THE PULPIT.

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. M. W. STRYKER. PRESIDENT OF HAMILTON COLLECE

Subject: Service.

Brooklyn, N. Y.-Dr. M. W. Stryker, resident of Hamilton College, Clinton, Y., occupied the pulpit of the Hanon Place M. E. Church in the absence f Dr. Locke, the pastor. He preached ne following sermon on "Service:" My text is that verse in the twelfth napter of the epistle to the Romans in hich the apostle says that there are ome things hard to be understood hich the unlearned and the unstable rest to their own destruction. It is ue that Satan often hides in the dark ssages of God's word. It is also true e not those that the intellect has to have not found the ninth chapter of think straight than it is to be good, is a wonderful thing that, after all teere mighty, reverberating words, that the straight the very heights and denths of the concern the deeds. For my part, thank they are good because they can cry. They pay \$1.50 for the privilege of weeping. We all know how we smooth ourselves when a tear comes. We feel penitent and say, "We are not so bad as we thought." It is a toy engine, the wheels go, but it does not advance. A perfect engine is meant to do something in the world, and so ravel and explain, but the things compact up to this point, it all broadto administrative matters. I notice at the thing about the twelfth chapways true that if you get light in with all its dangers and perils and irkness will go out. The way to keep joys. hearts empty of evil is to fill them to the brim with good. We do not the darkness out of this room with broom, but with a match or a spark. r. Thomas Chalmers used to speak fection." nounted to anything the honest, pure e of a true woman has been an inntive to him to make something of mself for her sake; and whenever the art it drives out evil and seeks to othe itself with living and loyal acat is not my experience.

ask anything that is not rational. ristianity and Christian living can e account of themselves. There is thing so silly as to be a sinner. It kes angels weep and devils laugh see a man trying to serve God and nself. That man is walking north d south; it is a straddle. Now Paul s it is a reasonable service. He d, try it, put it to the proof, and he s an expert who had tried it for irty years. I am going to take one cial line of analogy. You have en heard it said of a man of intense tivity that he was a "perfect steam " and that would be said more ten if there were more men who ere what they ought to be, "a perfect eam engine." I think there is a sersinew and muscle are called into ping or loitering.

service of God. This is no time for church. ook out upon this world and see v God is compressing and packing together. If we won't take our spel in the missionary ship, it shall in the warship. Somehow men are ing to be brought together. We are conceited lot, we Americans, but we not like to be told so. We have a od thing, and like to keep it. We y of the Chinese, "shut them out; them aside." And perhaps of some ers, also, "Don't let those good-forthing Russians, Poles and Italians Bless your heart! Your great ndfather or grandmother was nothbut an emigrant-mine was a tchman, at that. We are all the dren of immigrants; we are all inders on this continent. The only dericans are not now citizens, but e on pensions. We have stolen eventually and her appetite, and there was danger rope and Asia and go there, God will ng those people here. Let them could bear so much sorrow!"
ne. I laugh at all this talk about "I did not bear it," was the cking immigration. King Canute ght just as well have tried to throw the waves with his mandate. In ertain sense it is proper to say that it was nearly daylight, it is dawn, manufacture of locomotives. hat wonderful, intricate enginemade it? Did a baby locomotive

ools and homes ought to engage in it is evolution. Evolution deer made anything. The process of king is evolution. If you ask me believe God made this world by If we would cess, I say yes. That is the way He kes everything. When He makes thing that can grow He gives it ger the pattern, the larger the plan. steam engine is a fine instance of esents his Creator's idea and inon. It is a wonderful epitome of Fadyen. d working for an intended end; of prose perfected by thought. And bodies? They just happened? steam engine had to be made and are an accident? A master menic and designer, he is a mere

nd, second, your perfect steam enis made with a purpose. The se it is his; it is his to use and conbut it is not his to sell. It is his sunny South.-Mark Guy Pearse. ake care of and to get as much as an out of, but in no other way. But takes a notion that he can run out of style.

the whole road and ignore schedules and orders then very soon from him will be taken even that which he seemed to have. Now, we do not own our bodies-these engines. We are the gineers, but not the owners. My

