MELISSA. LET MR. PROSIT DOWN | from putting garlic in the claret. It EASY.

"What's the matter with Mr. Prosit, Melissa?" inquired Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden aunt Jane, with some concern. "He passed me in the hall as I came in and went right by withdoor as he went out. Have you been saying anything to him?"

Mrs. Merriwid paused in the act of opening the window. "Was he grinding his teeth, dearie?" she asked, calmly.

"Why, no," replied Aunt Jane.

"Then he must have got them sharp enough," concluded Mrs. Merriwid. "He was grinding them as he left the room. Perhaps you'd like a lock of his hair to remember him by? If you would, just pick one up-anywhere on the floor. What's the matter with him? Just artistic temperament, Auntle, dear, and as for saying anything, I'm sure I said very little, only it was quite positive and decidedly negative, and that's too bad because it lets me out of Bohemia."

"My love," said Aunt Jane, "I do wish you would talk intelligibly at times."

"I thought I was," answered Mrs. Merriwid, meekly. "Bohemia is the happy, care-free land where I've been gallivanting with Mr. Prosit for the ast week or two. I'd have taken you along only I was afraid you were too boorgewah to thoroughly enjoy it." "What's that?" queried Aunt Jane.

"It's a Bohemian word meaning sevral things," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "It's the first word that you have to earn to move in the best Bohemian circles. When you get so that you

must be an awful temptation to him." Aunt Jane shuddered. "I'm glad you didn't take me," she said.

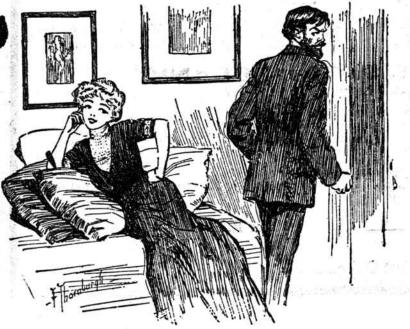
"It's very enjoyable," Mrs. Merriwid assured her. "There's a freedom and unconventionality about it, don't you know. Nothing boorgewah. If you out a word and slammed the street want to smoke a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette. If you want to get up on a table and declaim a poem, you get up and declaim. If you feel like denouncing the capitalistic class, go ahead and denounce—as far as you like. You can't make it any too warm for your hearers."

"Are they socialists?" asked Aunt Jane, horror stricken.

"Bless your dear heart, no," Mrs. Merriwid answered. "Socialists are boorgewah. As nearly as I can gather, socialists are well-meaning and quite respectable people with a tiresome love of argument and a lot of wild and visionary ideas that practical politicians are breaking their necks to adopt-as fast as they think they have to. Socialists? Heavens, no! They're nothing in particular. They simply don't believe in anything. They've got beyond it. All they want is elevated discussion on whether life is worth living and the sex problem. over their ruby California. Once in a while they discuss literature. Literature means D'Annunzio's little old collection of garbage and a few woozy Russian novelists. I don't know what poor dear Henry would have said if he'd caught me reading such things."

"I think he would have been perfectly justified," said Aunt Jane severely.

"Poor Henry!" sighed Mrs. Merriwid. "He thought black was black and white was white, and didn't know



Grinding His Teeth as He Left the Room.

an say 'boorgewah' and eat liver and | Nietzsche from a hole in the ground, pacon en brochette with California Now, Mr. Prosit isn't like that." claret and ice in thick tumblers without stammering, you're eligible for embership. You've got to say it with a pronounced curl of the upper p. I had to practice some time in ront of the mirror before I quite got but oh, auntie, the cruel, cruel hing is that Mr. Prosit just now acused me of being boorgewah. Gee! -Excuse me, Auntie."

"But what does it mean," Aunt Jane ersisted.

"Well, let me see," said her niece. If you're particular about paying our debts, you're it, and if you insist n other people paying theirs, you're still more. The boorgewahzee are eople who go to bed at regular hours round for a living and something for rainy day. A boorgewah is a peron who is faithful in the marriage reation and considers the aforesaid narriage relation necessary under cerain circumstances, and who thinks ernard Shaw writes a good deal of mart tommyrot. Personally, he has sneaking inclination for Dickens, ho was awfully boorgewah himself." "But what about Mr. Prosit, Messa?" asked Aunt Jane.

