Bottled Manpower

Coughs and colds are weakening. Get rid of them as quickly as you can. Catarrh in any form saps the vitality. Fight it and fight it hard. There is a remedy to help you do it—a medicine of forty-seven years' established worth. Try it.

PE-RU-NA

For Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

It purifies the blood, regulates the digestion, aids elimination, tones up the nerve centers and carries health to all the mucous linings. For the relief of those pains in stomach and bowels, belching, sour stomach, rheumatism, pains in the back, sides and loins, PE-RU-NA is recommended.

PE-RU-NA restores to healthy action the vital organs which are so intimately related to the strength and vigor of the nation.

There are fourteen ounces of health giving punch and pep in every bottle. PE-RU-NA is a good medicine to have in the house, ready-to-take for emergencies. It is a good remedy to use any time.

TABLETS OR LIQUID SOLD EVERYWHERE

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

by causing good digestion and regular bowel movements. Contains nothing harmful—no alcohol—no opiates—just the finest vegetable properties. Especially recommended for teething time.

At all druggists

Hades.

Chairman Hays said the other day to a political reporter:

"Your attack on the senator was unjust. You misinterpreted the man's words. You were as bad as Villers.

"Villers and a young lady were conversing on an ocean pier while the bathers down below sported in the breakers or idly strolled the beach. Suddenly the young lady said:

"'Doesn't that skinny bather look like Helen Gray?'

"Villers nodded.

"'She sure does' he said, 'but I don't call her bathing suit gray. It's blue.'"

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock absorbers for your liver and bowels against calomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and salts. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headache. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little too.—Adv.

She Agrees.

"I am not worthy of you—not worthy. I am not worthy of you—"

"All right, George, go ahead," interposed the girl sweetly. "We've got that much settled."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When That Cold Gets Down Into Your Chest

It is time for you to take quick steps to relieve it, and prevent pneumonia or other serious trouble. Just try a good warming application of

MOTHER'S JOY Croup and Pneumonia SALVE

It will surprise you how quickly it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, relieving congestion and soreness.

It is also an invaluable remedy for Croup, and can be used freely without irritating or burning effects. Keep a jar on hand for emergencies. Doctors recommend it. Good dealers sell it. 25c. and 50c. Jars.

Goose Grease Co.
Greensboro
N. C.

Cures most trouble in horses and cattle. Fattens them and keeps them fat. Results guaranteed or money back. Made of 80% salt, balance 5 different kinds of drugs. Weighs 3 lbs. Blocks 5 lbs. Stays hard. Nearly all merchants have it.

For particulars,

Edgerton Salt Brick Co.

Goldsboro, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn. Salesmen wanted.

Was Laid Up In Bed

Doan's, However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health and Strength. Hasn't Suffered Since.

MRS. VOGT.

"My feel one of the worst cases of kidney complaint imaginable," says Mrs. Wm. Vogt, 1013 Amity Ave., Wilmington, Del. "For a while I was laid up in bed for days at a time.

"My shoulder was inflamed and the kidney secretions caused terrible pain. My back was in such bad shape that when I moved the pains were like a knife thrust. I got so dizzy I couldn't stoop and my head just throbbed with pain. Birds of prey danced around before my eyes, then I would become cold and numb. My heart action was affected and I felt as if I couldn't take another breath. I got so nervous and run down I felt life wasn't worth living and prayed that I might die as my suffering would be ended. Medicine failed to help me and I was discouraged.

"Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I could tell I was better after the first few doses. I kept getting better every day and continued to improve. My health improved in every way and best of all, the cure has been permanent. I feel that Doan's saved my life." Sworn to before me, HENRY B. SUBKAMP, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE "BLUES" Caused by Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholic, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stomach. Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, heartburn, belching, nausea, etc., if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged, digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished, health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

Get rid of it. Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts. There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings on such quick relief from your stomach distress—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 65 cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comforting relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheumatic twinge, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce.

Won't stain the skin, leaves no muss, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Get it today. 35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Keep it handy

"I am well! - your chickens and stock well?"

If not—give them

Bee Dee

Stock & Poultry Medicine

The old reliable BLACK-DRAUGHT for Stock and poultry

Ask your merchant!