'y is mine only in a relative sense. am to give account for it. You say, "May not a man do what he will with his own?" Certainly, if you own anything. What is the engine for? To look at? No. for use. Is it made to be destroyed? If so it might just as well be made of wood and paint or a chromo engine. Some men are such they look like the real thing, but they do not act like it. You have seen a model engine under a glass case; that you wind up. The wheels go, but the engine does not. The wheels work easily because they don't touch the track. I have seen some men and I suppose there are some women, who are wound up with keys. The wheels at the hardest things to understand buzz, but there is nothing done. There are people who sit in a theatre, and the tears run down their cheeks, and they

earch the very heights and depths of to do something in the world, and so he plan of God that make this letter are we if coupled to the task that God gives us. Some people don't want to is out in the most natural fashion pull, they want to be pulled. You always see a dead engine in the middle of a train. Which end of the train r is that it does not say anything do you like, the front or somewhere out what we must not do. It is in the middle? God give us the front, Perfect engines get hold of the track.

Orders come with lightning rapidity to the engineer, and they must be obeyed without question. The responsibility for the orders is not with him, out the "expulsive power of the new cection." To many a man who never God can run this world, but He has put it into your hands to run your-self. When you stop at the end of the road you can be perfectly certain that if the passengers are too busy to take we of God comes into the human notice of you, you will not be forgotten by the manager. Well, I have mixed The engineer and the engine toon; and if there is any one who thinks gether—that is the way we are. We see deed is easy and the doctrine hard, are the engines? Yes. We are engineers? Yes. I said at the outset, "You want to speak to-night upon this cial admonition to service which a great analogy in it. I think there aul says is reasonable. God does is a living parable for those who have eyes and ears. Respoisibility? Yes, lot's of it. But, then, who will shirk that? Danger? Plenty, but you are a man. Work? Yes, but that is all you are for. We are not made for nothing. Covet the place. Ride with hand on the throttle, making the best time, within safety, that a man can make. Ride right over the driving wheel. There is where the best men have always sat. Then, by and by, when this engine is worn out, you will get a

Morbus Sabbaticus.

better one.

Morbus Sabbaticus, or Sunday sickness, a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes on suddenly on every Sunday; no symptoms are on in that, and I am going to try felt on Saturday night; the patient get at it. You will help. You will sleeps well and wakes feeling well; ink a great many things which I eats a hearty breakfast, but about on't and preach a sermon to your- church time the attack comes on and ves about being perfect steam en- continues until services are over for For our present purposes we the morning. Then the patient feels ll talk about that particular style of easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the am engine, the railway locomotive. afternoon he feels much better, and is nerica is doing a great business in able to take a walk, talk about politics, aking these, and wherever they are and read the Sunday papers; he eats t-Africa or South America or Asia, a hearty supper, but about church time ery one of them is a kind of mission he has another attack and stays at force, a living testimony of that home. He retires early, sleeps well ce and skill which are resident in and wakes up Monday morning remankind. The call now is loud freshed and able to go to work, and clear for Americans who shall be does not have any symptoms of the disre committed to teach the world case until the following Sunday. The unbood. The tide of time is rising peculiar features are as follows: 1 It always attacks members of

2. It never makes it appearance ex-

cept on the Sabbath. 3. The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with the sleep or appetite. 4. It never lasts more than twentyfour hours.

5. It generaly attacks the head of the family.

6. No physician is ever called. 7. It always proves fatal in the end-

to the soul. 8. No remedy is known for it except

 Religion is the only antidote.
 It is becoming fearfully prevalent and is sweeping thousands every year prematurely to destruction.