Mrs. Merriwid sighed deeply and abbed her eyes with her pocket handerchief. "He called me that awful ame," she replied in a choked voice, and then he began on his teeth and air. Now I suppose I've got to go n leading a dreary boorgewah existace without any kind of atmosphere. ou know Bohemians are strong for mosphere, Auntie, dear, and strong the word for it, believe me. That's hy I've got the windows all open. I

ope it isn't too cool for you?" "I suppose I ought to stop worrying out you, but I can't help feeling that u aren't as careful as you might be," served Aunt Jane. "Why do you allivant,' as you call it, so much?" ity of hall-roomers the true infernal "To see Bohemia," Mrs. Merriwid re- machine is an alarm clock." ed. "Before Mr. Prosit came to be guide, philosopher and friend, I ought it was a country where they de colored glass water sets to sell | proposed to her, daddy?" \$1.99, and that Bohemians were way, of course, I had it connected be silent for several minutes." th beer and brick cheese. And ere is a beer and brick cheese disct; there is a pickled herring and and chianti quarter. But the classy of grit." rt of it is at Toni's table d'hote. at's where we went mostly. Toni es you underdone mutton with garand boiled beans with garlic, and lad with garlic dressing, and the liver

liver, and all for fifty cents, includ-

"He ought to be ashamed of himself then," said Aunt Jane, "But do you mean to say he actually proposed, Me-

"The surest thing you know," answered Mrs. Merriwid. "He proposed marriage. I thought that was rather boorgewah of him, myself, but I didn't like to tell him so because I knew it would hurt his feelings. I put it that we were not temperamentally congenial."

"In what respect?" Aunt Jane inquired.

"Well, I intimated that I had a temperamental objection to supporting any half-baked aggregation of rank red whiskers and thirst who was too nd get up in the morning and hustle lazy to work and hadn't the nerve to

"And he said I was boorgewah," concluded Mrs. Merriwid. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Warden Was a Business Man.

Prison Warden-It's just been found out that you didn't commit that crime

you've been in for all these years, and so the governor has pardoned you. Innocent Man-Um-I'm pardoned. am I? Prison Warden-Y-e-s, but don't go

yet. I'll have to telegraph for further instructions. Innocent Man-What about? Prison Warden-Seems to me that consid-

erin' you hadn't any business here, you ought to pay the state for your board?-New York Weekly.

First Ald to Rising.

"Just what constitutes an infernal machine depends on a person's point of view."

"No doubt you are right." "For some people a phonograph is an infernal machine, for others an automobile is, but for the vast major-

Established a Record. "What did mother say when you

"She hung her head and was silent ople imported by the steel trust to for several minutes. And that is the ork for whatever they could get. In only time I have ever known her to

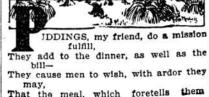
Accounting for It.

"That young friend of yours who is nnapps section, too, and a spaghet- lenning to ride the bicycle has lots

"Yes. He picked up most of it when he fell off his wheel and bit the dust.'

So Light. "Cholly may be a fool, but when the d bacon en brochette with garlic on boat upset he did keep his head." "Lucky thing for him, because it wine. I don't see how he keeps kept them all afloat."





came three times a day. GOOD EATINGS.

Mock Terrapin.—Here is a good supper dish. Half a calf's liver, season and fry; chop not too fine, dust thickly with flour and a teaspoonful of mixed mustard, a dash of cayenne, two hard cooked eggs chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a cupful of water. Cook all together for a minute or two and serve hot.

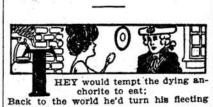
French Soup.—Take a pint of milk, put it on to boil. Beat an egg, add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir with a pounded cracker into the hot milk. It needs very little cooking. Serve hot or cold.

