ECZEMA CAUSED YEARS OF INTENSE AGONY

"I have suffered intense agony from Eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temporary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT, and there is no sign of Eczema or itching. You can refer to me."—Geo. C. Talbot, 37 Penfield St., Buffalo, N. Y.

I've got a hundred testimonials, says Peterson, just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out PETERSON'S OINTMENT, I made up my mind to give a big box for a small price, and I'm still doing it, as every druggist in the country knows.

I guarantee PETERSON'S OINTMENT because I know that its mighty healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rightly guaranteed for Eczema, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Old Sores, Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Chafing, Burns, Scalds and Sunburn, and if not satisfactory any druggist will return your money, 35 cents.

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Smallpox Laid to Pet Dog.

A report on an epidemic of virulent smallpox in one of the Southwestern states, submitted to the surgeon general of the public health service by one of the officers of that corps, sets forth with renewed emphasis the role that domestic pets may play in the transmission of disease, especially among children.

The instance cited was that of a fatal case of smallpox in an infant in arms. The nearest case of the disease was in a house a block or so distant, and although the two families had no social relations, this apparently did not deter a dog belonging to the infected family from dividing his attention impartially between the two homes, eating at one place and sleeping at the other.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

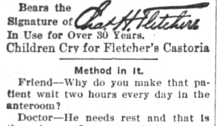
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Method in It.

Friend—Why do you make that patient wait two hours every day in the anteroom?

Doctor—He needs rest and that is the only way I can compel him to take it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Anyway, half of the world knows that the other half is looking for the best of it.



OUR DEFENSE

in the spring we may be attacked at any moment. Toxic poisons pile up within us after a hard winter, and we feel "run-down," tired out, blue and discouraged. This is the time to put our house in order—clean out the system and put fresh blood into our arteries. You can obtain an alterative extract from Blood root, Golden Seal, Stone and Queen's root, Cherry bark, rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold by most druggists, in sixty cent vials, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This blood tonic, in tablet or liquid form, is just what you need for "Spring Fever," for that lack of ambition. It will fill you full of vim, vigor and vitality.

Chilliness, when other people feel warm enough, is a sign of biliousness, or of malarial poisons—so is a dull, drowsy, debilitated feeling. It's your fault, that's at fault. You want to stimulate it and invigorate it with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. With every trouble of the kind, these tiny little things act like a miracle. You can break up sudden attacks of Colds, Fevers, and Inflammations, with them. They'll give you *permanent* benefits for Indigestion, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, and Dizziness. They are small and pleasant to take, and the most thoroughly *natural* remedy. Twenty-five cents at most drug stores.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR

CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

Brent Good

PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of Iron in the Blood

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition.

Help wanted by many women

If a woman suffers from such ailments as Backache, Headache, Lassitude and Nervousness—the symptoms indicate the need for Piso's Tablets, a valuable healing remedy with antiseptic, astringent and tonic properties. A local application simple but effective—response comes quickly causing refreshing relief with invigorating effects. Backed by the name Piso established over 30 years, satisfaction is guaranteed.

PISO'S TABLETS

Sold Everywhere 50 Cents

Sample Mailed Free—address postcard THE PISO COMPANY 400 Piso Bldg. Warren, Pa.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Cheboygan—Fire destroyed the Schultz & Garrow garage, Lovelace bakery, Hub Dry Cleaning works. The loss is $50,000.

West Branch—There are now two co-operative shippers' associations in Ogemaw county, one near West Branch and the other near Prescott.

Manistee—The school board has abolished the study of German and substituted Spanish in the high school. Students refused to study German.

Big Rapids—Karl Peters, a high school instructor, and two schoolboys paddled down the Clam and Muskegon rivers from Cadillac to this city, a distance of 35 miles, in three days.

Traverse City—Over one thousand high school boys are already at work on Michigan farms, and positions have been found for 3,000 more. More than 8,000 boys are enrolled for summer farm work.

Lansing—Since the legislature of 1909 passed a law requiring non-resident liquor dealers to pay a state tax, $205,125.60 has been collected from this source. From 1911 to 1917 the number of such dealers dropped from 88 to 30.

