Portraits of Napoleon.

The lutest census of engravings, mezzotints, woodcuts and other published portraits of the first Napoleon fixes the number at above 80,000; while of caricatures, French and foreign, about \$,200 are known to be in existence. No celebrity or any age has been pictured to anything like the same extent. It would seem that almost every artist whose period of activity was contemporaneous with that of the conqueror of Europe gave expression at one time or another to his real or fancied impression of the features of the man who above all others filled the public eye. French specialist on Napoleonic iconography has compiled a volume, "Nanoleon Raconto par l'Image," in which the story of his life is told in pictures. Every event of importance, political, military and domestic has had its delineator, and the book containing these illustrations is of goodly size. Of all the characters of history, Washington is the only one who even approached this record .-Appleton's Magazine.

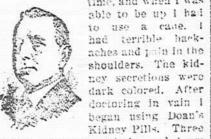
The Gulf Lake Waterway.

What would the prosperity of St. Louis be with a ship channel from the gulf to the lakes? Well, it is coming as surely as the future growth of the country and demands of commerce. - St. Louis Globe Democrat.

HAD TO USE A CANE.

Weakened Kidneys Made an Elwood, Ind., Man's Back Give Out.

R. A. Pugh, transfer business, 2020 North B Street, Elwood, Ind., says: "Kidney trouble laid me up for a long time, and when I was



doctoring in vain 1 began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes cared me entirely, and I am glad to recommend them.

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Bright Side.

"Anything going on here tonight?" inquired the baking powder drummer who was marooned in Pruntytown for a number of hours.

"Eh-yah!" replied the landlord of the tavern. "The village band is going to give a concert in the apery house for the benefit of old Cap'n Feebles, who is doubled up with the rheumatism "

"Well, that is certainly too bad!" "Yes, 'tis; but, after all, it ain't s dis old Cap'n lives clear out at the . ge of town, so far away, that he won't hear any of it if he covers up his head in the bedclothes, and-Aw, shacks, though; you meant that the rheumatism is too bad, of course -not the band. But then you hain't heard the band yet!"-Puck.

BUILTUP HER HEALTH SPEEDY CURE OF MISS GOODE

She Is Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Writes Gratefully to Mrs. Pinkham.

For the wonderful help that she has found Miss Cora Goode, 255 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill., believes it her. duty to write the following letter for publication, in order that other women afflicted in the same way may be



benefited as she was. Miss Goode is president of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago. She writes;

Dear Mrs. Piakham:-I tried many different remedies to build up my system, which had become run down from loss of proper rest and unreason-able hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia E. Pinkum's Vegetable Compound for female trous, having used it herself some years ago h great success. So I began to take it, n less than a month I was able to be out bed and out of doors, and in three montus was entirely well. Really I have nover felt strong and well as I have since.

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. l'inkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacement of organs, inflammation or ulceration, can be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Her experience is very great, and she gives the benefit of it to all who stand in need of wise counsel. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

So. 44-'06.



THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. L. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: The Eighth Commandment.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "The Eighth Commandment," the Rev. I. W. Henderson, pastor, took as his text Ex. 20: Thou shalt not steal." He said

in the course of his sermon: This is a call for simple honesty, and the need for clear and fearless thought and utterance is both imperative and apparent as we apply this eighth commandment to the social life and communal conditions of

common interpretation of what it means to steal is quite clementary. In the public estimation. stealing, very largely, is a form of open and specific disobedience to law which will likely land the evil doer in behind the bars. It is not my purpose to say or to imply that the average individual conscience does not recognize he obligations and the validity of that moral law which overlaps our penal code. But to a large extent the robber, in the public mind, is the man who forces locks; who spends his evenings at his neighbor's safes with dynamite and jimmy; who misapplies to his own uses our silver, our clothes, or our money. a man, Who is a thief? and the likelihood is that often, though not always, he will run the list of those who bear the insignia and the dishonor of that self-seeking fraternity whose members live by their wits. But are the men and women who declare open war upon society and who adhere to the principle that the world owes them a living the only ones who steal? Is it the man who picks your pocket or the man who steals your savings, by heedlers mismanagement of that fortune you gave into his trust, who robs you of most? Who is the most dangerous criminal, the secaches and pain in the ond story burglar or the man who. under the guise of a conservative financier, wrecks your home and takes your all? Who best merits prison clothes, the man who steals to save his family from starvation's grimmest death, or the millionaire of Wall street who inflates values that he knows can never last? Who most deserves the scorn of honest men, the man who cracks a safe or the philanthropic plutocrat who made his wealth at the price of human blood?