Pea Soup.-To a quart of water add a pint of dry peas and let soak over night, then boil in the same water for an hour; change the water, add a pound of salt pork or corned beef. Boil until soft, season as desired with onion, pepper and salt.

Dutch Pudding.-Mix half a cup of cream of wheat or farina with four tablespoonfuls of cocoa, half a teaspoonful of salt in a bowl; put over hot water and pour over three cups of boiling milk. Cook until smooth (about twenty minutes), add a tablespoonful of butter. Beat the egg and add folded lightly in.

. Bird's Nest Pudding.—Now that good cooking apples are in the market, this is an acceptable dessert: Pare and core sufficient apples to cover the bottom of a pie plate. Make a biscuit Marseillaise, the greatest of all war dough, soft enough to spread over the apples, and bake in a hot oven. Turn onto a plate, apples on top, spread generously with butter, sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg and serve with or without cream.

Ham Canapes.—Cut bread into slices a fourth of an inch thick, then cut with a small biscuit cutter into rounds; fry to a delicate brown in hot fat. Pound a cup of boiled ham to a paste, add two tablespoonfuls of Parmesian cheese, season with salt and paprika. Spread this mixture over the toasted circles and brown in the oven. A delicious dish may be prepared by serving a little chopped boiled ham in white sauce, poured over hot toast.



And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl; Seronely full, the epicure would say:
"Fate cannot harm me-I have dined to-

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

A good meal is a good salad and bread and butter, and most people will be well satisfied with such food.

One may use what she has at hand, making simple or complex combinations. The nice thing about a salad is, it is so easy to put together. A banana or two with a few lettuce leaves and a tablespoonful of nuts, a sprinkling of salad dressing, and one has a most satisfying salad.

It is always wise to keep a jar of good salad dressing in the ice chest to call upon at all times. The French dressing of oil and vinegar is liked by almost everybody and is still easier to prepare than the cooked or mayonnaise dressings.

Meion Salad.—Take a fine meion (a musk melon), scoop out the fruit in smooth tablespoonfuls. Place in a salad bowl and sprinkle with three times as much oil as vinegar, a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a shake of salt and paprika. Place on ice and thoroughly chill.

Waldorf Salad .- Mix together equal parts of celery and tart apple cut in uniform dice-shaped pieces, half as much, by measure, of nuts (either hickory or walnuts), and pour over any desired salad dressing.

Dale Salad .- To one pint of cooked peas add a pint of celery cut in small pieces, a cup of walnut meats and one cup of orange. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Crab Salad .- One-half pint of crab cooked eggs minced very fine, one tomato cut in slices, laid in a border of center. Garnish with capers and serve with French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell.

Pear Preserves.

pared and to every pound add threequarters of a pound of loaf sugar, water enough to prevent them from burning and the peel of a small lemon cut very thin. Let them stew gently for six or seven hours.

Nothing New. Knicker-"They can nov make light audible." Bocker-"Pooh, i've always been able to hear your socks."-New

York Sun.

tution.

Lesson in Happiness. There is a lesson in the following from one of the old-time colored brethren: "W'enever I feels so happy dat Ah wants to holler, I don't holler-fer fear I'll lose all de happiness. 'Stidder doin' dat, I des keeps still, en feels good!"-Atlanta Consti-

Not Altogether Unlikely.

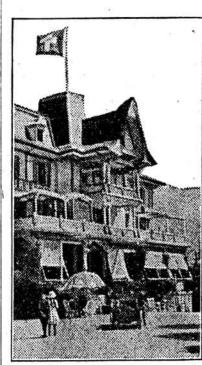
Perhaps the golden age of our nation will some day prove to have been the period of the home-spun Ameri ans .- James Lane Allen.

INDEPENDENCE DAYS ABROAD

Many Other Nations Celebrate Time They Gained Their Freedom-

Paris, France.-Wherever there is a free country it has its day of independence, corresponding to our Fourth of July, and which is always the great festival of the year, when the people indulge in rejoicings of every imaginable kind.

