresh, as they spoil quickly. Remove the fiber and lay the brains in salted water to simmer for twenty minutes; take out and cover with cold water, which will whiten them and make them firm, if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added. Lay on a cloth and pat gently to dry, then cut into half-inch slices. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter and half a tablespoonful of lard into a hot pan, dust the brains with salt and pepper and brown quickly on both sides, being careful not to break while turning. Serve with slices of lemon.

Scallop of Roast Pork and Cabbage.
—Place a layer of thinly-sliced roast pork, two cups of pork, a cup and a half of cooked cabbage and a cup and a half of white sauce, arranged in layers. Heat in the oven until the sauce bubbles.

Frozen Dessert.—To the pulp of three bananas put through a sieve, add the juice of three oranges, three lemons and three cups of water cooked together with three cups of sugar; cool and freeze. When half frozen, add a cup of whipped cream.

Oatmeal Bread.—Add a cup of cooked oatmeal to a cup of bread sponge, a half cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a teaspoon of salt and a half cup of seedless raisins. Mix as stiff as possible with a spoon.

Baked Corn.—A cup of corn cooked and cut from the cob, add a beaten egg, a cup of milk, a chopped green pepper; sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown. Serve very hot.

Corn in Tomato Cups.—Salt the inside of tomatoes that have been hollowed out, fill with stewed corn seasoned well with butter and grated cheese, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the tomatoes are tender, but not broken.

Fresh Pork With Apples.—Mince remainder of the supply.

Aunt Nell is visiting a family of four little nieces out on South Harrison street. It is auntie's first visit in several years, and when she began to distribute presents among the little ones it turned out that she couldn't tell them apart. A ring intended for Mehitabel found its way to the finger of Jane, next youngest.

That night when Mehitabel said her prayers the mistake was still fresh in her mind.

"Dear Lord," she said, "please don't

nants of cold roast pork to make two cupsful, season and moisten with a few spoonfuls of gravy. Wash half a dozen greening apples and core carefully, leaving a cup to hold the meat. Place a small piece of butter on each and bake. Serve for a luncheon dish.

WE BELIEVE there is something for each one to do. Some time, some place and somehow. We believe we can do it, and we believe, too.

We are ready to do it—right now!

WAYS OF USING LEFT-OVER DISHES.

Rice may be baked in an escalloped dish with cheese or tomatoes, making a fine luncheon dish.

Rice With Apples.—Pare, quarter and core three or four medium sized apples and cook them carefully in a strup made of sugar one cup, a cup of water and a slice of lemon, being careful to keep the apples whole. While they are cooking, reheat in a double boiler a cupful or two of cooked rice, adding a tablespoonful of sugar and one of sweet cream to each cup of rice, stirring lightly with a fork. Cover and let heat thoroughly. Pile the rice in the center of a glass dish and place the apples around it. Pour over any remaining strup and garnish with a few candied cherries. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Rice With Bananas.—Peel and scrape three ripe bananas and mash them with a fork until smooth and creamy, adding a few drops of lemon juice. Stir this lightly into a cup of cold cooked rice and serve with sweetened cream. This is a wholesome, nutritious dish and especially attractive to children.

German Rice Pudding.—Mix sweetened whipped cream with cold rice and put in layers with apple sauce in a baking dish, having the rice on top. Serve cold.

Rice Griddle Cakes.—Steam a cup of cooked rice in part of a cup of milk, using a fourth of a cup. Add a half cup of milk, a tablespoonful each of butter and sugar, a dash of salt, a half cup of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder and an egg well beaten. Beat well and bake on a hot griddle.

A cup of cold rice added to any muffin or gem mixture and baked adds to the food value and makes it seem like a new dish.

EROISM—It is so fine a thing that he that knows it not, until, in some quick moment of his life, upon the occasion The deed so brave is done. Then quietly upon his way he goes, And why men praise he hardly knows.

SOMETHING ABOUT OMELETS.

A light, fluffy, tender omelet is a dainty dish which is fit for any meal, and one which, with a little practice, is easily prepared.

There are any number of omelets, varying with the sauce used or seasonings added to them.

Fish is especially well liked added to an omelet, a half cupful to an ordinary sized one. The fish is best added to the omelet after it is cooking; spread one-half with the mixture and fold over the other half, as otherwise it is more likely to be heavy.

