MRS. EMMA FLEISSNER
Suffered Over Two Years—Health Was in a Precarious Condition—Caused By Pelvic Catarrh.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH RESTORED BY PE-RU-NA.

Mrs. Emma Fleissner, 1412 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash., Worthy Treasurer Sons of Temperance, writes:

"I suffered over two years with irregular and painful periods. My health was in a very precarious condition and I was anxious to find something to restore my health and strength.

"I was very glad to try Peruna and delighted to find that it was doing me good. I continued to use it a little over three months and found my troubles removed.

"I consider it a splendid medicine and shall never be without it, taking a dose occasionally when I feel run-down and tired."

Our files contain thousands of testimonials which Dr. Hartman has received from grateful, happy women who have been restored to health by his remedy, Peruna.

CURES INDIGESTION

When what you eat makes you uncomfortable it is doing you very little good beyond barely keeping you alive. Digestive tablets are worse than useless, for they will in time deprive the stomach of all power to digest food. The stomach must be toned up—strengthened. The herb tonic-laxative,

Lane's Family Medicine

will do the work quickly and pleasantly.
Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

Beautify Your Walls and Ceilings!

Alabastine
THE SANITARY WALL COATING

A Rock Cement in white and beautiful tints. Does not rub or scale. Destroys disease germs and vermin. No washing of walls after once applied. Any one can brush it on—mix with cold water. Other finishes, bearing fanciful names, are tainted with either hot or cold water, do not have the cementing property of Alabastine. They are stuck on with glue, or other animal matter, which rots, feeding disease germs, rubbing, scaling and spoiling walls, clothing, etc. Such Finishes must be washed off every year—expensive, filthy work. Buy Alabastine only in five pound packages, properly labeled. Tint card, pretty wall and ceiling design, "Hints on Decorating" and our artists' services in making color plans, free.

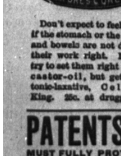
ALABASTINE CO.,
Grand Rapids, Mich., or 105 Water St., N. Y.

Worry wont cure a cough. When you find a cough holding on—when everything else has failed—try

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
The Lung Tonic

It is guaranteed to cure. If it doesn't, we'll refund your money.
Prices: 25c. 50c. $1. S.C. WELLS & CO. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

Take Your Choice



"U-Shine-It"—the new liquid stove polish, brilliant and lasting. It shines easier, wears longer and covers more surface than any stove polish.
Big Can, 10c.

If you want to save labor, buy 25c 6-5-4 Self-Shining "Stove Lustre," which will not wash off, is applied like paint, "Eats Up" Rust and is equally good for Farm Machinery, Stoves, Stove Pipe and Wire Screens. Keeps forever. Price, 25c.

CELERY KING
NATURE'S REMEDY

Don't expect to feel well if the stomach or the liver and bowels are not doing their work right. Don't try to set them right with castor-oil, but get the tonic-laxative, Celery King. 25c. at druggists.

Feel Well Then

PATENTS FOR PROFIT

MUST FULLY PROTECT AN INVENTION. MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., Established 1861.
Send for our 43rd Anniversary free Booklet, showing illustrations of Mechanical Movements. Reference, Brad-treet and thousands of satisfied clients. Communications confidential. Write us today.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.
Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.
3 yrs in civil war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

The CONVICT CURE of FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.

Author of "The Revenge of Pierre," "A Tenement Tragedy," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

The next day Louis Lang was united in marriage to Pearl Huntington, according to the ritual of the Roman Catholic church; for strange as it may seem, there was a priest in Paradise City. A lawful marriage was an unusual occurrence in the city, but owing to the standing of Pearl, so different from the other inhabitants, it caused little comment. As this marriage was a part of Schiller's scheme, Lang invited the king to participate in the ceremony. To Schiller this act was at the same time gall and wormwood and the sweetest honey—and this "royal" knight could not forbear a taunt Dr. Huntington with the fact that part of his revenge at least was fulfilled—"marriage with a convict." Dr. Huntington in his turn led the schemer to believe that it was a most undesirable match, while at the same time in reality the contrary was the case. Golden congratulated both Pearl and Louis on the plan, while Rogers reasoned that it would soften Pearl's lot and take away the sting of compulsion.