Humanity's Burden Bearer.

thing they had that was in sight. of her health breaking down under it. one day when it seemed especially d's plan is to keep the races of this d's plan is to keep the races of this rid marching and moving. Yet, mehow, some cannot get it through ir thick heads, their gold-plated ads, their noddles, hard with cruel day when it seemed especially the day when it seemed especially one day when it seemed especially one is plant in the seemed especially one in the seemed especially one day when it seemed especially deavy, she noticed lying on the table near her alittle tract called "Hannah's Faith." Attracted by the title, she picked it up and began to read it, little knowing that it was to create a revolution of the seemed especially one day when it seemed especially deavy, she noticed lying on the table near her a little tract called "Hannah's Faith." Attracted by the title, she picked it up and began to read it, little knowing that it was to create a revolution of the seemed especially deavy, she noticed lying on the table near her a little tract called "Hannah's Faith." Attracted by the title, she picked it up and began to read it, little knowing that it was to create a revolution of the seemed especially deavy. bitions and paltry pride, that when Scripture says, "He made of one od all nations," it means what it s. If you won't learn it by peace life of unusual sorrow. She was giving learn it by war; if you won't ling the history of her life to a kind visrn it in Bibles, you will learn it by litor on one occasion. and at the close lets; if you won't learn it in packed the visitor said: "O, Hannah. I do not see how you

"I did not bear it," was the quick reply; "the Lord bore it for me."

A Hard Lesson.

Of all the lessons that humanity has d is a mighty utilitarian. It is a at time for service; we need to wake to learn to wait. Not to wait with folded hands, that claim life's prizes at things are coming. Therefore, I without previous effort, but, having that that our churches, colleges, struggled and crowded the slow years with trial, seeing no result such as effort seemed to warrant-nay, perhaps disaster instead-to stand firm at such a crisis of existence, to preserve one's w up into that great machine? You poise and self-respect, not to lose hold or relax effort, is greatness, whether bes the way a thing is made, but achieved by man or woman.-Reformed

The Past a Guarantee For the Future. If we would reassure our restless hearts that our future is in the hands of God we have but to scan our past. Can any man that is not altogether hance to grow. His plans are made I don't care where He began! I more for where He ends. You ersed without surprise and awe as he it took a long while. Yes, the terious footprints of the living God? We thought we were going a way of ution. It is man's creation and it our own, and all the time we have been on the King's highway,-J. E. Mc-

Our Can and Our Will.

Men differ even more in their amounts of will than their amounts of can, and one's individual success or failure is established more by his own amount of will than his amount of can. nce? Do not think it. Where is reason? God is back of this adapon, this mighty thing that we call much will I do of what I can?—Will-much will I do of what I can I do of what I do of what I do of what I can I do of what I d much will I do of what I can?-Will-Our purposes are the service. am C. Gannett.

Looking For the Saviour. Some people live looking within at road company owns it. They emtheir failures. Some live looking an engineer to run it. Now in a around at their hindrances. Some live looking for the Saviour-they face the

Many would rather be in sin than



New York City.-Such charming and attractive waists as this one are greatly in vogue both for costumes and for



of the fashionable materials. In this instance sage green messaline satin is combined with cream lace over chiffon, but the design would be equally satiscolor that might be preferred and in yoke that renders it a deserved and such pretty, soft wools as voile, chiffon, etamine and the like. The wide chemisette makes a special and characteristic feature, which combines with the deep fitted girdle most effectively, and the elbow sleeves with their wide frills are most graceful and attractive.

The waist is made with fronts and back that can be either tucked or and are arranged over a fitted lining, the front edges being finished with box pleats and the closing of the waist beat the centre front. The sleeves are finished with frills of race, but they can be made longer, forming three puffs with deep cuffs, whenever preferred.

Linen Sailor Hats.

Linen sailor hats will be popular to wear with linen gowns, and when the gowns are embroidered it is the thing to have a matching embroidery on the hat. Several shops make a specialty of these exacting little requirements and their charges are so moderate that, unless one is an expert embroiderer, it is better not to attempt them at home.

Millinery Hints.

Black and white millinery is modish, as it almost always is. A fine straw hat in a round shape had for trimming a crush band of black velvet and a pompom of pure white ostrich tips with a large aigrette. The polo turbans are simple enough, but they are so undeniably bizarre that they do not look simple.

Brussells Nets Lovely.