Merchants: ask your jobber's salesman about Bee Dee!

15R

PELLAGRA

ITS HISTORY — ITS RESULTS
ITS SYMPTOMS — ITS TREATMENT

Interesting book sent free in plain sealed envelope.

CROWN MEDICINE COMPANY
Walton Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL **For the Hands**

Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

Which?

Uncle is an Indiana newspaper man and sometime at home he discusses the editorials he proposes to write. Not long ago he was discussing one of the average American's pursuit after things that are not essential. "I shall call it 'The Search After the Golden Fleece,'" he said. "I think that title will attract attention.

Nine year old Bobby looked up from his pudding. "Are you going to spell it f-l-e-a-s?" he asked.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

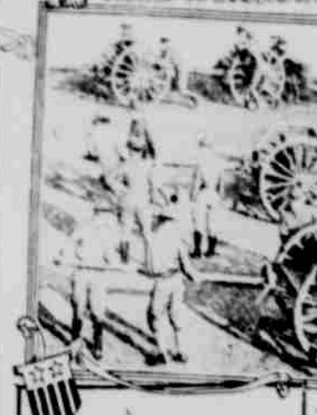
Night and Morning. *Have Strong, Healthy Eyes.* If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes. Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

American Colleges and the War

ALLIED AMBASSADORS AT PROCESSION

150,000 Left Their Studies—4,920 Gave Their Lives

By H. F. SMITH.



HALF BATTERY DRILLING.

HARVARD ROTC—SECRETARY BARON REVIEWING TROOPS

FOUR hundred and forty-three colleges, universities, technical schools and seminaries contributed MEN and information serving the activities of college men in the war, are beginning to be available, and only now can we form any conception of the vast amount of work which they accomplished.

The colleges have suffered heavily in many ways, but they are proud to have been of service. At first call members of their staffs were placed in important administrative positions. Their students left peaceful pursuits, and became a part of the army. The following figures show the percentage of students who left to join the armed forces:

Ten per cent in 28 colleges; 20 per cent in 86 colleges; 30 per cent in 34 colleges; 40 per cent in 17 colleges; 50 per cent in 9 colleges, and over 50 per cent in six colleges.

The total of these amazing percentages amounted to the number of 150,000 students who left our American institutions of learning to become identified in one way or another with our war efforts. Of these, 80 less than 5,000 gave their lives, and the figures are not yet wholly complete. Some idea of how this loss is distributed will be given in this table of the colleges which lost more than 100:

Yale, 186; Concordia, Ind., 140; University of Kansas, 103; Harvard, 297; Princeton, 120; Columbia, 128; Cornell, 158.

By comparison, it is interesting to notice the enlistment of the two chief English universities. Oxford had 11,176 sons in the war, of whom 1,412 gave their lives. Cambridge exceeded this with a total number of 13,128 and of these 1,005 were destined never to return from the battlefields.

From the outset, it was characteristic of the colleges to do nothing without planning it. The first general meeting of colleges in the war period was held in Washington May 5, 1917, and was presided over by President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel Institute. The prevailing inquiries were "What can we do immediately for our country?" and "How can we operate the colleges as a national asset during the war period?"

Following this conference, students were advised not to forsake their plans and rush headlong anywhere. In the face of plans that were materializing; technical and medical students, upon whom the war made an unprecedented demand, were fairly compelled to remain at their studies, and finally government military training was established at every college. From that time on a more complete war basis could not be imagined. By organizing camps within the walls of our schools, from which officer material could be recruited, the government at once recognized the superior potentialities of the educated man, and did for him all that was physically possible.

Another result of the wholesale college offer to help was the establishment in Washington of the Intercollegiate Intelligence bureau, the idea of Dean William McClellan of the University of Pennsylvania, whereby over four thousand students were placed in positions for which they had peculiar fitness.

Likewise there grew up in the war department a committee on the classification of personnel, and this bureau sought to classify men according to their experience, occupation, and education; the number of men who were placed where they could do their best work will probably never be known.

The story of the students' army training corps is well known. While not a triumph, the effort was characteristic of the colleges, trying to do all they could in the face of many obstacles, and the country is not wanting in appreciation.