When Wilson arrived home from the mines, after supper Lang placed him and Dr. Huntington on guard, and with an equipment of arms, compass and a dark lantern, Louis set out for the purpose of exploring the tunnel, as he thought, discovered the evening before. By the aid of a chisel, Lang succeeded in opening the door and found himself in the entrance to the passage way. He supposed that the tunnel would be but a hole cut through the rock and solid earth, and had prepared himself to crawl through a narrow opening for the better part of the distance. Such, however, was not the case. The passageway was wide and commodious, admitting of the passage of several men in an upright position, and instead of being artificial, was a natural canon, and evidently had in times gone by been the bed of

At last Lang flashed the rays of the dark lantern around.

an underground river, with its source undoubtedly in the higher region outside the city. At intervals the sides were boarded up, and here and there were marks of excavations by man, enlargements by cutting through rock and sandstone.

Closing the door behind him, Lang proceeded carefully. A hundred yards from the entrance our friend became aware that, instead of progressing upward, toward or into the mountains, that he was walking down, and imagined that at one time he was directly under water. Consulting his compass, he discovered that he was journeying in the opposite direction from the one that he thought should take him without the city's walls. In other words he was walking toward the very heart of the city. Treading on dangerous ground, Louis thought it wise to retrace his steps and call in the aid of Wilson, and place Pearl on guard instead, for fear that some occasion would arise wherein it would be necessary for him to be called back for the entertainment of any visitor that might be calling in. Thread and string enough was produced, so that communication could be had by Pearl with the two in the tunnel. The fact that a tunnel existed at all was a revelation to everybody but Lang. "You have succeeded in discovering in a week," said Wilson enthusiastically, "what I have not been able to discover in years, though I have made diggings and soundings in almost every direction.

"True," replied Lang, playing out the string as they walked along, "but you have not been placed in the position to know, as I have, the one man who founded the town. However, we are not now in the tunnel I was made cognizant of, a continuance, I think, of the one leading out of the city."

"The second entrance then; where do you think this will lead to?"

Louis, who now fully understood the value of Golden's wit, in reply to Johnson when he said, "I have plenty of money at my command," readily replied, "Undoubtedly the treasury."

"I think you are right!" replied Wilson.

For fear of running into a snare, or even into some blind passageway, the progress was necessarily slow. In one spot, stopping to listen, both were made aware of the proximity of strange noises. Dull, plodding sounds. Aware, of course, that noises carry far through earth, they reasoned that in some spot about the line with themselves, digging was being carried on. Both Lang and Wilson, from their sojourn in the mines, were aware that the miners were working nights on a tunnel which was meant to take the prisoners to liberty. This must be the cause of the noise.

"Whatever we do," said Lang, "must be done soon, if we intend to have the individual use of this tunnel. It would be a case of extreme hard luck if the convicts were to tunnel into this passageway before we were ready for the insurrection."

After carefully marking the spot opposite where the noises were heard, the two pressed on. At last they arrived at the end of the passage, and found themselves in almost a perfect room, large and dry, and a perfect arsenal was spread out to their view. Upon oiled blankets and covered with the same were about fifty rifles, revolvers and as many knives; while in one corner were several casks of giant powder and boxes of cartridges.

"If we had entered a room," said Lang. "I should imagine this to be the ammunition room." But as it is, I am forced to think this is but Golden's private arsenal."

"I agree with you," said Wilson. "We have here, then, at our command, enough material to equip a small army, the very thing necessary to place our convicts on equal footing with the guards."

"Placed here evidently for some such purpose," replied Lang. "Now the question, are we near the treasury or simply about to enter some house, Golden's for instance?"

