



This woman says that after months of suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her as well as ever.

Maudie E. Forgie, of Leesburg, Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I want other suffering women to know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from feminine ills so that I thought I could not live. I wrote you, and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and using the treatment you prescribed I felt like a new woman. I am now strong, and well as ever, and thank you for the good you have done me."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulence, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The Mystery of It.
Publican—"And how do you like being married, John?"
John—"Don't like it at all."
Publican—"Why, what's the matter with you, John?"
John—"Well, first thing in the morning it's money; when I go to work it's money; when I go to bed it's money; and at supper it's the same thing; but money, money, money!"
Publican—"Well, I never! What do you do with all that money?"
John—"I dunno. I ain't given her any yet."—London Punch.

When Coon's Good Eating.
A few of those who know how palatable a well cooked coon is when first frozen, then cooked and seasoned, have enjoyed a couple such suppers recently. Plenty of sweet potatoes, big red peppers, a touch of onion and old fashioned cornbread muffled on the side cause your plate to be passed and repassed to the master server, who dishes out the tender meat with fork and ladle.—Mexico Intelligencer.

Poisoning Arrow Heads.
An old Cherokee Indian recently gave away this secret of how the Indians of olden times used to poison their arrow heads for war purposes or for killing bears. They took a fresh deer liver, fastened it to a long pole, and then went to certain places where they knew they would find rattlesnakes in abundance. About midday the rattlers are all out of their dens, coiled up in the cooking sun. The bucks would poke the first rattler they found with the liver on the long pole. A rattler, unlike common snakes, always shows fight in preference to escaping. The snake would thus repeatedly strike at the liver with its fangs until its poison was all used up, whereupon it would quit striking and try slowly to move on. The bucks would then hunt up another rattler and repeat the performance, keeping up the work until the liver was well soaked with snake poison. Then the pole was carried home and fastened somewhere in an upright position until the liver became as dry as a bone. The liver was then dried to a fine powder and placed in a buckskin bag, to be used as needed for their arrows. This powder would stick like glue to any moistened surface and was death to any creature which it entered on arrows.—Dundee Advertiser.

BUILT RIGHT
Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape-Nuts Food.

The number of persons whose ailments were such that no other food could be retained at all, is large and reports are on the increase.
"For twelve years I suffered from dyspepsia, finding no food that did not distress me," writes a Wisconsin lady. "I was reduced from 145 to 90 lbs., gradually growing weaker until I could leave my bed only a short while at a time, and became unable to speak aloud."
"Three years ago I was attracted by an article on Grape-Nuts and decided to try it."
"My stomach was so weak I could not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts with milk and lime water. It helped me from the first, building up my system in a manner most astonishing to the friends who had thought my recovery impossible."
"Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, and lunch at night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts for dinner."
"I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper."
"At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts I could scarcely speak a sentence without changing words around or 'talking crooked' in some way, but my brain and nerves have become so strengthened that I no longer have that trouble." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Being" in pkgs.

NEWS BY WIRE

ROOSEVELT PLANS BIG GAME HUNT IN AFRICA.
Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt has made up his mind to have a big game hunt in South Africa next year unless unforeseen circumstances prevent. He has talked enthusiastically on the subject with visitors recently. His plan is to sail from an English port, but to make his stay in England brief and informal. Mr. Roosevelt will not make a world tour, nor will he visit the capitals of Europe. He will not, as reported, visit Australia and New Zealand. His one plan is for South Africa big game shooting, and it will take a radical reason to keep him away from that, such as a re-election, for instance.

Cleveland Kin Jailed.
Toledo.—William N. Cleveland, nephew of the ex-President, convicted a year ago as an agent of the so-called Bridge Trust, was fined \$500 and sent to jail for five days.

Senator Lodge May Preside.
Washington, D. C.—That Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, will be temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention is regarded here as almost assured.

Mercury a Tuberculosis Cure.
Washington, D. C.—That mercury can be used as an effective weapon against tuberculosis is asserted by Naval Surgeon Barton Lisle Wright in the latest issue of the United States Naval Bulletin.