In France the festival celebrates the fall of the Bastile, which marked the beginning of the revolution. The date of this event was July 14, 1789, but it was not until 1880 that the anniversary was made by the government authority a national holiday. In all the cities of the French republic it is commemorated by illuminations, fireworks, special theatrical performances, balls. concerts and much chanting of the



Kursaal at Geneva.

songs.

What is called the festival of the Escalade is the independence day of the little republic of Geneva-certainly the most picturesque of all republics. It is now, of course, a part of Jesus sends forth those whom he tells Switzerland, but this is comparatively to pray. recent. During all the middle ages, with bloody wars raging on every hand, Geneva-a quiet little town in the Valley of the Rhone, surrounded by snow-capped mountains-held its his passing, and from verse 5 on we own against every foe and retained its freedom.

But on the night of December 11, 1602, it had an exceedingly narrow es-River Arve and began to scale the alarm and the citizens, springing from words of the charge which in reality their beds, rushed out in scanty attire. amounts to a complete identification The enemy were driven back and by of his apostles with himself. noon on the following day were completely routed.

Italy, although a monarchy, has its

TROOPS TEST HUGE MORTARS

Artillerymen at Honolulu Make a Small Percentage Firing at Target,

target practice with 12-inch mortars beyond Diamond Head attempted to of opportunity. After Calvary this redemonstrate that it is possible to de- striction is removed, as we can see stroy any hostile warship at a long dis- from the book of Acts. Of course tance by mortars.

The firing was at a small target set 4,800 yards off shore. In ten shots fired there was one hit, and certain not remove our obligation to the Jews. officers believe that most of the shots were entirely too wide of the mark.

Maj. Edward J. Timberland, who was in charge of the battery, said, however, that while the practice showed a poor percentage of hits, the test had proved the efficiency of the mortars.

The small percentage of hits was partially due to high winds.

RUNS HOME WEEKS ON \$55

Then Husband Tells Her She Is No Wife for Poor Man, She Testifies.

New York.—The most economical housewife, one who can pay all the necessary household expenses on a little over \$1.50 a week, has been brought to light through an alimony suit in a Brooklyn court. Mrs. Irene Schroeder of Staten Island tells in her meat, two bunches of celery, two hard appeal to the court how she ran her husband's home successfully for 35 weeks on \$55. That was hard enough lettuce with the crab mixture in the to do, she adds, but it was harder still when they parted, to have her husband fling out at her that she was no wife for a poor man.

WATER IN CANAL IN YEAR

Weigh the pears after they are This Indicated by Work of Excavation on the Panama Ditch During July.

> Washington, D. C .- Within a year water will be flowing where the great steam shovels are now working on the Panama canal if excavation continues at the pace set in July. Reports just received here show that during the month 2,633,437 cubic yards of rock and earth were taken out, compared with 2,330,770 cubic yards in June."

CHINESE WEDS U. S. WOMAN

Fan Shih Chien, Son of Mandarin, and a College Man, Makes Helen M. Court His Bride.

Boston, Mass.-The marriage of Fan Shih Chien, Harvard 1910, son of mandarin of Tientsin, and Miss Helen May Court of Peabody, Mass., July 13, has just become known through a return filed at Cambridge. The bridegroom took his degree from the Harvard school of business adminis tration and the pair left for China.

INTERNATIONAL

(By E. O. MELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR SEPT. 8

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 9:35 to 10:15 and 10:40 to 11:1. GOLDEN TEXT-"He that receiveth you receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me."-Matt.

THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE.

The first verse of our lesson is a vivid picture of the life of our Lord. Going about from village to village, he taught, healed and preached the good tidings of his new kingdom. Why? Not only because of his compassionate heart as revealed in the second verse of the lesson, but also as a proof of his claims and, "that believing ye might have life through his name," John 20:30, 31. This does not, however, lessen the force of this second verse, for Jesus as the true Shepherd was indeed "touched with a feeling of our infirmities." Seeing the multitude thus without a shepherd, so faint and weary as to lay down and knowing that his great work was to be carried on by others after he had "finished" it upon Calvary, he makes special provision by choosing the

Jesus realized that no one man can minister to all others except as he multiplies his personality in the lives of others. So it is that he gives the church of today a powerful example of how to answer the prayer of verse 38 by his practical method suggested in verse 1 of chapter 10. His vision of verse 36 is the passion of his life and he intends it to be the passion of our lives. Truly the harvest is bountiful, the opportunity is tremendous. All that is needed is helpers, hence our first duty is to pray and our second to accept his enduement for service.

to carry on his ministry.