Detroit—The first Detroiter, belonging to an American unit, to be returned because of wounds from "over there" is Corporal Jack G. Uhrle. He was injured on the line of duty November 14, 1917, while massing ammunition. After an explosion of a German shell he was taken to a hospital with 20 fractured bones.

Millington—While the family of George Phelps entertained friends with a musical program, the room was suddenly darkened by a cloud of smoke, the house being afire. The party barely escaped, the roof having fallen in. Mr. Phelps was painfully burned and Otis Depottey was struck on the head by a falling brick.

Detroit—Two thousand men were rounded up in raids when the dragnet was spread for draft dodgers in poolrooms, saloons, dance halls and cabarets. The Light Guard armory was used to corral the prisoners, and, after gruelling investigations, 200 of the number taken were held at police headquarters for further examination.

Lansing—An appeal to the food administration and the governor for help on the milk problem was made by a delegation of dairymen and farmers from Portland, Ionia county. Fifteen thousand pounds of milk daily is being wasted in that vicinity, according to the protestants, because the government has reduced its purchase of condensed milk.

Ann Arbor—The Deutscher Verein of the University of Michigan has been allowed to lapse for the duration of the war, although the organization has not formally disbanded. The property of the Verein has been turned over to President Hutchins, of the university, to do with as he sees fit. Both students and faculty members belong to the organization.

Saginaw—The name of the Germania school has been changed to "Lincoln". The motion was supported by School Inspector G. F. Opperman, former president of the Germania society which established the school 40 years ago and later turned it over to the city. The budget for the year provides for an increase of 10 per cent in the salaries of the teachers.

Camp Custer—Law and order is evidently more prevalent in the 85th division than in any other army organization. A report shows that the division has had fewer general court-martials than any cantonment, army post or point where troops are being assembled in the United States. This is in spite of the fact that during March and April more general courts were held than in all the previous months the division has been organized.

Ann Arbor—Low neck shirtwaists worn by women have caused a big decrease in tuberculosis, according to Dr. William De Kleine, president of the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association, the low necks barely creeping in large part with the fact that the disease is now less prevalent among women than among men. The theory is that the exposure of the throat and neck gives the women greater power of resistance to all throat and lung diseases.

Camp Custer—After several weeks' investigation and consideration, division headquarters completed a tentative arrangement for passenger service between Camp Custer and Battle Creek. The jitney problem has been one which has provided considerable food for thought. The camp has thought the jitneys are necessary, but had realized also that they must be regulated. Jitneys are compelled to have a common depot in Battle Creek and one in camp. A line of busses is being operated in camp.

Detroit—Probably no other man in Michigan has seen more service on the western front than Lieutenant Edward Davison, of Detroit, whose name appears among the wounded in a late casualty list from Ottawa. Davison was widely known in local military circles, having served in the Thirty-first Michigan Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American war. At the outbreak of the European war he enlisted in the famous Queen's Own of Toronto, participating in many engagements in Flanders until incapacitated by severe wounds.

Adrian—Charles C. Smith, a prosperous Ridgeway township farmer, was ordered by Sheriff Nutten to sell 400 bushels of wheat that he has been hoarding to get a price of $5 per bushel. The sheriff made his order under direction of County Food Administrator T. M. Joslyn. Smith defied the sheriff and said he would not sell the grain. The sheriff replied unless Smith sells the wheat it will be sold for him and forcibly removed. He has already been offered $3.20, but he wants $5, according to statements of the country administrator.

West Branch—Charles Helmka, a select at Columbus barracks, donated his library of 70 volumes to the Y. M. C. A. at Columbus.

Three Rivers—Sherman township, St. Joseph county, whose population is more than 80 per cent German, was the first township in the county to go over the top in the third Liberty loan.

Pontiac—Frank Paroski, aged 27, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Marquette penitentiary at hard labor for the killing with a hatchet on September 23 of Theodore Radtke, aged 70.

Port Huron—County Food Administrator Summers has ordered Frank Lown, a farmer living near Memphis, to sell several huhdred bushels of wheat which it is alleged Lown has been hoarding.