The consensus among those whom the lesson hardest hits is that robbery is all right so long as you steal enough. Only the small burglar is to wear stripes. The sin of stealing is in being caught, and its worst disgrace is not to be deft enough to bag everything in sight.

Stealing is wrong and it should be punished no matter by whom or how it may be committed. The Member of Congress who violates the law and robs his country for his private gain deserves the limit of the penalty. The moneyed man who wrecks a corporation to satisfy personal spite or secret grudge, should wear the irons together with that other of his company who represents as a real investment proposition a property that is chiefly air, paper and water. The business man who underpays his labor and hugs the lion's share of the profits to himself, with no concern or care for the toilers who made possible his material success, is a The rich man who raises prices and lowers wages, without to such an extent that poor men have no decent chance to

live, steals more than money. "Thou shalt not steal," save the commandment, and to my mind's eye there comes the vision of that cotton mill in the sunny southland. I hear the whirr of wheels, the rattle of the loom, the roar of leather belts. the shouting of the mill boss; and there, in among that bustle and clatter and ceaseless racket, I see mere children watching wheels, instead of birds; tending cotton when they should be at their books; growing old and blunted in body, mind and spirit, when they should be learning lessons in God's wonderful out-ofdoors. Mere children driven into slavery by the laziness of lying parents or the greed of northern capital. And what you may see in the cotton mills of Dixie, you may see in the

glass works of New Jersey, the mines of Pennsylvania, or in the sweat shops of New York. Is such stealing wise? The amount of wholesale and un-

r strained robbery that takes place in our public life is enormous. It would seem that the sense of honesty is on the decline did we not know The caliber of the consciences of a host of men who administer the affairs of the main meonle is not very large. Dishonesty is, strangely, even yet, with many leaders in our political life, a synonym for assured success. Then shalt not steal" is left out of their moral code. To be bonest, to be square, is, with them, to be marked for defeat. When we read in our daily papers of the shameless frauds perpetrated upon the Government by corporations, by and with the consent of those who make and those who administer our laws: when we loarn from time to time that hosts of men women are ruined by got-richquick syndicates; when we find daily instances of wholesale defa'eations by men of trust and repute and former seeming probity; when we see the expressed will of the same an e't' zenship of self-governing communities made the football of rollited be: gands, and whole States baneath the power of political bucca cors; is it any wonder that we feel at times that

the sense of the unrighteousness of stealing has been abandoned by many in control of affairs in public life: We need an enlightened public conscience. Men must be made to feel and to know that corporate and pubic thievery, as private, are contrary to the law of God. Statesmen who wink at and foster robbery of the treasuries ought to be returned to private life, if nothing more. Pol'ticians who are out for graft must be relegated to the rear. Clean men must cut the way to the regeneration of our social life. The crowd of unwholesome and immoral civic parasites who despoil and besmirch communal life should be removed from

power and influence. "Thou shalt not steal" said Moses. So says Christ to us. All that Moses asked of Israel, Christ demands of America. No man can steal and be plumb to the law of love. With the entrance of Jesus the heart will seek to give rather than to get; and with the soul that walks with Moses' God, the right will ever reign supreme. But despite all the unwholesome-

the alarming harvest of to-day, we

ness around us, the signs of the times presage a glorious transformation that is near at hand. Whatever may have been the cvil sowing of yesterday, and whatever may be

need not fear for the harvest of tomorrow. The Lord is coming into Society is coming to its senses and better men are moving to the front. The dormant will of a mighty people is awaking and woe betide the wicked charlatan who fails to see the writing on the wall, or seeing, fails to head it. And the awaken.ng will come most largely, as in the nature of the case it ought, among the common people of the and; those at whom the unphiloophical slander is so often hurled at they are not worthy to be trusted ecause they are so fickle, so foolish and so weak.

That a social regeneration and moral revival is taking place in soetv no man may, with reason, onbt. It is in the air. Men are andying moral standards that we have never, or seldom, and employed in the judging of inlividual and public actions. The tewspaper to-day blazes the trail pend of the pulpir, and many an edtorial handles the ethical cudgel more forcefully and effectively than many a sermon. Men, within and without the church, are asking for more decisive, concrete, fearless ethical preaching from the pulpits of our and. Ecclesiastical authorities are hesitant about receiving the money of our tainted milliannines, not be cause they are convinced that money self can partale of the moral qualiies of the individual who possesses t, no matter how led a man he may he or however flagitionally his money may have been acquired; but because they do not want to become suspected of being receivers of stolen goods or lay ! nemserves open to the charge, ust or unjust, of compounding wick-Reform movements are rife, and the bottom plank of the reformation platform is, almost without exception, in substance, the Eighth Word of the Mosaic law.