Ninety Cent Gas in Washington.
Washington, D. C.—A bill providing ninety cent gas for Washington was reported to the House. It came from the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Commission Rules Chelsea.
Boston.—A bill providing for the government of the burned city of Chelsea for the next five years by a commission with powers the same as given the commission at Galveston, Texas, after the disaster in that city, was agreed upon at a meeting of representatives of the city and state reported in the Massachusetts House of Representatives under suspension of the rules.

Captain Cowles Promoted.
Washington, D. C.—The President nominated Captain William Sheffield Cowles to be a Rear-Admiral. Captain Cowles, who is the President's brother-in-law, is at present Chief of the Bureau of Equipment.

Mystery at Stanford University.
Stanford University, Cal.—Considerable mystery surrounds the exhuming by unknown persons of a steel coffin containing the body of a woman buried apparently for many years in a little graveyard on the Stanford campus. The reason for the desecration of the grave and the identity of the dead woman remain a mystery.

McKinley Home a Hospital.
Cleveland, Ohio.—The McKinley home in Canton has been given to Bishop Ignatius F. Horstman, of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, to be used as a non-sectarian hospital, open to every one. It will be known as Mercy Hospital.

Straw Hat Causes Broken Nose.
Philadelphia.—Because he wore the first straw of the season, Charles Damarat has a broken nose. A crowd of boys began to throw missiles. One of the missiles struck him on the nose.

Thaw Family Not Aiding Him.
Pittsburg, Pa.—It is reiterated here by friends of the Thaw family that there is no disposition on the part of the immediate family of Harry K. Thaw to assist him in getting out of Matteawan.

NEWS BY CABLE

EXPATRIATED ASTOR BOUGHT CHESAPEAKE FLAG.
London.—The flag of the American frigate, Chesapeake, which was taken by H. M. S. Shannon, June 1, 1813, and which was recently sold by auction in this city, has been presented to the Royal United Service Museum by William Waldorf Astor. This is the first intimation that Mr. Astor was the purchaser of the flag. It was announced at the auction that the agent who secured the trophy was acting on behalf of an American. The bugle upon which the famous Balaclava charge was sounded as well as some Crimean medals auctioned at the same time also were bought by Mr. Astor, and have been presented by him to the same museum.

Rebellion in India.
Simla, India.—A serious native rebellion has started in North India. The Mohmand tribe, the best native fighters, 10,000 strong, is already in the field. Many Afghans are joining them. Risings of other tribes are imminent.

Chemist Dies of Flag.
Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Flores Ontanea, a noted European chemist, died in this city from bubonic plague, which he contracted at the Municipal Laboratory while preparing Hafkine's prophylactic.

Dr. Barth Quits Radicals.
Frankfort, Germany.—Dr. Theodore Barth and his followers publicly withdrew from the Moderate Radical party during the National Convention which was held here.

Cholera Feared in St. Petersburg.
St. Petersburg, Russia.—The Prefect of Police has placarded the city with stringent regulations, warning the residents of an expected epidemic of cholera.

Luzon Men Pymys Race.
Manila.—Frederick Starr, Professor of Anthropology in Chicago University, says the Negritos of Central Luzon belong to the same race as the Pygmies of Central Africa.

Boycott of Japanese Spreads.
Sydney, New South Wales.—The boycott of Chinese of Japanese goods, which originated in China as an outcome of the Tatsu Maru incident of last February, has reached Sydney and is practically complete here.

Persian Brigands Repulsed.
St. Petersburg, Russia.—News was received here that the Persian brigands who advanced to attack the Russian forces in Persian territory were driven back with heavy losses and retired to the mountains.

Dubnque Off to Venezuela.
Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.—The United States gunboat Dubnque sailed from here for Venezuela. She will be employed in carrying dispatches for Mr. Russell, American Minister to Venezuela, to the cable station at Villavieja, Curacao.

General Linevitch Dies.
St. Petersburg, Russia.—General Nikolai Petrovich Linevitch, who succeeded General Kurapatkin as Commander-in-Chief of the Czar's forces in Manchuria in the war with Japan, died of heart failure following pneumonia.