"No better way than to press on and find out."

Consulting the time, they were surprised to find it about two o'clock. After deep thinking, Lang came to the conclusion that the time was ripe for making further search. The outlines of a door were visible to the eye, and by diligent search in the floor and surrounding wall they found the latch which kept the door closed. They closed their lantern slides and drew their revolvers in readiness to protect themselves in case they were running into the presence of some armed guard. They raised the latch; noiselessly the door swung back upon its hinges, and the bold adventurers peered into blackness beyond. Breathless they listened for some sound which would tell them that they were in the presence of some living creature. At last Lang flashed the rays of the dark lantern around. They were alone, and in the vault of the treasury! Around them, in piles, were bags upon bags of what Louis felt was the precious golden metal, the dust dug from the mines. Fearing discovery, the twain contented themselves with simply abstracting one bag from its resting place, and silently departing as they came.

The treasure was within their grasp.

CHAPTER XXV.

Formation of the Conspiracy.

Through the influence of Schiller (now that Lang was supposed to be willing to perform some of the king's dirty work), Lang was not forced to begin his labors in Paradise for several weeks. For a few days after the celebration of the marriage of Louis and Pearl, Dr. Huntington lived with the young people, performing medical duty as called upon, then disappeared. Search was instituted for him, but no trace was found of the doctor. Schiller thought he knew what became of him, but in this he was as much deceived as anybody. The king, of course, imagined that Louis had "done away" with the doctor. We know better, though. Lang, by means of the tunnel running through the mountains, had managed to send the doctor toward home, mounted on a horse procured by stealth from Rogers' stable and left outside the city's wall, carrying about fifteen thousand dollars in nuggets.

If Lang had felt perfectly assured of being able to make his escape, accompanied by his wife, he might have made the attempt. Yet he would not have been satisfied to have his mission unfulfilled—that of destroying the convicts' stronghold. As soon as able Lang began planning for a general insurrection. As success depended on enlisting sufficient forces in his cause, this was the first thing to do. Wilson was of great help in this, as a go-between the miners and the outside world. To enlist the convicts was Lang's first idea.

The convicts depended largely upon Wilson in the matter of furnishing information in regard to the outside condition of affairs, and he was approached by the head of the gang that was tunneling to liberty, even before George approached him. It was not an easy matter for Lang to make a proposition of aid to them. Wilson learned that most of the prisoners were political prisoners, insurrectionists and men of ideas, and that they had formed a plan almost similar to the one contemplated by Lang, only their idea was to assure control of government, not over throw it. The majority of these men had made up their minds to face death by the bullet rather than toil for life in the mines. Wilson, seemingly entering heart and hand into the convicts' plot, put new life into that organization. He would have liked to have made known Lang's plans to these desperate men, but did not for fear of traitors. To a few, the ringleaders, the most intelligent and with all the most desperate, however, he told enough to make the organization his own, or rather had its work done in such a manner that it worked in harmony with Lang on the outside.

Lang, the evening after the disappearance of Dr. Huntington, made a critical survey of the territory surrounding the haunted house and seemingly located the spot being dug by the convicts. There could be very little doubt that the convicts were very near to the earth and in proximity to the tunnel leading to the treasury. It became necessary for him, then, to push his plans forward as fast as possible to avoid conflict from that quarter. He realized that it would never do to allow these men to get to the treasury before he did. As a matter of precaution he instructed Wilson to force the diggers to tunnel parallel to his tunnel, hoping in the delay to perfect his own plans.

Feeling that the time for open action had come, Lang called upon Golden, intending to attempt first to influence him. As Golden had partially approved of the extermination of the society, Lang anticipated no hard task.

"Golden," said Lang, "I presume you have had no occasion to change your opinion of me? You are still my friend—and have confidence in me?"

"No, I hold you in the same regard as before." He did not appear surprised at the question, and Lang felt that Golden was in a manner prepared for what was to follow.

