upon

These blots are actually blood blots. To cure them lotions and outward applications are useless. The blood must be cured, before the skin becomes clean.

That great medicine for the stomach Discovery, is most effective in cleansing the complexion and healing diseases which defile and deface the skin. It acts directly upon the stomach and the organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the action of the blood-making glands, and expels from the system the lurking poisons which defile the blood and through it deface the skin.

No alcohol or other intoxicant, no opium or other narcotic is contained in "Golden Medical Discovery."

It may pay a dealer better to sell you a substitute which is less popular but more profitable than the "Discovery." It von't pay you to buy it, if you want a reliable remedy.

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 116 West Main St., Battlecreek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertisements in a paper, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I can well recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly afflicted."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free by the author, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-bound, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound edition.

#### AN ENTICING PERSON

THE SMOOTH TONGUED ENGLISH RE-CRUITING SERGEANT.

Purse-Military Nicknames.

listment, a "queen's shilling" is paid over to every man who enters the service. The "queen's shilling" is so termed because its acceptance from a recruiting sergeant makes the receiver a "queen's man," body and soul.

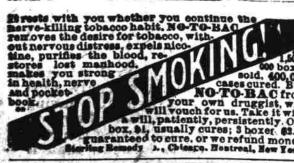
The British recruiting sergeant-the man who gives the shilling-is generally tall, erect, broad of shoulders, deep of chest, supple of limb, with the bearing of a conqueror, tempered by geniality, and an ideally persuasive tongue. Always in uniform and white gloves, with cap a-tilt on his head and baton continually in evidence, he plays a most important part in the army system of his country. He generally hunts in couples, and his chosen walks are either in the vicinity of some great barracks or in the poorer quarters of the town where he is stationed. The favorite stamping grounds of the London recruiting sergeants are in the neighborhood of the Horse guards and in Trafalgar square, on the sides fronted by the National gallery and St.

Martin's church. Those who take the shilling there are initiated into the service of her majesty at the recruiting depot of St. George's barracks, just behind the National gallery. This is the largest in Great Britain, and probably one-quarter of all the British recruits are there enrolled. Other large depots are found at Woolwich. Hounslow and elsewhere. In fact, there is a recruiting depot in every town of note in all Great Britain.

The recruiting sergeants who work in the square and near the Horse guards have a far easier task to perfom generally than those who do duty elsewhere. Under the splendid stimulus furnished by the crack cavalry's appearance the recruits rarely have to be subjected to much persuasion and often offer themselves unsolicited. Recruits are easily obtained also in many places on occasions of great parades. But in ordinary circumstances securing recruits for her majesty's service is not a task to be

lightly undertaken. Fortunately crimping and the press gang are no longer necessary in order to keep the army ranks fairly well filled, but it is true that the recruiting sergeants for the militia and the ordinary foot regiments are sometimes obliged to resort to rather devious expedients. It is also true that a very large percentage of the recruits are picked up in the city slums, where a glass or two of ale and a good jollying from a splendid fellow like a recruiting sergeant are far more likely than anything else to produce the desired results. Recruits obtained in slum neighsometimes quite willing, if well persuad- late, but he always came. ed, to get away from their present surroundings even if the prospects be fairly savage blacks of Africa or the Boers. who are more dangerous because of their superior marksmanship than either Hindoos or other blacks. A guarantee of the recruit's good moral character is required ostensibly, but the regulations upon this point are not administered with great rigidity in many instances, and the lina Coal Co.. 23 Patton avenue.

contingency of rejection upon the moral record of the recruit is remote indeed. Very many of the men recruited in the more crowded sections of the cities go Into the militia, which is about as unlike the national guard here as can easily be imagined and whose members are regarded with less favor by the middle class population of Great Britain than those of any other branch of the service. It has been commonly supposed both in and out of England that the militia



Babies' Moccasins 30c.; we offer 15c. G. A. Mears.

could not be ordered to do foreign service, but this is an error. The militia may be sent out of the country if occasion arise, and, furthermore, if its ranks be not filled by "volunteer enlistment," limited conscription may be enforced. This has not been resorted to in 30 years, but the law authorizing it is still on the statute books and would be effective any year in which the customary militia ballot suspension act was not passed by par-