Lynching at Skidoo.
Rhyolite, Nev.—A small band of citizens at Skidoo, fifty-five miles south of here, overpowered the Sheriff's guard in charge of Joseph Simpson, a gambler, who shot and killed James Arnold. They hanged Simpson to a telegraph pole.

Values His Wife at \$10.
Columbia, Tenn.—W. J. Riggins, a white man, replevined his wife, formerly Ada Templeton, from her parents. Esquire Farris required a bond of twice the value of the property in question, and Riggins placed a value of \$10 on his wife, giving bond in the sum of \$20.

Ohio Fears Bloodhounds.
Columbus, Ohio.—The House, shocked at the brutality of the proposition, indefinitely postponed the Kinsman Senate bill to authorize Sheriffs to keep bloodhounds to trace criminals.

Mildred Brewster Released.
Montpelier, Vt.—Mildred Brewster, who shot and killed Anna Wheeler in this city in 1898, but who was found not guilty of murder because of insanity, was released from the insane asylum at Waterbury.

Local Option Constitutional.
Springfield, Ill.—The Supreme Court decided the John Bride appeal case, holding that the local option law which was passed by the Legislature last year is constitutional in every respect. The court was unanimous in its decision.

Bryan Gets Illinois.
Springfield, Ill.—The Illinois Democracy adopted the unit rule and instructed its delegates to the national convention at Denver to vote for William J. Bryan and to "use all honorable means" to secure his nomination.

Sulzer Bill For Raising Maine.
Washington, D. C.—A bill for raising the Maine and the burial of the bodies there entombed was introduced by Representative Sulzer, of New York.

Fall River Mills Reduce Output.
Fall River, Mass.—Practically all of the cotton mills in Fall River have decided to adopt a drastic policy of curtailing production.

Victim Thrown Under Train.
Manhattan, Kan.—W. W. Hutton, principal of the high school, was way-laid by three men, beaten into insensibility, robbed and thrown under the wheels of a train. One of his legs was cut off.

Burlington Discharges 5000.
Omaha, Neb.—The Burlington Railroad closed all shops in the West, discharging 5000 workmen temporarily.

Indian Family Drowned.
Shawnee, Okla.—As the result of a cloudburst here an entire family of Kickapoo Indians, consisting of five members, were drowned.

Fleet to Call Only For Coal.
London.—The American fleet of battleships will not call at any European port on its way home, with the exception of points in the Mediterranean where it is necessary to stop for coal.

Pretender Asks Recognition.
Casablanca, Morocco.—The British steamer Penhurst bearing Mulai Hafid's mission to the Powers left here for Gibraltar. The mission will go to London and then to Berlin to ask recognition, or intervention with France, on behalf of Mulai Hafid, the so-called Sultan of the South.

Starving Peasants See Pope.
Rome, Italy.—The Pope gave an audience in the Ducal Hall of the Vatican to 1500 fever-stricken, half starved peasants from the Roman Campagna. His Holiness made a speech to them, expressing affection for the poor and lowly and promising them financial help to relieve their miseries. The peasants cheered and wept. The Pope was so moved by their gratitude that he wept while he was blessing them.

Russia Orders Five Warships.
London.—The Russian Government has ordered five warships, each one to be larger than the Dreadnought, from a firm of Clyde shipbuilders.

Banker a Suicide.
Paris.—Fritz Perrauga, a brother-in-law of Leopold de Rothschild, who is prominently identified with the Anglo-Jewish Association of London, committed suicide in his apartments at the Grand Hotel here.

Demand Free Trading.
London.—The conditions under which Great Britain is willing to recognize the annexation of the Congo Independent State to Belgium include the establishment of free trading and the abolition of forced labor.

To Prosecute "Johanites."
St. Petersburg.—The authorities of St. Petersburg have decided to prosecute the leaders of the "Johanite" sect, whose practices have brought the name of Father John, of Kronstadt, into evil repute. Dozens of men and women who surround the supposed saint have such titles as the Holy Ghost, the Virgin, Archangel Michael, Mary Magdalene and John the Baptist.