The flowered Brussels nets are exceedingly lovely, and mounted over silk slips, or even fine white Swiss linings, make charming, semi-formal gowns. Some are being made up as dinner gowns. Those having linings of white Swiss muslin-which launders wellcan be wonderfully "freshened" throughout the season.

Tuck Shirred Yoke Walst.

There is a peculiar charm found in the simple blouse shirred to form a pertain favorite. This one is graceful in the extreme and can be made high at the neck with long sleeves or low with sleeves of elbow length, so becoming practically two models. All really fashionable materials are soft and well adapted to the shirrings and consequently the opportunity for making a satisfactory choice is ample. Dotted shirred at the shoulders to form points | crepe de Chine with lace over chiffon is the combination illustrated, and very charming it is, but there are many other silks equally desirable, and the ing made invisibly, that of the lining pretty voiles and eoliennes are always attractive so treated while for evening wear flowered organdies and nets, chiffon and the like are in the height of style. The waist is made over a fitted foun-

The quantity of material required for I dation, which serves to keep the shir-

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



yards twenty-one, three and threequarter yards twenty-seven or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide with one and one-eighth of allover silk lace and two and a half yards of lace for frills, and three-quarter rards of silk for belt.

Broderie Anglaise the Vogue. Broderie Anglaise, or eyelet em-

broidery, is still very much the thing. and most of the all over embroideries and flouncings are of this order. The robe patterns, too, both in linen and batiste, are in eyelet designs. The heavy raised embroideries are also popular, and there is a high dot design which is much sought for, ap parently. How it is to be successfully laundered is a mystery.

Organdie Lined.

One of the loveliest evening coats is of sage green oriental satin, the softest and richest of weaves. It is built with Empire tendencies, and is finished off with cord braiding made of gold tissue. But the beautiful part of it is the lining. It is interesting, too, being of sheerest, softest white organdie, strewn with buff posies and a wee bit of foliage. It looks both dainty and cool.

Painted Shoes.

The great fad for more or less fancy shoes is observable in many directions. Not only are these colored shoes! One white shoe (a suede oxford) has cornflowers daintily painted on the toes. One cannot but wonder if they will been fired!

the medium size is four and five-eighth | rings firmly in place, and when made of transparent material requires an interlining of chiffon cut exactly like the outside below the shirrings, this interlining giving a peculiarly soft and delightful effect. The sleeves are shirred to form three puffs when long, two puffs and the frill when in elbow length, and the waist is finished with a becoming shirred belt.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is six yards twenty-



one, ave yards twenty-seven or three and a quarter yards forty-four inches not wash off. Certainly they have not wide with three-quarter yards of allover lace for collar and cuffs.

GAS AND WATER.

IS ONE AS NECESSARY AS THE OTHER?

Citizens of Large Cities Say It Is.

New York, June 13 .- In the recent agitation here about the price of gas, the demand for lower rates was supported by the argument that every resident is as dependent upon a supply of gas as upon a supply of good water.

It has come to pass that the day laborer uses gas as his only fuel for cooking, because of economy, and the rich man uses gas on account of its convenience. Gas for lighting, with modern improvements in burners, is cheaper, better and more satisfactory than any other kind of light. Gas sells at \$1.00 per thousand cubic feet in large cities, and from that to as high as \$3.00 in smaller towns.

The consumer of gas in the country uses Acetylene (pronounced a-set-alene), and each user makes his own gas and is independent of Gas and Electric Companies. Acetylene is a more perfect illuminant than the gas sold by the big gas companies in the cities, and the cost to the smallest user is about the equivalent of city gas at 85 cents per thousand.

Acetylene is the modern artificial light, the latest addition to the many inventions that have become daily ne cessities

The light from an acetylene flame is soft, steady and brilliant, and in quality is only rivaled by the sun's rays. If water and a solid material known as Calcium Carbide are brought into contact, the immediate result is the making of this wonderful gas. The generation of acetylehe is so simple that experience or even apparatus is not necessary to make it. If it is desired to make it for practical lighting, and to keep it for immediate use, then a small machine called an "Acetylene Generator" is employed. There are many responsible concerns making acetylene generators. In practice this gas is distributed in small pipes throughout buildings, grounds or entire cities and towns in the same manner as ordinary city gas. Acetylene is the only satisfactory means of lighting isolated buildings located in the country or suburbs at a distance from city gas or electric plants.