"Do you remain a member of this colony because you like it, or because you are afraid that if you leave it the members will do you harm?"

"The last."

(To be continued.)

SAVED BY LAUNDERED COLLAR.

Prisoner's Good Use of the Present Day Abomination.

"Washing, to-day, is a question of chemicals, not of labor," said a delegate to the national convention of laundrymen in Philadelphia.

He sat down, and there was a burst of applause. But Carter McGrath of Atlanta said:

"It is well for us to look to the chemistry of washing and to get our labor-saving machines, but there is still another thing that we need. Let us try to make clothes washed by us last as long as they used to do when washed at home."

Mr. McGrath smiled.

"A cynic told me a story the other day," he said, "and it is chiefly to knock the bottom out of such yarns, to destroy their reasons for existing.

"There was a prisoner in a cell, lamenting his lot. He longed for a saw, for a file.

"Suddenly the man spied on the floor a package of laundry, that the jailer had just tossed in.

"'Saved,' he cried hysterically, and opened the packet, and taking from it a stand-up collar, the poor fellow cut his way swiftly through the steel window bars to freedom with the saw-like edge."

How "Bill" Powers Got Even.

Up in Bellows Falls, Vt., there is a clerk in the Hotel Windham who is well known to the boys on the road, both for his general good fellowship and also for his quiet way of getting even with such people as try to be nasty over small matters.

One day, about a week ago, a traveling man went to the desk and wanted to know the whereabouts of his laundry package, which had been sent out the early part of the week and was to have been returned the night before. "Bill" Powers, the clerk, said it had not yet come back, but that he would find out what the trouble was. The traveling man expressed his opinion about hotels and hotel methods in general, but Powers made no answer.

That same evening, after supper, a number of people were seated in the office, when suddenly "Bill" Powers' voice sounded loudly from back of the desk, silence falling when he called out, "Mr. James, your other shirt is in your room now."

Tipped by the Court.

F. M. Beckford of Laconia, N. H., was once arguing a case in the Belknap county court, and began his argument as follows:

"Your Honor and Gentlemen of the Jury: This case is one peculiar in circumstance as well as in fact. It came to me as a legacy from my late brother, Col. Thomas J. Whipple, who was engaged in its preparation at the time of his death. The county attorney who brought the case into court has long since gone to his reward. The witnesses nearly all of them deceased. Schiller thought he knew what became of him, but in this he was as much deceived as anybody. The king, of course, imagined that Louis had "done away" with the doctor. We know better, though. Lang, by means of the tunnel running through the mountains, had managed to send the doctor toward home, mounted on a horse procured by stealth from Rogers' stable and left outside the city's wall, carrying about fifteen thousand dollars in nuggets.

"All of which," said the court, "relieves us of the uncertainty of human life. Proceed, or none of us will be able to see the case through."

A New Anecdote of Witte's.

That M. Witte has a sense of humor is again made evident in a story concerning him. It appears that, while arranging to propose a toast at a dinner given in his honor before leaving America, he was suggested that he propose the health of the president, and his host the health of the czar. "Is that customary in this country?" he asked. "Can one propose the president without including the people?" Being assured that such was indeed the American custom, he said: "It is very strange. In our country no one would dare propose the czar without linking with his majesty the Russian people. I suppose," he added, reflectively, and with the suggestion of a twinkle in his eye, "it is the difference between a republic and a monarchy."—Harper's Weekly.

A Mother's Story.

A new family had come to stay next door to us, and our houses were so close together that their three children played under my bedroom window a great deal.

One morning, as I sat there sewing, they got into a wrangle over something, and the first I knew the two little brothers were both slapping the older sister as hard as they could.

I leaned out to remonstrate—they were all just babies, you know—and what I saw was the little girl, in a perfect fury, shaking first one and then the other of her small brothers, while she said savagely, with a shake to emphasize each phrase:

"Let love—through all—your actions run,
And all—your words—be mild!"
—Weekly Scotsman

ALCOHOL IN MOST MEDICINES.