Annamese in Revolt.
Saigon, Indo-China.—The natives in Central Annam have rebelled against their Governor.

"COME AWAY, THEY'LL BE OUT OF STYLE NEXT YEAR."



—Cartoon by De Mar, in the Philadelphia Record.

SEX IS DECIDED BY THE WEAKER PARENT, A SCIENTIST SAYS

Dr. Romme Supports His Discovery of Nature's Law With Statistics That Seemingly Prove His Theory.

100 BOYS ARE BORN TO EVERY 105 GIRLS

Proportion Found Identical in All Countries Except After a Great War.

London.—Dr. Romme, the eminent physiologist, has compiled statistics which prove, he maintains, that a boy is born when the father is the weaker of the two parents and a girl when the mother is the weaker partner. Dr. Romme has been investigating the question of sex for many years, and his announcement of the law as he has discovered it and his statistics have caused widespread interest and discussion. He declares it to be a universal law of nature that the child resembles the weaker and not the stronger of its parents.

Worry May Turn the Scale.
Dr. Romme asserts that there are practically no instances where the strength of both parents is equal. Worry, illness, any slight trouble, is sufficient to turn the scale. Kaiser Wilhelm, he points out, had five sons in succession, while the Czarina had four daughters in succession. Dr. Romme avers that he is unable to find a single instance in which his rule has been transgressed. It is, in fact, a repetition in another form of Professor Schenck's famous sex theory under which he proposed to increase the stamina and the red corpuscles in a parent when the desire was to beget a child of the opposite sex. Thus the Czarina, wanting a male successor to the Russian throne, was subjected to Professor Schenck's nourishing treatment, with an ultimately successful result.

More Boys When War Rages.
Among barbarous nations, continually at war, there is always a preponderance of boys over girls. When an old man marries a young wife it is a proved fact that more boys than girls are born, the opposite being the case when the wife is much older than the husband. To every 1000 girls born, Dr.

TYPESETTING NEXT BY WIRELESS WAVES

Wireless Photography Demonstrated, Wireless Typesetting Soon to Be—To Operate Linotype Machines in Paris by Wireless Waves From London.

Queen and Kaiser from one room in the hotel through the wall into another, without wires, the pictures proving recognizable. He had constructed in the first room a transmitter with a needle point passing over a picture prepared on a glass plate from a photograph. The needle continually vibrated over the plate, according to the roughness or smoothness of the surface. A succession of electric waves was accurately recorded by a plate on the wall. These waves were in turn caught by another receiving plate in the adjoining room after passing through the wall, the picture being accurately recorded by the receiving instrument on a smoked glass plate. From this plate recognizable photographs were printed on sensitized paper.

"I claim I can send pictures wherever Marconi can send messages," said Mr. Knudsen. "Within a short time I shall be sending pictures of criminals and finger prints from England to New York."

BIG TALKERS ARE DANGEROUS.

Londoner Says Garrulity Causes Insanity and Other Nervous Diseases.

London.—That excessive talking is the cause of many nervous diseases and for the increasing amount of insanity affecting modern society is the interesting theory elaborated before the Psycho-Therapeutic Society by the Rev. B. S. Lombard, a London vicar, who has studied the subject. "An enormous amount of vital energy is wasted in talking," said the vicar. "An excessive talker is a human vampire who saps the vital energy of those about him. People silent by nature are seldom ill. A large percentage of the victims of nervous disease are great talkers, who discuss imaginary ailments until they get them."

Woman Wants to Start a Lion Farm in California.
San Jose, Cal.—Provided the Supervisors of this county are willing, Mme. Emma Schnell, of circus fame, plans to found a lion breeding farm near here, with the view of supplying the demands of circuses and menageries. The County Clerk is in receipt of protests from farmers in the neighborhood.