One thing to remember is that too large an omelet is never satisfactory. It is better to make two or three small ones and have them good than to spoil all in preparing too large a one.

French people make omelets with no liquid added; some American cooks use water and others milk. Some cooks say that milk makes a tough omelet and water a stringy one.

A foamy omelet is made by folding in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Whichever method is used, experience, a deft hand and heat just right are necessary for a successful omelet.

One may prepare a very wholesome and appetizing omelet, using a half cup of fried fresh mushrooms or cooked asparagus tips, spreading the mixture on half the omelet and folding over the other half.

Sweet omelets are delicious, and all too infrequently served. A glass of apple jelly spread on a plain omelet makes a really fancy dish.

Parley and chives chopped fine and added to eggs before cooking is another method of seasoning.

Nellie Maxwell.

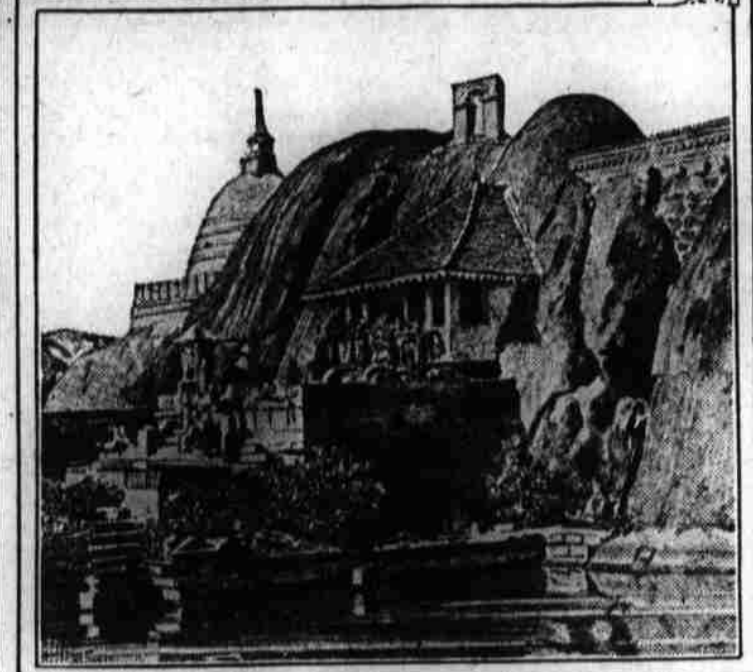
The Great White Sale!
Quite a nation was moving about in these snowy regions. And the crowds seemed to be black, like skaters on a Polish lake in December. On the ground floor there was a heavy swell, ruffled by a reflux, in which nothing but the delicate enraptured faces of women could be distinguished. In the caps of the iron framework, on the hanging bridges, on the hanging bridges, there was an endless ascent of small figures, which looked as if lost amidst the snowy peaks of mountains. A suffocating hothouse heat surprised one at sight of these frozen heights. The buzz of all the voices made a great noise, like that of a river carrying ice along. Up above, the profusion of gilding, the glass-work and the golden roses seemed like a burst of sunshine, glittering over the Alps of this grand exhibition of white goods.—From Zola's "The Ladies Paradise."

Chaperons for the Young.
Queen Mary is said to have deplored the easy fashion in which mothers have allowed their girls to run about at their own sweet will during the last few seasons. Anyhow the chaperon has been reinstated at girl and boy dances. Of course, girl and boy dances, so called, are for those already out in the world; but the new "flapper dances" are quite a different thing and are given for girls of fourteen to sixteen and their friends. These entertainments are run on the lines that have made them so popular in Paris. Governesses and even nurses hover about if mothers, aunts and their friends are not on the spot. The dances are usually afternoon affairs, and besides the "two step" and "three step" the gavotte and minuet are popular.—The Gentlewoman.

Your Hands Experienced?
A wide girdle at the waist is the latest fad, so that the top of the shirt will coincide with the bottom, and only an experienced hand will be able to tell which is the belt line and which is the hem.

Where Honesty is Worthless.
Many a man would have turned rogue if he knew how.—William Hazlitt.