Now and again we bear it said that hose who promise us reform will, in their turn, when they shall have enored into power, exploit the people for their own advantage, as has been come of yore. I do not believe that this is so, as I read and interpret to-day's events: but of this I am sure, that they who betray the conderce of the people under the promise of a clean reform, will go down, at a later day, to a political disaster boside which the downfall of an Arnold will be counted tame.

'and in hand with the moral oformation, a religious revival which all purify men's souls will sween the land. Spiritual blessedness and joy and neace in a holy spirit" will ecome the chief desire of men's Having tried the comfort hearts. that the world gives and found it faulty, men will seek the peace of God which passeth all human comprehension, which the world cannot give and which the world cannot take away. Let us place our trust in the God of Israel and of America. Let us face the future with a cheer.

Plowing Around a Rock. "I had plowed around a rock in one of my fields for about five years," said a farmer, "and I had broken a mowing-machine knife against it, besides losing the use of the ground in which it lay, because I supposed that it was such a large rock that it would take too much time and labor to remove it. But, to-day, when I began to plow for corn, I thought that by and by I might break my cultivator against that rock; so I took a crowbar, intending to poke around it, and find out the size once for all. And it was one of the surprises of my life to find that it was little more than two feet long. It was standing on its edge, and was so light that I could

into the wagon without help." "The first time you really faced your trouble you conquered it," I replied aloud, but continued to enlarge upon the subject all to myself, for I do believe that before we pray, or better, while we pray, we should look

our troubles squarely in the face. We-shiver and shake and shrink, and sometimes we do not dare to pray about a trouble because it makes it seem so real, not even knowing what we wish the Lord to do about it, when if we would face the trouble and call it by its name one-half of its terror would be gone.

The trouble that lies down with us at night, and confronts us on first waking in the morning, is not the trouble that we have faced, but the trouble whose proportions we do not

Let us not allow our unmapped trouble to make barren the years of our lives, but face it, and with God's help work out our salvation through

The Great Weaver. Life is a great shuttle. But the pattern grows, the web is wrought It takes both dark threadsand golden to work out God's design. You cannot judge the purpose of the Weaver by the thrust of the shuttle or the weave of one thread, whether it is dark or bright. "All things work together for good to them that love We are yet on the loom. The shuttles are not yet empty. Give God time to put this and that, war, threads and bright, together, and complete the purpose of His Provi-

The Law of Growth.

There comes a time when the chestnut burr opens up intuitively and the nut rolls out-there is a time when an apple gets so luscious and ripe it can hang no longer on the tree and falls-there comes a ti when the chicken gats too big for shell and picks its way out and me ifests his larger form of life. The comes a time when every jussoul that keers in harmony with the will walk into the experience of holiness .- T. H. Nelson

or told a incle cos shinsie. It is a ered with cener is really a tile as lasting a Lecomes more it is learn. rmingham Le make his own ed that every man cement, there w" been in co of come: ment o i. ing. is high now, but mone nles and no p Cheap machine: and a lif s as and plant? ingation ar the knowledge is the price outside ities will be cheaper. We are bribaing the ce ment age, and c be the house of

A MAN OF PRINCIPAL. "You might mow the grass or car-

ry in some stove wood," suggested he housewife. "Lady." answered Plofting Pete, "I e'ones to de army of de unem-

"I ain't gein' to be no base deserier."—Washington Sar.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Church Extension .- Luke 4.16; John 18.20; Acts 9.20.

Daily Readings. God honored in the building of the tabernacie.-Exod. 40, 24 38. God honored in the building of the temple.- I Kings S. 10-11. God honored in the building of the

gragogue.-Luke 7. 1-10. Liberality is a mark of love. -Exod.

30 26.29.

for.-Psa. 84. The Board of Church Extension of our church is, so to say, a big committee of the church charged by General Conference with the duty of alding in the crection of church edifices in places where, locally, the people are not able to build alone. The need of an agency of this kind was felt a hal, century ago and more, but no organization was effected until 1864 It storted out as a "Society," but being adopted by the General Conference it became a "Board." Feeble in deed were its beginnings and its

first secretary, Dr. Monroe, met a tragic death. But under the Napola onic leadership of the late Dr. A. J Kynett, the movement attained strength and momentum until it has come to rank as second only in importance to the Missionary Society it-