The Field of Sports.
Rosebent on his first appearance this season ran fourth. Harvard defeated Annapolis at lacrosse by a score of 7 to 1. Automobiles favor the holding of the Briarcliff trophy race annually. London's coaching season was opened by the wealthy Argentinean Senor Don Martinez de Hoz, the inauguration of whose service was witnessed by Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt.

Women in the Day's News.
A visiting Japanese says American girls are the best in the world. Mary McGhee Snell Hall, a widely known lecturer and evangelist, died at Talafuria, Texas. Mrs. Charles Lever (nee Hawley) was astounded to learn in Paris that her brothers in New York have sued her for \$75,000 for breach of contract.

A Vienna dispatch says that Count Gyzcki, who married the only daughter of Robert W. Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has sued for a separation.

325 NEWLY MADE GRAVES IN WAKE OF TORNADES

Relief Funds Started Throughout South to Succor Homeless.

FORTY-SIX TOWNS SHATTERED

Death List Put at 350—Twelve Hundred Persons Were Hurt, While Thousands Are Homeless—Hundreds of Houses Blown to Pieces.

New Orleans.—With about 325 newly made graves in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, the dead in the tornadoes in these States is not believed to exceed 350. About 1200 were injured. Cities on all sides of the tornado belt prepared to ship supplies and money to the homeless. New Orleans sent food to Amite, La., where the supply was practically exhausted. Amite, Purvis and several other stricken towns were given bad scares by heavy winds, but the only fatalities reported were four negroes killed.

The storm was peculiar in that it traveled in circles. It struck Georgia with terrific force for a second time. Floods have followed, and in some cities mills and street car service have suspended.

The financial loss will aggregate several million dollars in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. The totals of deaths, misery and ruin caused in four Southern States by the tornado have now come to hand in approximately correct form. Briefly stated they are:

Killed—About 350.
Injured, painfully or seriously—1200.
Homeless—Several thousand.
Towns reporting serious wreckage—46.
Habitations and business houses practically ruined in these towns—About 2500.

The above figures do not include the wreckage on plantations and farms, scores of which were struck and damaged. The number of dead will never be known accurately, for the reason that about 300 of them were negroes and they were buried in many communities without careful records being made of their numbers. By following the wreckage of towns the general direction of the tornadoes can be traced closely. Apparently the storm struck in three separate currents, each describing the arc of a circle and traveling toward the northeast.

Why the fatalities were so unusually large is apparent from a glance at the photographs which have arrived here from many portions of the tornado belt. They all tell the same story. Whole blocks of what were formerly little residences and cabins lie spread over the ground in separate boards. If a huge lumber pile had been scattered over these areas the number of boards unattached to anything else could scarcely have been greater. Many of these planks show very few breaks where they were separated from the other construction.

Under this mass of wreckage many hundred persons were buried, not one in a hundred escaping without some injury. The houses which were thus scattered about were mostly negro habitations. This week has been one of relief measures throughout the wrecked district. The ruined towns have been visited by thousands of spectators, many of whom went with a few dollars in their pockets to distribute among the needy. Sheds made from the wreckage have become the homes of hundreds. Small parties of men on horseback have gone through country districts, taking inventories of the assistance needed and rendering aid where it was most necessary. At least a dozen relief funds have been started in as many cities and towns.

Following is a list by States of forty-six towns reporting more or less damage:
Louisiana—Lucerne, Kenmore, Lamourie, Richland, Amite, Essie, Pine, Angie, Franklinton, Sheridan, Avard, Eunice.

Mississippi—Gilles Bend, Purvis, Churchill, Lorman, Tiltman, Melton, Baxterville, Braxton, Sunflower, Wal-halak, Wingate, Columbus, Walls, Fairchilds Creek, Quitmans Landing, McLaughlin, McCallum, Winchester, Pine Ridge.

Georgia—Columbus, Chipley, La Grange, Harris, Griffin, McDough, Locust, Grove, Cedartown, Cave Springs.

Alabama—Albertville, Highmound, Patton, Leesburg, Settlement, Blountsville.

Nineteen Mississippi towns were hit hard by the tornadoes, while a dozen were badly damaged in Louisiana. Georgia reports nine towns hit, while Alabama had six towns hit. Arkansas reports one.