Rochester—Rev. G. W. Buzzell, congregational minister, who defrauded his parishioners, is now wanted. In New York state, where he is said to have secured large sums while posing as a prohibition worker.

Lansing—Michigan will send 2,593 men to Columbus barracks during the five day period beginning May 10. Of this number, 981 will go from Detroit; 91 from Wayne county outside of the city, and 43 from Highland Park.

East Lansing—Prof. L. R. Taft, state inspector of orchards, has ordered the killing throughout Michigan of all high barberry bushes. This shrub is annually instrumental in causing considerable damage to the grain crop.

Port Huron—A flat and apartment house corporation has been formed here with a capitalization of $20,000 to provide houses and accommodations for several hundred persons who will come to this city to be employed in new industries now being completed.

Camp Custer—The fourth officers training school will be started at Camp Custer, May 15. Two per cent of the candidates will be selected from the 85th division. The remainder will be taken from the Central division and credited colleges, as named for the first camp.

Jackson—Edward Putnam, who escaped from the Michigan state prison, enlisted in the Canadian army, served 18 months in the trenches, was gassed and on his return re-arrested in Port Huron while lecturing for the benefit of the Red Cross, has been pardoned by Gov. Sleeper.

Detroit—William Fanscher, two years old, fell into a bathtub of hot water. Before the child was rescued by his mother he was so badly scalded that he died shortly afterwards. Mrs. Fanscher stepped from the room to obtain some cold water. The child fell off a chair into the tub.

Albion—In a speech here, Horatio Earle, of Detroit, said that the highways of Michigan offered the only relief for Michigan railroads. The short hauls must be taken of the railroads and placed on the highways. If this is not done the people will face freezing every winter as the roads are unable to handle the traffic.

Ann Arbor—Prof. Herbert Sadler, head of the main engineering department of the University of Michigan, has been appointed assistant manager of steel ship construction for the Emergency Fleet corporation. The government ordered him to report at Washington May 1 and to remain there for the duration of the war.

Flint—A citizens' committee is investigating the local coal situation as a result of the refusal of local dealers to fill orders at government prices. The dealers claim they cannot do business sat the prices set. Meantime consumers are unable to buy at once and are forbidden to form pools to buy direct fro mthe mines or outside dealers.

Camp Custer—Books are beginning to pour into the Custer library as the result of the recent drive. At present the library has 6,000 volumes catalogued and on the shelf, whereas its quota calls for 10,000. As soon as the limit is reached additional reading matter will either be diverted to points of embarkation or given the men from the 85th division just before they leave for overseas.

Lansing—The amount of the cost price of a loaf of bread, between the wheat producer and the bread consumer, is strikingly shown in a recent compilation by the food administration, covering the period from 1913 to the present time. In 1913 but 26 per cent of the cost went to the farmer, as compared with 45 per cent at present. In 1913, 68 per cent of the price of bread was added after the flour left the mill door, as compared with 49 per cent now.

Detroit—Jean Kerr, detective for a downtown store, arrested Mrs. Lena Sansone on a larceny charge and then secured the woman's release, pending arraignment in police court. This was because Mrs. Sansone is the mother of 11 children and was needed at home, Miss Kerr said. But Mrs. Sansone didn't appear in court and her rearrest was ordered. Miss Kerr says she saw Mrs. Sansone's little boy, not more than 6, take a 25 purse from a counter and slip it in the pocket of his older sister.

Lansing—Michigan will observe clean-up and fire prevention week May 6 to 11, according to a proclamation of Frank H. Ellsworth, state fire marshal. All public, as well as private buildings should be inspected during this week according to the proclamation, firedrills should be held, rubbish cleared away and more stringent regulations passed by governing bodies throughout the state. The statement points out that 9,716 fires occurring last year in Michigan caused a total fire loss of more than $10,000,000.

Pontiac—Petitions for a new concrete highway from Pontiac to Detroit, carrying sufficient signatures of property owners to cover the entire mileage, have been filed. The route selected is that known as the Woodward-Pontiac, entering Detroit on John R. street, just east of the Ford factory. This route would tap a district thickly settled. It is direct line to Utica and Mt. Clemens and a much traveled way to Rochester. It joins John R. street road a mile beyond the railway tracks leading to Flint and Rochester. That road is not now improved.