An Ugly Customer.

The giant of the whole spider family is the "hound" or "dog" spider of Madagascar. Its body weighs almost a pound, and each of its eight legs is longer and larger in diameter than the common cedar pencil. Each of its mandibles is three-fourths of an inch in length and very strong.

The dog spider does not spread a net and lie in wait for its prey, as do the gigantic bird spiders of Ceylon, but "follows the trail" in exact imitation of a hound. It will follow a faint scent to and fro through the weeds and underbrush until the course is ascertained, and then suddenly dart off in a bee line and quickly overtake the lizard, rat, mole or other animal of which it is in pursuit. It has been known to capture and kill lizards a foot or more in length, and Prof. Barnaby tell us of one which pounced upon and killed a full-grown rat.

The dog spider is said to be the only variety among the larger species of spiders which is absolutely non-venomous, there being no more danger in its bite than there is that of a squirrel or a rabbit.-Boston Transcript.

Noon and High Noon.

Some explanation for the confusion in people's minds as to the right definition of afternoon may be found in the old confusion between noon and midday. Noon, of course, was originally at 3 o'clock in the afternoon-if the "bull" be permitted-the hour when the monks said their "Nones" or noon song. The reason that it was put back to 12 o'clock may lie in the fact that the monks were not allowed to eat their dinner until after they had said Nones; for in time they anticipated the service, and their dinner, by saying Nones immediately after the midday service, and that is probably how midday came to be called noon. In the old almanacs noon is generally marked at midday and high noon as at 3 .- London Chronicle.

The Vampire Bat.

The vampire bat is a small, winged animal, that lives on blood sucked from large animals. It has a large, sharp tooth in each jaw, with which its wounds are made, usually in sleeping victims. Its internal organs are adapted to an exclusively liquid diet, Its repeated visits may weaken dangerously the man or other creature attacked, and places it frequents certainly would be unwholesome spots to sleep in, yet the vampire isn't to be dreaded as fictionists would have it.

Fortunes in Cat's Meat.

The cat's-meat man is almost exclusively a London institution. Certain rounds have been sold for as much as \$1500 as going concerns, and many such rounds change hands at a price for the good-will of from \$100 to \$500. Several London cats'-meat men have made considerable fortunes.-Chicago Journal.

Liberia exports about 50,000,000 gal-N.Y.-24 lons of palm oil a year.

FITSpermanently cured. Nofits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The latest Paris edict is that women

Ladies Can Wear Shoes
One size smaller after using Allen's FootEase, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes
easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching
feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At
all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accent any substitute. Trial package Fare by cept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Tokio is about fourteen hours ahead of New York.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allayspain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle, The bayonet's importance is recognized all over the world to-day.

Ido not believe Piso's Cure for Consumptionhas an equal for coughs and colds,—John F.Boyen, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The microbe now flourishes mightily in the attention of the world.

Tit For Tat. A British officer, in his expense list on Government service, put down, "Porter, twopence." The War Office, in a verbose letter, pointed out that Item did not represent refreshments, but a fee to a carrier. The Office replied: "You should have said 'porterage.' " The officer treasured the hint. Next time he had occasion to take a hackney coach he put down in his ac- the public libraries is spreading in counts, "Cabbage, 2 shillings."

Railway Rate Legislation.