Naval training units were likewise established, and thus the power of that branch of the national forces took an upward swing. College men all know, too, the story of their own institutions as to housing men directly connected with the armed forces. Officer material schools flourished in many college towns, putting a greater burden on facilities; several had their buildings completely refurnished for training in the mechanical or electrical trades. The talk now is of reconstruction, but certainly the word had greater force then, when plants were remodeled almost overnight, and put to uses never before conceived.

Besides these things which are fairly well known, there are other items no less important. One of our greatest medical institutions gave fifty members of its staff to the army, and they were occupied exclusively with medical research. Teachers in allied subjects, as chemistry and physics, were also turned over to the government, and it seemed as if the school had become only a memory.

One university in the far West was so foresighted as to give instruction in the problems of reconstruction and another held lectures for soldier and civilian alike, treating the war's problems in a simple way for those who wished to understand and learn. All this was in addition to becoming one of the many armed camps into which the colleges changed, and education as conceived of under ante bellum schedules became almost a nonentity.

The women's colleges, too, joined their efforts. Besides war chests, from which one well-known female college drew $30,000, they maintained ambulances in France, and sent drivers for them. Beds in hospitals of France were endowed, and summer training camps for nurses were established, to be ready against the time when a scarcity should be felt. Vassar's farm unit showed that women could till the soil and this organization was the forerunner of the woman's land army.

Furthermore, every college has a record of which it can be proud, in the various drives for funds. Local activities, as entertaining soldiers on leave, were fostered, and in many instances entire college buildings were turned over to some welfare organization.

To all this effort there is a reaction. Industry now is counter-attacking it through what is called reconstruction. Under the immense strain industry's machinery deteriorated; it was built for peace-time purposes, and war riddled it. The colleges, too, underwent the same experience. From the quiet surroundings tradition gives them, they became bustling hives, without even a pause until it all was over. Not until then could they plan for the future.

But while the war did this for the colleges, it has also resulted in a benefit. The public has been awakened from its long sleep, during which it had dreamed that the college man was impractical; that his ideas would not stand the test. Like a flash these men went to war, professors and students alike, into the army, navy, administrative offices, experimental stations, machine shops, and their success has already been told. It is yet impossible to secure a full list of inventions which they contributed to winning the war, but we must thank many of them for new contrivances, and countless improvements in mechanical equipment which keep our nation in the lead as an inventor.

The public, too long acquiescing in the silent struggle of universities, and regarding them in a matter of fact way, have now come to realize that they are a real force, a real factor in our national life, without which mediocrity would be our fate. The attitude has too often been one of mere toleration. In spite of that the colleges have been doing their noble work, and now the time has come when the public should lend its aid. War-time burdens, together with the continued rise in prices during the past few years, have brought their difficulties to a head, in the form of increased deficits, and the necessity for undertaking new tasks for which no funds are visible.

It has long been felt that professors have long been underpaid. They are not choosing this profession because they want a living, but because they love it, and regard themselves as able to give their best through such channels. And yet their fellows in other walks of life can frequently earn more money. Outside college halls there is no limit of $5,500 in sight.

Several universities have recently laid plans for a campaign for money among their alumni. Among the better known of these institutions are Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Fordham, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith. Committees of leading graduates have been formed in the principal cities, and in some instances in every part of the world, for the purpose of canvassing.

Thus the world is being treated to a demonstration that good men among us think an education is positively worth while. They are unwilling to see such a national asset crying vainly for funds with which to train youth for the problems of coming generations, and to teach them to cast aside the crop of false doctrines which sometimes threaten to overcome the truth.

In short, they are making an investment for posterity. Better things will come of better education; and better educations are possible only with better facilities, such as the best talent, the best equipment, and a greater spirit of satisfaction among the teachers as a result of paying them a price nearer their true worth. They are not beggars, and they are not bargainers; they have chosen to do their work regardless of the sacrifices. It is up to society to seize the opportunity and keep these men in their chosen places.

Just as the trained men took the lead in war, so will the same men be called upon to tackle the new problems of peace.