CALIFORNIA HIT BY EARTHQUAKES

COAST ROCKED BY REPEATED SHOCKS—TWO TOWNS ARE COMPLETELY RAZED.

PROPERTY DAMAGE, $500,000

Hemet and San Jacinto Reported to Be Leveled, 2 Persons Killed—One Dead in Los Angeles.

Hemet, Cal.—This town and San Jacinto, which lies north of here about two miles, both seriously damaged by a severe earthquake shock Sunday afternoon, April 21.

Every business house in Memet and in San Jacinto was laid flat, but only two lives were lost.

The property damage here is estimated at $250,000 by merchants and property owners who suffered the most loss. At San Jacinto damage was estimated at a like sum.

The quake, which came with such warning as was afforded by a brief light shock lasting perhaps 10 seconds, was the most severe ever experienced here. For 30 seconds the buildings rocked and swayed and the ground heaved so that persons standing in the streets and fleeing from their homes were thrown from their feet.

One Killed At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—A general earthquake shock, felt throughout southern California Sunday afternoon, cost one life at a nearby resort, caused the serious injury of one woman in a mad rush from a downtown theatre, broke large plate glass windows, shook down cornices and cut off communication with at least two small towns.

At San Bernardino the quake was said by old residents to be the worst of years. Scores of plate glass windows were broken, a hundred feet of brick wall from one low building fell into the street, and cracks were broken in several other walls.

BERLIN-VIENNA BREAK LOOMS

Political Upheavals in Austria Being Felt in Kaiser's Domain.

Amsterdam—The storm clouds that gathered upon the political horizon of the Central powers with the revelations by the French premier, M. Clemenceau, of Emperor Charles' peace intrigue, are becoming more threatening daily.

Hunger strikes are flashing fast and wide in the two empires. The Austrian "home front" is manifestly cracking and the vibration is making itself felt upon political unity in Germany, already badly shaken by Prince Lichnowsky's revelations.

All is not well between the two Kaisers. That much is known positively, despite the bombastic, if somewhat forced, verbiage of the mutual telegraph professions of "unshakable faith in your loyalty."

AUTO DITCHES, TWO KILLED

Third Member of Party Fatally Hurt, All Employes of Buick Factory.

Bay City, Mich.—Herbert Foss, 34 years old, and Charles McDermitt, 36 years old, are dead, and Hugh McGrane, aged 35, was fatally injured, as a result of an accident about 5 o'clock Saturday night, when the automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch eight miles south of this city, on the Saginaw road.

All three resided in Flint and held responsible positions in the Buick factory.

Army Officer Tarred and Feathered.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Four hundred convicts in the state penitentiary tarred and feathered and led around with a rope about his neck Maj. John M. Birkner, a United States army officer, held in the penitentiary as a federal prisoner. He is charged with violation of the espionage act. Birkner was born in Nuremberg, Germany, but had been in the American military forces for more than 30 years. He was arrested at Camp Cody, where he was an artillery officer.

House Rejects $2.50 Wheat Price.

Washington.—As a result of the house's action in rejecting the senate amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill increasing the government's guaranteed wheat price to $2.50 a bushel, the measure went back to conference with indications that the senate may recede so as not to delay the appropriations. The house defeated the amendment by a vote of 167 to 98. A price of $2.20 a bushel was fixed by President Wilson for the 1918 crop in a proclamation issued last February.

PRESIDENT KILLS "SPY" BILL

Proposed Court Martial Measure Is Sidetracked in Congress.

Washington—What promised to be a successful fight in congress over the proposal to turn disloyalty and espionage cases over to military court martial has been nipped in the bud by President Wilson.

Champions of the plan abandoned it for the present at least, when Senator Overman, of North Carolina, chairman of the judiciary committee, made public a letter from the president declaring unalterable opposition to the Chamberlain court martial bill as both unnecessary and unconstitutional.

TWO SHIPS SUNK, 84 MEN LOST

War Zone Disasters Take Heavy Toll of American Lives.