Indispensable Requisite in Compounding of Some Prescriptions.

It is of course true that some proprietary medicines contain alcohol and nearly all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians contain it. No honest man will defend the sale of intoxicants under the guise of medicine; but every honest man should protest against a system of wholesale denunciation born of malice, or ignorance of pharmaceutical principles, and fostered by selfish interests. It is assumed that alcohol is the cause of intemperance; but there is a great difference between alcohol and whisky. If a substitute for alcohol could be found for use in the manufacture of medicines, its discoverer would render a great service to the profession of pharmacy and the science of medicine, for alcohol is a very expensive ingredient and a cheaper substitute would be gladly accepted. Unfortunately the word alcohol, in the minds of many people is associated exclusively with barrooms, drunkenness and all forms of degradation and vice. This is due to a lack of knowledge by the general public of the fact that alcohol is an indispensable requisite in drugs, tinctures and fluid extracts. All fluid extracts and tinctures on druggists' shelves contain from 20 to 90 per cent of alcohol; and of all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians more than 75 per cent contain it in large proportions.

Alcohol is required to preserve organic substances from deterioration and from freezing, and it is also required to dissolve substances not soluble in water, while it contributes to their preservation when dissolved. Diluted alcohol is largely employed in fluid extracts and whenever a greater strength of alcohol is required as a solvent (for extracting medicinal principles) the medicine is of such a character as to preclude a large dosage; and for this reason preparations, even if containing 50 per cent or more of alcohol, are practically less intoxicating than beer. In such cases the character of the medicinal constituents is such as to absolutely forbid the taking of the medicine in any way except in very small doses and as stated before, rarely if ever only.

To assume that any great number of proprietary medicines are used as beverages is the veriest absurdity.—Exchange.

MANY KNOW THIS—DO YOU?

The following very interesting conversation between Mr. White, banker, and Mr. Walter Wellman, retired, two prominent citizens of the town, was recently overheard:

"I never buy patent medicine," said Mr. White. "When I feel the need of medical assistance I call our physician. I don't believe in taking a lot of stuff that I know nothing about. I know, however, that a great many do use it, and apparently with good results, but I am for getting a doctor every time."

"Your circumstance render this possible," replied Mr. Wellman, "but the majority of people must consider the expense. My experience is that some patent medicines frequently cure when the doctor's skill is baffled. Take, for instance an affection, say like constipation and stomach trouble. Did you ever hear of your family physician curing a case like that? If constipated, he gives you a physic; but a physic cannot cure constipation, and he will tell you so. It is a temporary relief and before long you need more physic or pills. The doctor charges you $2 every time you call on him and you have to pay 50c or 75c for the new prescription filled. Pretty soon you have the 'Pill or Physic' habit and your doctor has a steady customer. You cannot read the doctor's prescription. You know no more about what he gives you than you do about the ingredients of a patent medicine. A reliable company has put a lot of money into a patent medicine unless they are convinced that it will do all that is claimed for it. Usually it is the prescription of some specialist who has devoted his life to the study of a certain disease and has mastered it.

"I mention constipation and stomach trouble because I suffered from that affliction for years. It is the beginning of nearly all disease. Once it gets a grip on you it seems impossible to break it or to overcome. I never knew a case that was cured by any ordinary physician, but I do know of a number of bad cases that were practically cured by a remedy called Mull's Grape Tonic. I have used it in my family with satisfactory results. It cured me, and I know a great many more persons it has cured. It costs 50 cents for a small or $1.00 for a large bottle. I don't know exactly all that it has in it, but I do know it cures constipation and stomach trouble and that is enough for me. My family would do for me.