HIGHLANDS OF CEYLON



OLDEST ROCK TEMPLE IN CEYLON

IN order to get an idea of the scenery of Ceylon the traveler must go to Kandy or, still higher up the mountains, to Nuwara Elyia. At Colombo he can take his place in a comfortable first-class carriage with a dining car attached and from his window he will see the land where every prospect pleases and only man, as the hymn writer says, is vile. But as you watch the crowd of natives on the platform of Colombo station, the men and women in their bright attire, picturesque and happy, are, indeed, as pleasing to the eye as the fairy-land that they inhabit. No railway station in America ever presents a scene more brilliant in coloring or more animated. The natives, according to their custom, have been waiting for hours for the train; at the moment of departure they crowd into the third-class carriages, hurrying as if they suspected an intention to leave them behind, feverishly excited, calling to one another at the top of their voices.

The train plunges at once into beautiful scenery—into a world of amazing verdure. A rice field among other verdure is a emerald among all green stones. And for thirty or forty miles it is through rice fields surrounded by coconut palms that the train passes.

As Colombo is left behind, however, the traveler first looks out on gardens of cinnamon and fields of grass. Then the broad Kelani river comes in sight. From the forest of palms, grassy slopes come down to the edge of the water. Floating down the stream are native barges—two canoes joined together by a sort of raft and covered over. Kingfishers flash over the river and hover among the scented white blossoms of the mangoes. On the green pools float pink and white lilies; a red flamingo rises from among them and spreads its broad wings against the blue sky. Buffaloes stand, up to their necks, in the mud of the swamps.

Every minute the scenery becomes more beautiful. There are high ridges covered with palm trees and between the ridges valleys of rice fields. You see sowing and reaping going on at the same time. Up to their ankles in water the natives, bare-legged, walk behind the patient buffaloes, yoked to their primitive plows. Here a group of men are mending the little banks of the terraced fields; there women with sickles are cutting the ripened crop; in a little stream some boys are bathing, holding to the branches of the mangrove trees.

Scenes Almost Unreal.
The reflection of the palm trees in the water, the shadow of the clouds chasing the sunlight across the submerged fields and the bright costumes of the natives combine to form a picture so lovely that it seems almost unreal to western eyes. The train passes a tea garden shaded with rubber trees. Women with bright shawls over their heads and huge baskets on their backs, with shoulders and arms bare, are working among the gleaming shrubs that come up to their waists.

The train crosses the main street of a native village; on both sides is a jungle of coconut palms. In little clearings among the trees are the huts of the Cinghalese—small white houses, with brown tiled roofs and broad verandas. It has rained during the night; now the sun is shining on glowing red soil and glistening leaves and grass; birds are singing; the golden oriole and the brilliant parrotquet dart through the palms, beautiful butterflies hang over the trees, as flame with crimson blossom.

The train enters a thick forest, all the more tropical in appearance because of the vast creepers that coil round the tree trunks and wave in

the breeze in snakelike festoons. On the banks of a stream in the forest a crocodile basks in the sun; a lizard four feet long creeps into the undergrowth.

The railway reaches rocky foothills; the undergrowth is very dense. Trees cover the hillsides which rise to green pyramids against the sky. Here and there are cultivated clearings—banana and rubber and tea plantations—high above the level of the train. There are rice fields terraced on the slopes like the vineyards of Italy.

The train stops at a station. Near by are bullock carts loaded with bunches of bananas; natives on the platforms offer bananas for sale and oranges which are ripe though bright green.

Soon mountain peaks appear. You see them through a waving mass of palms, cocoanuts, arecanuts and tall-pots in flower.

As we ascend the hills we look down on a valley filled with rice fields. Hundreds of terraces filled with water gleam like irregular silver steps leading up the mountainsides. A vast green world spreads before us, shut in by lofty ranges.

Where the red soil appears on the slopes are tea gardens, cocoa and coffee plantations. Gray rocks jut out amidst the waving jungle grass. The scene grows wilder. A crenellated summit standing out against a vast white cloud looks like a ruined castle. Some half-naked men grouped in front of a hut thatched with palm leaves, their long hair hanging over their shoulders, have a wild and almost terrifying appearance.

Alagala peak, 3,300 feet high, comes into view; it was from this precipitous summit that the last king of Kandy hurled the prisoners taken in battle.

Through the broad leaves of the wild banana you see the mountain carriage road passing through a sort of cave or hole cut in a spur of the mountain-side. A native tradition was that the Kandyan country would be conquered by invaders who came through a rock. Tunnel Through Rock.

Along the banks of rock-strewn mountain rivers, along hillsides covered with jungle, through cacao and rubber plantations the train comes to Kandy, the popular hill resort of the merchants in Colombo and of the low-country planters.