Kansas.—Governor Roosevelt telegraphed President Noel, of Mississippi, offering aid, which was acknowledged by the Governor.

Governor Noel was advised that there were 140 people in Purvis whose condition was desperate, and he has ordered all the available tents in Jackson hurried to the scene. The relief work in Purvis is progressing satisfactorily under volunteer committees. In Amite City, La., tents have been supplied and the distribution of rations is carried out with system.

ENGLAND BURIED IN SNOW.
Drifts Eight Feet Deep in Many Parts of Kingdom.

London.—A remarkable snowstorm, the worst the south of England has known since 1881, continued practically all over the United Kingdom for Tuesday and nights, accompanied by a violent northerly gale and low temperature. In many places the drifts are eight feet deep. Many of the outlying districts are isolated and some deaths from exposure are reported. Enormous damage has been done.

Personal Effects of Late President McKinley Divided Among His Heirs.
Canton, Ohio.—The home of President McKinley was formally transferred to Mrs. Rose C. Klorer, of Canton, the price being \$21,000. The sale was effected through Miss Helen McKinley electing to take the property under appraisal of \$20,000.

Personal effects of the late President, including many presents received by him during the famous 1906 front porch campaign and later while in the White House, are being divided among the five heirs of the President, and will be scattered.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Ellixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex—earn from \$25 to \$50 per week, selling our new style exquisite watches, jewelry, dress patterns, etc. NATIONAL IMPROVING COMPANY, 99-9 Broadway, New York.

Thompson's Eye Water
WIDOWS under new LAW obtained PENSIONS
Solely by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

A Statesman's Reply.
Wisdom and wit are about evenly balanced in an utterance of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which lately went the rounds in England. Mr. Asquith was recently speaking in a Welsh town, when he was somewhat rudely interrupted by a voice in the audience, which demanded to know his position as to woman's suffrage.
"That," Mr. Asquith replied, blandly, "is a subject, I prefer to discuss when ladies are not present."—Youth's Companion.

Railways of Siam.
The railways of Siam have a total length of about 485 miles, including 125 miles of line just built. Of this total 390 miles have standard gauge, while ninety-five miles have metre gauge (three feet three and three-eighths inches). The operation is quite profitable. Passenger receipts constitute about two-thirds of the total receipts, and ninety-eight per cent of the passenger traffic is third-class.—Philadelphia Record.

During the year of 1907 the total number of vessels arriving in New York from foreign ports was 4749, of which only 726 were American, while 2039 were British and 710 German.

BABY'S AWFUL ITCHING HUMOR.
Nothing Would Help Him—Mother Almost in Despair—Cures Quick Cure to Calicura.

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctor'd him, but as soon as I let them heal up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Calicura Soap and Calicura Ointment, and after using them three times the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They had never returned, nor had he any more itching. I can truly say, I have never tried, and I shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

The Vatican contains a thousand rooms and covers thirteen acres of ground.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Burning Rag is the name given to a small soap just built at Bluffton, S. C.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children settles the stomach, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. For every ton of gold in circulation there are fifteen tons of silver.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder that kills the itch, cures corns, and never shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Smarting and Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Sold by all druggists and the stores. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The electric tramways of the City of Mexico have been chartered by a company with \$4,000,000 capital. Electric light plants are being constructed at Juchitlan and Oaxaca, and light and power plants on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known for Catarrh of any form and is a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its relief work. Catarrh is progressing satisfactorily under volunteer committee. In Amite City, La., tents have been supplied and the distribution of rations is carried out with system.

WOMEN'S KIDNEYS.
Are the Source of Most of Women's Sickness.
Mrs. Rebecca Mock, 1795 E. Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I believe I would still be a victim of kidney troubles but for Doan's Kidney Pills, for when I started using them I was in constant pain with my back, and no other remedy had been of any use. The kidney secretions were irregular, and I was nervous and lacked energy. But Doan's Kidney Pills gave me prompt relief and continued use cured me."

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