Disciples Restricted. Following this introduction we find

a list of the peculiarly chosen ones who are to be his vice-gerents after find the charge he delivers to them. There is in this charge, first, the note of limitation, verses 5 to 15; secondly, the note of warning, verses 16 to 23, cape. Large forces, secretly gathered, and thirdly the note of comparison, which had marched from several verse 24 to the end of this chapter strongholds in Savoy, crossed the and including 10:1. True, in this lesson we have only the first section, the walls with ladders. There was an limitation together with the final

Notice the grouping of the names of these disciples. First the three who formed that inner circle, Peter, own independence day. This falls al- James and John, and with them Anways on the first Sunday in June and drew, who first brought Peter to Jeis called the festival of the constitu- sus (John. 1:41). After these the tion. It celebrates the final union of names are in groups of two, and it Italy, which was accomplished in 1870. was as such they were afterwards sent out, Mark 6:7. So we today are not alone, Matt. 28:20, Acts 1:8.

Let us observe the restriction placed upon these disciples. They are to minister not to the Gentiles nor even the Samaritans, though Jesus did both during his life, John 4:4 and Matt. 15:22, but not so these whom he now Honolulu.—Artillerymen engaged in is sending, at least not till his work is complete and Israel has had its day this restriction is not incumbent upon us. We must not, however, forget that the removing of this restriction does The duty to evangelize the Jew is still incumbent upon the disciples of

> Another restriction is in the message and the method. The message is to be the good news of the kingdom. They are to "herald forth" that it is at hand. That the Messiah has come. We are told that they are not to force the acceptance of their message. That in its proclamation they shall receive all sorts of opposition. That they must look well to their own character, they are to be as sheep amidst wolves, they shall be haled before courts and potentates, but such persecution shall be a witness against their persecutors for "his sake." Yea, they shall be hated of all men and compelled to flee from one village to another, but a wonderful reward shall be theirs if they endure to the end. Bearing of Disciples.

> What is to be their method? First, it is to be that of absolute dependence upon the Father. It is true that Paul labored with his own hands, but at the same time he accepted the bounty of the churches and urged that such fruit might abound, Phil. 4:10, 15, 17. Jesus is here teaching us the other lesson that the "laborer is worthy of his hire." The disciple is to heal. The ministry of hospital, nursing and godly physicians is a marvelous fulfillment of this command. Observe well the ministry of medical missions. There is no greater inspiration to the Christian church. What is to be the bearing of these disciples? It is to be that of dignity and selfrespect, see Luke 10:5.

> While it is true the disciple is to offer and not to force his message upon the people, yet for Israel to reject was indeed a worse state than that of Sodom and Gomorrah. The overthrow and scattering of the Jewish nation is a byword in history.

As to the note of compassion, we should read all of this chapter. Remember the dignity of our work

Remember that we go in the name of One who came to "shew forth the Father." Remember that as we thus "forth-tell" and shew forth our Father and that as we receive others and others receive us we honor the Father. Social service is good, but let it be done in the name of a disciple and to the glory of God the Father. Such, indeed, is the practical life of the called ones who follow in the steps of him who came to minister and not o be ministered unto.

Ideals in America are almost as high as the cost of living.

As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but taken regularly, prevents Malaria. Regular or Taste-

After Dark. "Honest as the day is long, eh?" "Absolutely. But you'd better keep your chicken coop locked."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE? Try Hear CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores.

Comparative Possession. "I have an abstract theory." "That's nothing. I've got a concrete cellar."

Regular practicing physicians recommend and prescribe OXIDINE for Malaria, because it is a proven remedy by years of experience. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and administer at first sign of Chills and Fever.

Diplomacy.