It is well for us to reread the fas-

cinating accounts of how God showed his feeling toward the people at the completion of the tabernacle, and again when Solomon finished and dedicated his temple. The "glory of the Lord" filled both tent and temple. The centurion who had built for the Jews a synagogue was a modest and self depreciating man, but doubtless his generosity and devotion were counted in when Jesus marveled, and said, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Liberality in by ilding a house of God betokens faith, and it is never unobserved of heaven The people bring much more than erough," those in charge cried at the profusion of offerings for the building of the tabernacle. O. if it could be so now there would be no homeless con gregations; nor buildings which do not represent the ability of the peo-

represented. Perhaps this computation will enable us the better to comprehend the magnitude of the work of the Board of Church Extension; If the churches aided from the beginning were placed three and one half unles apart they would make a line nearly twice around the globe-if that were possible. Or, if placed side by side and each church given fifty feet front, they would make a street of solid church walls more than forty-seven miles in length.

ple; nor crushing debts; nor driving

heavily of the wheels of the mission-

ary enterprises, by whatever agency

NOVEMBER FOURTH

The Blessedness of Communion with

If we are in lack of comfort, we do not know the Comforter. The test of rel gion is joy. It is folly to dream of knowing Cirist till we are ready to be known

o' Him. He will give Himself to us when we give ourselves to H.m. Christ does not say, "Obey me, love but, "If you love me, you will

obey me. If we have doubts, it is because we have not the Spirit; the two cannot live together.

Suggestions.

Communion with Christ means unien with his work, His people, and Lis person.

There can be no acquaintance with Christ, any more than with a human irlend, without the spending of time with Chr.st.

The more regular we are in our commun.on with Carist, the more we s...all commune with Him also at ir regular times. The noble phrase, "Practise the presence of God." implies the truth

that perfect communion comes only after much communion. Illustrations. God is here, and it is our fault if we do not peceive Him, just as the

Rontgen rays have always been in existence, though men did not see The problem of wireless telegraphy was solved when that marvellously delicate receiver was invented; but God's heart is instantly responsive to

the least impluse from earth. Men spoil a conversation when they insist on monologues. There is no communion with God unless we will listen as well as speak.

Conversation between two friends is based on sympathy and in its turn increases sympathy. It is so with communion with God.

Questions.

Do I spend eflough time in prayer? Do I allow worldly thoughts to vitlate my prayers? Is Christ's presence real to me when

Naps and the Health. Prolonged "forty winks" during the day are severely condemned by many doctors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have found that in the ordinary course in the human being there is the greats est vitality between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and the least between 2 c'clock and 6 in the morning. Long sleens during the day interiere with this order of nature and sometimes affect various organs, causing headache. The nap of forty winks, but only forty, proves refreshing to many because it is too short to have an injurious consequences .- London Telegraph.

If it takes nine tailors to make a man, demands the Baltimore American, how many does it take to make him ridiculous is a query that is likely to be put by the one who is prone to let custom have her ancient sway as he considers the announcement from the English metropolis that blue evening dress will be the

ولانت المستملة الألاب الد

One hundred and six years, the stretch of time lying between 1800 and 1906, is a comparatively short period measured by the ages of the old world nations, but it include: within its limits almost the birth and practically all the development which the United States have undergone The Department of Commerce and Labor throws light upon the course and the extent of this growth in a pumhlet receit issued. In 1806 the area of the United States was \$27,844 square miles, the population was 5,308,483, the public debt \$82, The church a holy place .- Exod. 976,294, the money in circulation. The church a place to be longed \$16,000,000. In 1906 the area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska is 3,025,300 square miles; the popu lation, 84.545,000; the public debt, \$964,435,686; the money in circulation, \$673.327,609 of gold and \$188,-474,995 of silver. The total money in circulation in 1800 was \$26,500. 000, or \$5 per citizen, while in 1906 the money in circulation is \$2,744, 483,830, or \$32.42 per citizen. In 1861 the number of pensioners was

SKIN ERUPTIONS 35 YEARS.

8,636, receiving \$1,034,600; in 1906

the number of pensioners is 985.971.

receiving \$141,034,652 .- Charlotte, N.

C. Observer.

Suffered Severely With Eczena All Over Body-AThousand Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

"For over thirty-five years 1 was a severe sufferer from eczema. The eruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times. and they said there was no cure for me, I have taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for dectors. without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two poxes / uticara Ointment, and 'we betties of Catioura Resolvent, two treatments in ail, I am now well and completely cured. A thousand thanks to Cuticora. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Lemedies. John T. Renen. Richmondale. Ress Co., Ohio, July 17, 1905."

There is no reason why men should not love their enemies as they love themselves, especially if they happen to be their own worst enemies.

A Good Record.