At the biennial convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, recently held at Portland, Oregon, resolutions were unanimously adopted voicing their sentiments as to the effect of proposed railway rate legislation on the 1,300,000 railroad employes, whom they his head, so that all the hair came out, and in part represented. These resolutions it itched so bad he would scratch until the "indorse the attitude of President Roosevelt in condemning secret rebates | and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I applied and other illegalities, and commend the attitude of the heads of American railways, who, with practical unanimity, have joined with the President on this question." They then respectfully point out to Congress the "inadvisability of legislation vesting in the hands of a commission power over railway rates, now lower by far in the United States than in any other country," because such regulation would "result in litigation and confusion and inevitably tend to an enforced reduction in rates, irrespective of the question of the ability of the railroads to stand the reduction, especially in view of the increased cost of their supplies and materials." They further protested against such power being given to the present Interstate Commission because "the proposed legislation is not in harmony with our idea of American jurisprudence, inasmuch as it contemplates that a single body shall have the right to investigate, indict, try, condemn and then enforce its decisions at the cost of the carriers, pending appeal, which is manifestly inequitable."

The conductors base their demand for only such legislation, if any, as would "secure and insure justice and equity and preserve equal rights to all parties concerned" on the ground that the low cost of transportation "is the result of the efficiency of American railway management and operation which have built up the country through constant improvement and development of territory, while at the same time recognition has been given to the value of intelligence among employes in contrast to foreign methods, where high freight rates and lowest wages to employes obtain."

In pressing their claim against legislation adverse to their interests, they point out the fact that "the freight rates of this country average only two per cent. of the cost of articles to the consumer, thus making the freight rate so insignificant a factor in the selling price that numerous standard articles are sold at the same price in all parts of the country.'

Origin of Jack and Jill.

A writer on Norway says: familiar nursery friends Jack and Jill are descendants of Hjuki and Bil, the ebbing and flowing tides, the tumbling crests of which, breaking one over another as the waves wash the shore, are rather aptly described in the nursery rhyme."

The styles which will prevail in furs the coming season are the various grades of muskrat, natural, blended and black, only the backs, and not the bellies, being used.

THREE YEARS AFTER.

Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union sattion, Denver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. Doan's Kidney Pills absolutely stopped my backache. I have

never had a pain or a twinge since." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

The Current Vogue.

Just at present children are all the fashion and no self-respecting young matron goes anywhere without her olive branches in full view. Those who have no children to parade buy a toy dog or a marmoset, and are presumably just as happy. We live in an age which wants to be thought affectionate.-London Madame.

A Blacksmith's Science

The editor mentioned last week as wanting somebody who could give absent treatment to his ailing gasoline engine now announces that he failed refreshments, while in the execution to find help in that direction, but that of public duty, were not chargeable to the village blacksmith, by the laying the nation. The officer replied that the on of hands and the use of a few words usually printed -, has effected a cure.-Forest Grove (Ore.) Times.

The fashion of blacking out the betting news in the newspapers on file in

England.

MILK CRUST ON BABY

Lost All His Hair-Scratched Till Blood Ran-Grateful Mother Tells of

His Cure by Cuticura For 75c. "When our baby boy was three months old he had the milk crust very badly on blood ran. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap the Cuticura and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used half of the box it was entirely cured, his hair come menced to grow out nicely again, and he has had no return of the trouble. (Signed) Mrs. H. P. Holmes, Ashland, Or."

John Rigley Carter succeeds Henry White as first secretary of the American Embassy in London.

WO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pink! am's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convinc-ingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs.



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualk fied to give helpful advice to sick women: Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation—the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help mo."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter: Her second letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimzick, 55th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

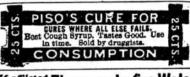
How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her—a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply!

As Mrs. Dimmick says-it saved her life Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and offers ailing women helpful advice.

for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. will give you the privilege of using his name."
E.M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.



Pleasant, Falatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sickell, Weaken or Gripe, Ic. 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 598 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



If afflicted Thompson's Eye Water

Let Common Sense Decide'



Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed to dust, germs and insects, passing through many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, is fit for your use? Of course you don't. But

LION COFFEE

is another story. The green berries, selected by keen judges at the plantation, are skillfully roasted at our factories, where precautions you would not dream of are taken to secure perfect cleanliness, flavor, strength and uniformity.

From the time the coffee leaves the factory no hand touches it till it is opened in your kitchen.

This has made LION COFFEE the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES. Millions of American Homes welcome LION COFFEE daily. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increas-

ing popularity. "Quality survives all opposition." (Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package.)
(Save your Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.