A Strawberry Dream

Strawberry time recalls to those who have visited Denmark in summer that delightful cellar in Copenhagen where a feast of strawberries and cream was spread, and whose chose could partake thereof at a quite small charge—the equivalent of 6d, if we remember rightly. Piles of strawberries, quart jugs of cream partly whipped, great basins of sugar, and nothing else, all down the long table in the cool basement, to which the visitor descends from the hot street. It is in truth a strawberry dream. Every Dane knows Anderson's cellar. It is one of the attractions of Copenhagen, and to have eaten strawberries there once is to have an enduring memory of something nearly perfect on this imperfect earth.—London Chronicle.

Sicilian Vespers Remembered.

In Sicily, on Easter Monday, red roses are worn by all, and houses and churches are bedecked with crimson blossoms. This custom has been kept up annually for more than six hundred years, in memory of the great uprising of the Islanders against the French known to historians as the Sicilian Vespers massacre. Tradition has it that a bride on her way to church was insulted by drunken soldiers and that, in the course of the resultant disturbance, she was accidentally killed, the white roses of which her bridal wreath was composed being stained red by her blood. Hence the custom.

Beginning of Man

From this sketch of the first history of man it appears that his departure from the paradise which reason represents as the first residence of his species, was nothing else than the transition from the rudeness of a merely animal nature, to humanity, from the leading strings of instinct to the guidance of reason—in a word, from the guardianship of nature, to a state of freedom. Whether man has gained or lost by this change, can no longer be a question, if we regard the destination of the species, which consists solely in progress toward perfection, however defective may have been the first attempts, and even a long series of successive attempts, to penetrate to this end.—Kant.

Oldest Candy in the World.

Most of the black licorice comes from Spain, where it is made from the juice of the plant, and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting in hot weather. The licorice plant is a shrub about three feet high and grows wild where its roots can reach the water. It grows largely on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. As the valley of the Euphrates contained one of the earliest civilizations in the world, it is probable that licorice is about the oldest confection in the world, and that the taste which boys and girls like so well today was enjoyed by the boys and girls of Babylon and Nineveh three thousand years ago."—Brockton Enterprise.

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

How much better, when you have a new home, to start right than to have to correct errors afterward from former treatment with other materials, when you come to the use of Alabastine, as does nearly every one sooner or later.

Once your walls are Alabastined you can use any material over it should you desire, but having used Alabastine you will have no desire for any other treatment.

Alabastine is so easy to mix and apply—so lasting in its results—so absolutely sanitary—and so generally recognized as the proper decorative material in a class by itself that it is becoming difficult to manufacture fast enough to supply the demand.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. *Every package of genuine Alabastine* has cross and circle printed in red.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

ALABASTINE COMPANY

Grand Rapids · · Michigan

Stocked Up.

"I hope next winter will be mild." "Why?" "We have little room in our cellar for coal."

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Airplanes that collide when 750 feet in the air are too high.

Combination.

"What has become of your Anti-Tobacco league?"

"The price of tobacco jumped so that we turned it into the Personal Economy league."

ELIXIR HABEK A GOOD TONIC

And Drives Malaria Out of the System.

"Your 'Habek' acts like magic! I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are sufferers and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanowski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. Elixir Habek, 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kluczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Swabbing Yarns.

Slob—You have to keep things neat on shipboard. Gob—Retcha! Scrub bulously clean.—Cartoons Magazine.

Encouraging Bolshevism

Everything that falsely encourages unrest also encourages bolshevism.

Misunderstanding of American industrial organization, and of its benefits to mankind, leads to unrest, dissatisfaction, and radicalism.

For example, the Federal Trade Commission tells the public that the large packers had an agreed price for lard substitute (made of cotton-seed oil.)

It reproduces letters taken from the files of one of the packers, showing that such agreed price existed.

But it failed to mention that the agreed price was determined at the request of and in co-operation with the Food Administration!

Even the Department of Justice, in its unjust attempt to create prejudice against the packers, has made public these same letters, with no explanation.

How long must this kind of misrepresentation continue? In so far as it is believed, it not only breeds discontent, but results in injustice to our industry.

Let us send you a "Swift Dollar." It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.