Out of all the external remedies on the market we doubt if there is one that has the record of that world-renowned norous plaster—Alicock's. It has now been in use sixty years, and still continues to be as popular as ever in doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is the remedy we all need when suffering from form of ache or pain resulting from any form of ache or pain resulting from taking cold or over-strain.

Allcock's Plasters are sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

The greatest length of time which any bottle has been known to remain affoat is twenty-one years. A hottle containing a message, which was thrown overboard by an American sea captain off Newfoundland in 1878, was picked up off the west coast of Ireland early in 1899.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased nortion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by consti-tutional remadles. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfeet hearing, and whom this intirals closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken on and this fulle restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed foraver. Nine cases out of tea are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the musons surfaces.
We will give One Fundred Pollars for any case of Deafness (caused by estarth' that eannot be enred by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send fo-

circulars free. F.T. Thever & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Drug ists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constination. Postal facilities in China are re-

ported to be improving through the service on fast trains between Pekir and Hankow. These are expected to make the run in thirty-six hours.

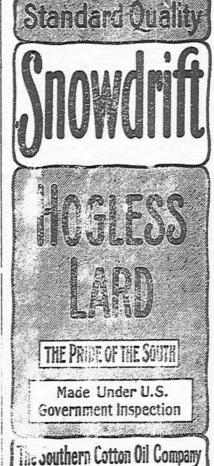
YOU CANNOT

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal con-

ditions of the mucous membrane such as nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach. But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness. Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine ills ever

produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists. Send for Free Trial Box THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.



ine Farmer's wile

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and givesit a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood. If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are

derangements.

The best agents known to medical science for the core of the those symptoms and conditions, as attested by the writings of leading teachers and practitioners of nil the several schools of medical practice have been skillfully and harmoniousl combined in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery. That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will but mail a postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., ier a free copy of his booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving

suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy

gestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant

liver with the usual accompanying indi

The dog rages at the stone, not at him who throws it .- From the Ger-

the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and show-

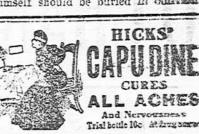
ing what the most eminent medical men

of the age say of them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Caildren teething softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottle

The first thing a woman does after being introduced to a man is to look at the hands for the purpose of finding out whether he works or not.

any man who is dead in love himself should be buried in obliviou.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes



SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PROCESS Men's Shoes, 35 to \$1.50. Boys' Shoes, 35 to \$1.50. Boys' Shoes, 35 to \$1.55. Women's Shoes, 34.00 to \$1.50. Miss.s' & Children's Shoes, 54.25 to \$1.00. Try W. L. Doughes Women's Blases and Children's shoes; for style, 6t and went they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Doughts shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better. wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

than any other make.

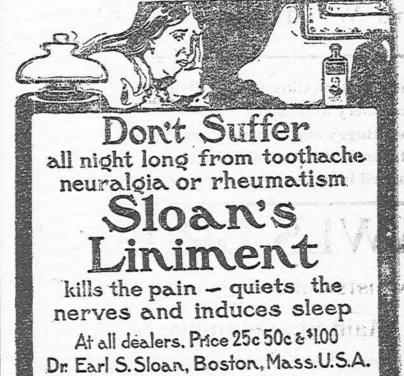
Wherever you live, you can obtain W. K.
Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and interior shoes. Take no subsett tute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Doughastener and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used: they will not meer because Write for illustrated Catalog of Farl Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 18, Brockton, Mose.

WATCHES Tour local Agency or the tion, Watch fee or attroduction of goods Tourn or an are the true posts. Catalante WATCH CO., Orie hs. Net.

So. 44-'06. if afficted Thompson's Eye Water



Woman's Health

depends so much upon her functions, that the least upset of them affects her whole system. It is the little things that count, in woman's life and health. The little pains, and other symptoms of womanly disorder, soon lead up to big things, --- serious pains, serious diseases. It is for just these ordinary, common, womanly troubles, that the use of a gentle, strengthening, female tonic, like

Woman's Relief

has been found so successful, in thousands of cases. in relieving and curing. "I had been troubled with female complaints for 12 months," writes Mrs. Bettie Arp, of Ballplay, Tenn., "and although I was under doctors' care for four months, they did but little good. I took one bottle of Wine of Carduir and one dollar's worth of Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I am better. I believe Cardus. saved my life. We are poor people, but I shall always keep it in the house." It relieves woman's worst pains and regulates fitful functions. Try it.

At All Druggists in \$1.00 Bottles

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and staffing age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable 64-page Book on "HOME TREAT-MENT FOR WOMEN." Address Ladies' Advicory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.