Here we are 1,600 feet above the sea; Nuwara Elyia is nearly 5,000 feet higher still up the mountains.

As the train ascends we find ourselves passing through a region devoted to tea gardens. It is the very center of the industry. We have left behind us the tropical scenery. From the carriage window we no longer see palms or bamboos or the brilliant green of the rice fields. The views grow more and more enchanting. There is a glimpse of the distant Indian ocean, a vision of Adam's peak, the famous mountain of pilgrimage. A waterfall dashes down the mountainside up which we crawl in amazement comes to Nuwara Elyia, the chief pleasure resort of Ceylon. It is in the midst of a vast plateau of jungle grass. These highland plains, which are often covered with rhododendron trees and with wild flowers, are called in Ceylon patanas. They form a striking feature of the highland scenery and the traveler arriving at Nuwara Elyia and looking across the rolling grass country to the encircling hills, covered with drifting mist, might well suppose himself to be standing on a Scottish moor.

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH

In observing the physical characteristics of her children, the careful mother soon learns that health is dependent on the regularity of the bowels. When the bowels become clogged with the stomach's refuse, loss of appetite, restlessness, irritability, and similar evidences of disorder are soon apparent. Keep the bowels regular and a healthy, happy child is assured.

At the first sign of constipation the mother should administer a mild laxative to carry off the congested waste from the stomach that is fermenting and forcing poisonous gases into the system. A simple compound of laxative herbs with pepsin is highly recommended as being very mild, yet positive, in its action, a teaspoonful at bedtime usually serving to bring an easy, thorough, natural movement next morning. This compound is known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and is sold by druggists everywhere for 50c a bottle. A larger bottle, put up especially for the family medicine chest, costs one dollar.

The use of salts and violent purgatives and cathartics should be avoided. They are too harsh and drastic, tending to upset the entire system. Write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 West St., Monticello, Ill., for a trial bottle of his Syrup Pepsin, if you have never used it. He will be glad to send it without any expense to you. Adv.

Vegetable Fiber for Shoes.
A Haverhill (Mass.) shoemaker has obtained patents giving him the right to make vamps and tops of vegetable fiber which he has invented and perfected to be used in the manufacture of shoes. A few cases of shoes have been made of this material, which appears to be a good substitute for leather. The fiber is said to be particularly adaptable for warm weather wear because, being of a woven material, air can penetrate the vamp and top. The inventor also claims that a shoe made of this material is waterproof.

Bunkoed.
Griggs—How about that piece of land you bought down on the cape? Anything come up on it?
Briggs—Yes, the tides.

To prevent malaria in far better than to cure it. In malarial countries take a dose of OXIDINE regularly one each week and save yourself from Chills and Fever and other malarial troubles. Adv.

Inspiration that comes in bottles is often adulterated with regrets.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 2c a bottle. Adv.

At the age of forty a man begins to live and unlearn.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Until You Get After The Cause
Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache.

Lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest.

You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story.

That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy.

None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's a Maine Case—Mrs. Albert Taylor, 9 Elm St., Fairfield, Me., says "For years I had kidney trouble. There was agonizing pain in my back, a sort of burning pain. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped my kidneys and the burning pain left. Others in my family have been benefited by this remedy."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Richest in Healing Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.
FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

KODAKS and High Grade Finishing. Mail orders given Special Attention. Prices reasonable. Service prompt. Send for Price List. LANSBURY'S ART STORE, CHALMERS, N. Y.

DROPSY treated. Give quick relief, usually remove swelling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 10-15 days. Trial treatment FREE. DR. GREEN'S SOLE, Box 4, Atlantic City, N. J.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves all eye troubles. Sold everywhere. JOHN L. THOMPSON BROS. & CO., Troy, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 41-1912.

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write for you, for the good of others."—Mrs. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.



Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

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W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

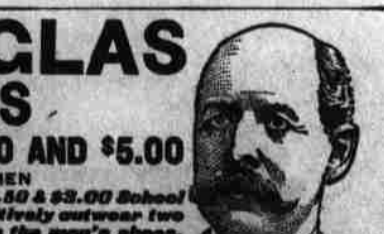
\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Buy your W. L. Douglas shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, come to the wear's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short pumps which make the feet look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.



W. L. Douglas

CAUTION—To protect your pocket, please note the name on the label. Look for the name, W. L. Douglas, on the label. If you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.