"Mrs. Jinks always has such a good time when she goes anywhere. How does she manage to convey the impression she is a widow?"

"She always makes an allusion to years. her tardy husband as 'my late husband."

Warrenton, Va .- "My little girl was

HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

troubled with eczema for three years. Her hands burned and itched and looked as if they were scalded. She could not sleep at night; I had to be up all night to keep her hands in warm water. She rubbed her hands and large twelve and telling them definitely how white blisters came full of yellow water. Then sores came and yellow corruption formed. She could not take hold of anything with her hands. I used an ointment and tried a treatment, but nothing did her any good, so I got some Cuticura Soan and Ointment. After bathing her hands with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment I was astonished to see the great relief, and Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment cured her hands in three weeks." (Signed) Mrs. John W. Wines, Mar. 8, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 82-p. Skin Book. Address

post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Everybody in Hard Luck.

Suddenly he stepped up to a gentleman, who was waiting for the tram, and, tapping him lightly on the shoulder, said: "Excuse me, but did you drop a five-pound note?" at the same time holding out in his hand the ar-The gentleman quetioned gazed a

moment at the note, assumed an anxious look, made a hasty search of his pockets, and said: "Why, so I did, and I hadn't missed it," holding out an eager hand. The elderly hunter took the name

and address of the loser and, putting the note in his pocket, turned away.

"Well," said the other, "do you want it all as a reward?"

"Oh, I did not find one," remarked the benevolent one with another beam; "but it struck me that in a big place like London there must be a quiry I found that you are the one quantity of money lost, and upon inhundred and thirty-first man who lost a five-pound note this morning."—Lonlon Answers.

"TallsIII."

Norfolk. Va. July 23, 1910.

About five weeks ago I was induced to take Milam for an aggravated case of Rhematism, for which I had spent over \$3.000 for all known remedies and tried many doctors, went to Hot Springs, but received no benefits whetever. For fitteen years I have been a sufferer, each spring I have been in bed and incapitated for work until this spring, which, I am glad to say, I have been attending to my business, feel fine, splendid appetite, and feel confident that I will be a cured man from rheumadism.

I wish to say that Milam has done all you claim is will do in my case, so far, and I look forward to a speedy recovery, and would not take five times the amount of the price of the medicine for what it has done for me so far.

Yours very truly.

Business, Cor. Church and Lee Streets on Answers.

PUTTING HIM WISE.



He-I'd kiss you if I had the sand. She-There's sand all about us. Help yourself.

THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines. "This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became

interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were getting well by eating Grape-Nuts. "I had little faith but procured a

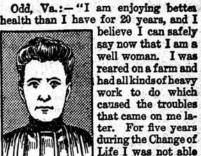
box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling and peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease -of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek,

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.



to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night,

any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."-Mrs. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's illa.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Read The Proof: Former U. S. Postmaster Recommends Milam.

Gentlemen:—My nicos suffered for many years with a trouble pronounced by her physicians as Uric Acid Rneumetism; and although he treated her, ahe never obtained relief.

Being well acquainted with MILAM and knowing it had been used successfully very frequently in similar cases. I determined to put her on it. She took six bottles with the happiest results. I regard her as being entirely relieved, and will always tabulessure in recommending MILAM for Uric Acid troubles.

Danville, Va., July 18, 1910. Spent \$3,000 on Rheumatism.

Rheumatism Entirely



a medicine that has a made done me as much good.

My Rheumatism is entirely gone, my complexion greatly improved and my appetite good—in fact, I have now that so well in a long time. Lwould not take \$60.00 for the good your medicine has done me, thin order to be superior to the good your medicine has done me, the norder to be superior to good the superior good to go the superior go the super but in order to be sure that the trouble is en-tirely eradicated. I will

Danville, Va. ITS Guaranteed

Ask the Druggist

"How I Cured Myself of Consumption"

a Matter Co., Inc., Santis, S.

-a booklet of priceless value to Tubercular sufferers. Absolutely free CHAS. F. AYCOCK, 116 Temple St., Los Augeles, Cal.

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