Washington—War zone disasters, causing the probable loss of 84 lives, and two American ships, are reported by Vice Admiral Sims, commander-in-chief of the American overseas naval force. Two Michigan men are known to have been on the vessels.

The Florence H., a Detroit-built lake steamer commandeered for war service before being completed last year at the yards of the Great Lakes shipbuilding company, was wrecked by an internal explosion while lying in a French port. Forty of her crew are believed to have perished.

Among her crew is listed Martin T. Collins, Benton Harbor, reserve engineer. It is not known whether he is among the men saved.

The Lake Moor, a United States Shipping board vessel, fell victim of a submarine on her maiden trip. Forty-five of her crew are missing and are thought to have perished in open boats.

Robert Webster Meaham, Blissfield, Mich., is among the missing.

STATE'S LOAN QUOTA BOOSTED

Michigan Asked to Raise 50 Per Cent More Than Original Quota.

Detroit—Michigan, together with several other states, has been asked by Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo to oversubscribe its Liberty Loan quota 50 per cent.

A 50 per cent over-subscription for the entire state will mean that the original quota of $84,549,000 will become $126,750,000. It will mean that Detroit's original quota of $36,846,905 becomes $55,270,362, an increase of half the original quota, or $18,423,454.

WOMEN ALIENS MUST REGISTER

Female Subjects of Germany and Austria to Be Listed.

Washington — German and Austrian women in the United States were placed under the same restrictions as have prevailed for enemy aliens, by proclamation issued April 20, by President Wilson, under the recently enacted law including women in the definition of enemy aliens.

These restrictions are applicable only to women above 14 who have not been naturalized by their own or their male relatives' declarations of citizenship.

The operation of the regulations prohibiting enemy aliens from entering prohibited areas without permit will not apply to German women until a date to be fixed by the attorney general Crowder, are exclusive of betweenment made by the attorney general's office, is so that arrangements may be made by women to apply for permits and a careful investigation may be made before issuance of permits.

KORNILOFF LEADS SLAV REBELS

Russian General Reported to Be At Head of New Revolt.

Petrograd—Hostilities have been renewed between the troops of General Korniloff and those of the Soviets. Rostof-on-Dom is in the hands of the anarchists. At Kherson after the Germans left, massacres of officers and bourgeois by soldiers occurred. The Germans have since reoccupied the town.

Irish Unite to Fight Draft.

London.—All Irish factions are united to oppose the new conscription law. At a meeting of bishops at Maynooth a resolution was adopted to fight the law "by the most effective means at our disposal." For the first time in many years the Nationalists met the Dublin Sinn Feiners, while labor representatives, who have not been very friendly to the Nationalists in recent years, also were present at the conference, which was held under the chairmanship of the lord mayor.

AMERICAN TROOPS REPULSE ATTACK AND HOLD LINES

AIDED BY FRENCH, GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK, BERLIN CLAIMS 183 AMERICAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN RAID.

BRITISH AND FRENCH MAKE SUCCESSFUL COUNTER ATTACK

Hammer Great Dent in Enemy Lines and Improve Positions—Prisoners and Guns, First Since Battle Started, Were Taken.

Events of the First Month of Present Great Battle.

The chief events of the first month of the biggest battle the world has ever known are as follows:

March 21—Offensive opens with German artillery attack on British near St. Quentin that could be heard in England.

March 22—German massed troops assault in close formation over line of 50 miles.

March 23—British army driven back between Arras and LaFere, with Germans throwing million men into fight.

March 24—Somme crossed by Germans who capture Ham, Peronne and Chauny.

March 25—Deep wedge, driven between French and English armies with the capture of Noyon.

March 27—Albert lost by British.

April 12—Armentiers lost by British.

April 16—Neuve Eglise lost by British.

April 17—Wytschaete, Wulvergehem and Bailleul taken by Germans.

April 18—Germans checked along Givenchy-LaBassee canal front. Their drive in Flanders slowed up.

April 20—British make counter blow, compelling Germans to give up ground around Givenchy.

London—The German high command, having been unsuccessful in piercing the British front in Flanders and separating British and French armies, essayed a stroke against American and French northwest of Toul, on April 20, and here also Teuton strategy seemingly has failed utterly to bring its plans to fruition.