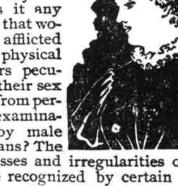
Recruiting sergeants are paid 60 cents for every ordinary recruit. For a recruit suitable to enter the Scots guards, the cavalry, the engineers or the artillery, whose qualifications must be of a higher order than those of a recruit for most regiments of foot soldiers, the pay is and blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical \$1.25. Much more is often allowed for a man fit to be a Life guardsman. The equivalent of \$15 is not unprecedented, and there are some other regiments recruits for which bring fancy pay to the sergeant securing them.

The nickname "Tommy Atkins," which outside of the British empire is generally supposed to apply to all British soldiers. in reality applies only to the infantry of the line. To call an artilleryman anything but "gunner" would be to insult him. The enlisted cavalryman would not recognize any title save "trooper," and the engineer is a "sapper."

Should the raw recruit repent he may be bought off within a certain definite period, and British mothers, who hate recruiting sergeants intensely, frequently secure their sons' release in this way. The duties of a British soldier in time of peace are far more arduous than those of the American soldier, a much greater degree of attention being bestowed upon the condition of arms and accouterments, trimness of uniform, etc., than here. On the whole, the cavalryman has more work in peaceful times than the foot soldier, for the cavalryman has his horse as well as himself to keep in condi-

The normal pay is a shilling a day, or 24 cents, while the normal daily ration, varied sometimes to suit conditions, is a pound of bread and three-quarters of a pound of meat. Of course, the actual fare of the British soldier has more variety than this would indicate, but he has to pay for the additions out of his scanty stipend. His clothes cost him | Bears the nothing, but he has to pay for his washing. It is claimed by the authorities that his "net" is larger than the average artisan class in England. More than one How He Obtains the Raw Material British regiment has mutinied because For the British Army and What His of poor maintenance, but complaints of Persuasive Manner Adds to Eis insufficient and bad food have been rare of late years. The pay of soldiers serving in India and the colonies is generally According to the British system of en- supplemented, sometimes doubled .- New York Evening Sun.

less a charm than beauty and wit. Is it any wonder that woafflicted with physical disorders peculiar to their sex shrink from personal examinations by male physicians? The



weaknesses and irregularities of women may be recognized by certain unfailing symptoms. Backache, headache, bearingdown pains, irritability and extreme nervousness indicate derangement of the delicate female organism. Bradfield's Female Regulator is the standard remedy for characteristic diseases of women. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

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(At the telephone)-"Yis, ma'am, it's me. Has anybody called? Yis, ma'am. Two old ladies. Their names? I didn't ax 'em. One has red hair, an her face is smeared over wid paint. The other is fat an doompy, an she's growin a foine dooble chin. Yes'm, they're here now. What's that? You know 'em. Eh! Say

that slower, please. I will. Goodby." She turns to the callers. "Mistress has just telephoned me," she said with a rare smile. "She says telephone me just as soon as the old cats have gone, an I'll come home. I'm only around the corner." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.



fron Duke's Battle Dinners.

The Duke of Wellington's cook on one occasion, when the battle was not going well, was urged to make his escape, though at the time he was busy preparing his master's dinner. He replied that he intended to go on with his work, for his experience of 50 battles had taught borhoods are mainly youngsters out of him that the duke always came home to work, often without family ties and dinner. He might sometimes be a little

"I had dyspepsia fifty-seven years and favorable for service against half say- never found permanent relief till I used age native rebels in India, the still more | Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Now I am well Fleming, Murray, Neb. It is the best digestant known. Cures all forms of indigestion. Physicians everywhere prescribe it. Dr. T. C. Smith.

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kidney trouble.

troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

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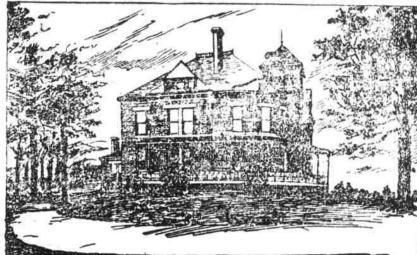
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