I was first attracted to the remedy by the company's offer to give the first bottle free to any one who would call for it at them giving their druggist's name. I am thankful for the benefit it has given and advise every sufferer from constipation to write to the Mulls Grape Tonic Co. 148 4th Ave., Rock Island, Ill., giving them their druggist's address, so that they can procure a bottle free of expense."

TORTURING HUMOUR.

Body a Mass of Sores—Treated by Three Doctors but Grew Worse —Cured by Cuticura for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was free by only one ear being sore, as it and they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear now as a new-born babe's. I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 703 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio."

Logic.

The argumentative man—But, my dear fellow, I tell you it's impossible for the moon to be inhabited. When it is full it is all right, but when it wanes down to a little crescent, where the deuce would all the people go to!

Important to Mothers.

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

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The job of trying to keep a woman happy all the time is nearly as easy as inventing that flying machine.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Try to bring happiness to those who often seem neglected.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Take all your troubles to the Lord in prayer.

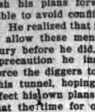
Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—W. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

After a man gets to know enough not to be married and have a lot of children he has already done it.

THE CHANGE OF LIFE

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE

Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Mrs. A. C. Leland

How many women realize that the most critical period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without reason?

If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the whole nervous system as no other medicine can.

Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chestertown, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the change of life. My womb was badly swollen. I had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. It is free and always helpful.

TWENTY-FIVE BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO THE ACRE

FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Means a productive capacity in dollars of over $16 per acre.

This on land which has cost the farmer nothing but the price of tilling it, tells its own story.

The Canadian Government gives absolutely free to every settler 160 acres of such land.

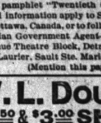
Lands adjoining can be had at from $3 to $10 per acre from railroad and other corporations.

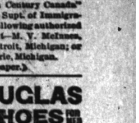
Already 175,000 farmers from the United States have made their homes in Canada.

For pamphlet "Twentieth Century Canada" and all information apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to following authorized Canadian Government Agents: C. J. Broughton, 8 Avenue Theatre Block, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. Laurier, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.
(Mention this paper.)

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 SHOES

W. L. Douglas $4.00 GIT Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.





W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE $3.50 AND $3.00 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes save by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, more of them are worn by more people all over the world, than any other make in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $4.00 to $7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makers, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00. Best Dress Shoes, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas Name and the retail price stamped on bottom without his name and price stamped on bottom.

WARNING. A shoe dealer is not supposed to know W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

THE GRAND PRIZE — A. J. Tower Co. — TOWER'S FISH BRAND

MAKERS OF
WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING, SLICKERS, POMMEL SLICKERS AND HATS.
FOLLOWING OUR SUCCESSES AT PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO AND OTHER EXPOSITIONS
WE WON THE
HIGHEST POSSIBLE AWARD AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.
TOWER'S FISH BRAND — A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U.S.A. — THE GRAND PRIZE

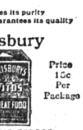
Pillsbury's Vitos is the best and most economical breakfast food you can buy.

Actually
The Meat of the Wheat.
It is white

Its color proves its purity
Its make guarantees its quality

Pillsbury

Two honest pounds in every package



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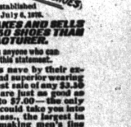

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troubled with this peculiar to their sex, kind of weakness is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and relieves soreness.

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I have been a sufferer from itching piles for more than four years. One-half box of Pileoid cured me. Very respectfully, JOHN GODDARD.

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The Polley Holders' Committee at No. 77 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, will give complete information about the expenditure of $200,000 of company funds as mentioned in Mr. Hansell's report for the purchase of Life Insurance Company of Pennsylvania business made on or about February 20th, 1905, and the satisfaction of $200,000 of Subscribed Stock, 1905, to purchase 8,000 shares of stock in the Security Life and Annuity Company, par value $25 per share.—Mr. Monjton, Mr. Bonfield and Mr. Moore, the Executive Committee, are now cited by Judge Kohlsaat to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in making the last transaction. Make inquiry at once. HERVEY B. HICKS, Chairman.

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