Although Germans attacked in waves with greatly superior numbers of men, Americans and Frenchmen held all their positions and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. What gains were made in the initial onslaughts were entirely retrieved by the American and French.

The Berlin official communication asserts in the drive 183 American prisoners and 25 machine guns were captured by Germans, who cut their way for about a mile and a quarter into the American lines at Seichepray.

Allies Improve Positions.

London—Both the British and French struck sharp, successful, local blows in Flanders April 20, which materially improved their positions.

The crowning success of the Allies' local operations came when the French in a brilliant charge on the center of the German southern wedge, to the northwest of Bethuns, hammered a great dent into the enemy's lines. They took prisoners and captured several German cannon, the first to be taken from the foe since he launched his great spring drive.

French Reserves Arrive in Time.

London—Reinforced by French troops, the Allied line is holding hard against further incursions by the Germans from the region of La Bassee to the north of Ypres, according to April 19 reports. Everywhere the Germans have struck the line in an endeavor to press back the defenders, they have been repulsed with heavy losses and have been successful nowhere in gaining further ground.

Attacks of an extraordinary violent nature were thrown by the Germans on the 10-mile front between Givenchy and Robecq, where an endeavor was made to cross the La Basse canal and bend southward the salient which outflanks the important railroad town of Bethune.

If successful, the new attack of the Germans would jeopardize the entire Arras sector, which includes the famous French coaling region about Lens and the equally famous Vimy Ridge, where the Canadians are holding forth.

Austrian Factions Near Revolt.

Washington.—Following the resignation of the Hungarian ministry, the political situation in Austria-Hungary is extremely delicate, according to an official dispatch from Switzerland, summarizing reports from Budapest and comment in Austrian and German newspapers. Marked discontent reigns in Vienna, according to the dispatch, while speeches delivered in parliament by the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs and Poles inspire hatred of Germany and demand reorganization of Austria-Hungary.

Oakland Prisoners Build Roads.

Pontiac—Oakland county jail prisoners will work on the roads of the county this summer under an order of the supervisors, who have instructed the sheriff to turn over to the road commissioners as many men as are available for highway building. A local council for the National Boy Scouts has also been organized here under direction of Arthur E. Roberts, national commissioner of Chicago. It is planned to raise $5,000 and employ a scout commissioner for the work.

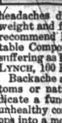
HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had backaches, my backaches, my backache all the time, I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared, I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINE R. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 R Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Swollen Glands, Veins or Muscles. Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Allays pain. Pint $1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidences" free.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

Nothing to Go By.

"She's quite refined, Jack, really! You can never judge a girl by her clothes."

"You don't get much of a chance to, by Jove!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Itching Burning Skins.

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

James Y. Cabiness, a traveling man at Evansville, told the following story the other day:

"Coming home recently from Oklahoma I heard a bit of darkey humor. I was on a train and Oklahoma has a 'Jim Crow' law similar to the one in Kentucky. However, there had been such a demand for coaches that our train had only the old-fashioned cars without any compartments. One of a group of negroes who had segregated themselves in one end of the coach gravely took a piece of twine out of his pocket and stretched it across the aisle from opposite window racks.

"'What's that line?' asked one of his friends.

"'Mason and Dixon's,'" he grinned.—Indianapolis News.

Ingenious Argument.

Billy had always wanted a dog, but as any excuse his mother told him she could not afford to feed one on account of the war. But afterward he found a stray dog so little he could carry it in his arms without any effort.

His mother met him at the door as he was bringing it home and exclaimed: "Now, Billy, I told you all about why I couldn't keep a dog. Take it back where you found it right away."

"But, ma," the little fellow argued, "he's so small he can live on the crumbs I drop on the tablecloth."

Making Good.

"The hen is a poet," "How do you make that out?" "Doesn't she annually put forth an Easter lay?"

Baby in his high chair is the real autocrat of the breakfast table.

A Package of Grape-Nuts teaches food conservation.

Saves FUEL SUGAR TIME WHEAT AND WASTE

SOLD BY GROCERS.