DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are often sure to follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable curative power has been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. A thorough trial will convince anyone.

LAME BACK.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, occasional headache, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Topeka Daily State Journal. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

A REMARKABLE DIARY.

An English Woman Has Kept a Record Eighty Years.

So great a task is the keeping of a consecutive diary that few of the millions of people who resolve each year to keep a complete record of their doings from day to day carry out their purpose. As it is about this season that one is likely to let his new year resolution slide and blank pages begin to appear in his journal, the remarkable story which has just come to light of the record kept by an old woman in England should prove some stimulant to the careless diarist. Widow Roffey of Newdigate, near Dorking, possesses a detailed record of everything she has done since she learned to write in the ninety-two years she has lived. So accurately has the record been kept that the old woman can tell to a penny how much money she has spent, how much she has eaten, how many times she has washed her hands and face and bathed her feet, and various other things that ordinary folk never keep track of. For the historian of a thousand years hence, who will doubtless regard our much vaunted civilization as barbaric, this amazing record will constitute a veritable bonanza of statistical information.

Widow Roffey has just passed her ninety-second birthday. On the anniversary she was entertained at dinner by a friend and there announced some of the totals of her figures to date. The cost of maintenance from birth to her ninety-second birthday she figures to be $9,568—an average expenditure of about $2 a week.

Songs which were sung at her birthday dinner—"A-Hunting We Will Go" and "My Old Gray Mare"—she records as having sung 1,106 times since her father taught them to her when a little girl.

The inventory of clothing which she has worn would make an interesting comparison with a like record from some woman of the extravagant class. She has had only forty-seven petticoats during her life, forty-one dresses, eighty pairs of shoes, and 274 pairs of stockings, only three new pairs a year. In bonnets and hats she kept down to the modest number of 165, or less than two a year. Of aprons she wore fifty-three, shawls and wraps thirty-four, gloves and mittens thirty, corsets sixty-three, hair nets sixteen and hairpins just 1,000. Many of these articles were made by her own nimble fingers.

Mrs. Roffey says she has eaten 4,784 fishes and but little meat, which would indicate that a piscatorial diet is conducive both to longevity and firm adhesion to good resolutions. Her daily bread amounted to 11,000 loaves, and she has eaten 50,730 potatoes and 19,136 cabbages.

In tea drinking the widow did not come up to what is probably the normal figure among the gentle sex, but she credits herself with having drunk 134,320 cups of the beverage, besides 67,160 glasses of milk and only 33,580 glasses of water.

The old woman was married but once—and in that instance she walked to London and back to have the knot tied—adding 54 miles to the 221,426 she figures out she has walked during her lifetime.

The now wrinkled face she has washed 67,000 times, her hands 123,424 and her feet 2,208 times. She has slept 302,220 hours of her life away, drawn 33,584 buckets of water from the well in her garden, cut her fingernails 1,656 times and her toenails 750 times. Dressing, undressing and arranging her simple toilet accounted for 67,100 hours of her 92 years. She has done up and taken down her hair 53,480 times. She has wrung the necks of 4,500 chickens, fattened 138 pigs and written 1,104 letters. Her cottage floor she has scrubbed 3,988 times, has dug up her little garden 140 times and trimmed the hedge surrounding it 138 times.

Only one night has she been away from the humble cottage in which she lives. That was the night following her flight to London to get married. She passed it in her husband's arms beside a haystack. She is a wonderfully hale old woman, and in her neat round hand she still continues to set down daily the story of her simple life. She has accomplished something absolutely unique. Never, surely, since Adam delved and Eve span has there been produced such a minute record of a human life.—London Staff Correspondent New York Press.

Cluett

DRESS SHIRTS

Meet the highest expectations of the most critical dressers. In the best shops; $1.50 and more.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS

Neighbors Got Fooled.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled for thanks be to God. I was induced to try Dr King's New Discovery. It took just four one dollar bottles to completely cure me and has restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Uncapher, of Grovertown, Stark Co., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by Arnold Drug Co., Druggists. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free.

ENGLISH RACING.

Cost Is Much Less in Old Country Than in America.

Train Fares and Higher Wages Therein Lies the Difference.

FEED AND WAGES HIGH

Public Horsemen Spend $52,616,750 Yearly in Britain.

Newmarket Employes Are Alone Paid the Sum of $50,000.

New York, Feb. 5.—When, as is the case at present, racing in Great Britain is threatened with adverse legislation it is a matter of interest to study carefully a series of statistics published for the edification not only of the house of parliament, but for the benefit of the wage earners of the British islands, in order that the voters might be thoroughly informed as to what a great enterprise the sport of racing has become.

It is estimated that there were in training in 1906 more than 7,000 race horses, of which a large number did not start, but which, nevertheless, were a source of expense to their owners. There were 378 meetings held in England in 1906, and it was estimated that at least $125,000 each day was the outlay by those who attended. This would, of course, include traveling expenses to and from London, admission fees and other actual expenditures.

The average charge for training a race horse in England is fifty shillings a week, or about $12.50. Each time a horse starts his jockey's fee is at least $10, with $15 additional if he wins. For steeplechases and hurdle races the fees are higher.

Various other items go to make up the enormous total of $52,616,750 which the expert declared was invested in a year's racing. Tabulated, it amounts to this amazing total:

Keep and training of starters	$3,451,500
Keep and training of non-starters	1,404,000
Traveling expenses of horses to and from meetings	221,250
Jockeys' fees and expenses	250,000
Owners' expenses to meetings	40,000
Total	$5,366,750
Add amount spent by public attending meetings	47,250,000
Grand total	$52,616,750

Partisans of racing declare that the great bulk of the millions thus spent by the public directly benefits wage earners. It is estimated further that a million dollars per annum is spent in maintaining the grand stands, courses, club houses, etc., of Great Britain.

More than five hundred stud farms are in operation in the kingdom, giving work to thousands of employes, all of whom, of course, pay out their wages almost at once for subsistence, and this keeps the small local tradesmen going. "Break up these stud farms as the result of the abolition of racing, and what alternative employment is offered by the reformers?" ask the friends of racing.

At Newmarket alone nearly $50,000 a year is paid to the various employes engaged by the jockey club for the purpose of maintaining in good condition the various exercise grounds and gallops. Each employe has a neat cottage and garden. All told, the various race courses in England expend nearly $200,000 a year for maintenance and labor.

Though not as expensive an amusement as in America, the public here being enabled to see first class racing at much less cost than similar sport would cost in England, the horse owner here finds it a costly game, because labor and food are much higher here than in England.

A first class trainer would ask about twice as much to train a horse as is charged in England. Traveling expenses for owners and horses are a very large item, especially for the rank and file of the turf, who race all season, and cross the continent twice a year.

Hence, if the public of Great Britain spends $52,616,750 a year on racing the American public certainly spends even a larger sum, taking into account, of course, all the tracks of the country. The same arguments advanced in England by the friends of the turf have equal force here.

FLICK MAY LEAVE GAME.

Reported Again That Veteran Outfielder Will Quit Lajoie's Club.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 5.—Manager Lajoie is seriously confronted with the problem of filling Elmer Flick's veteran baseball boots, according to a report which gained considerable credence here today. A short time ago Flick, who jumped to Cleveland with Lajoie from Philadelphia, was reported as ready to quit baseball, owing to his failure to get along with the Nap chief.

It is known that the Cleveland club tried to dispose of Flick to Detroit in exchange for Matty McIntyre and a money consideration. The Tiger owner refused to consider the trade, and the Flick matter dropped. It is now stated on an authoritative source that Flick has decided to quit the diamond and go into business in Cleveland.

TURNER THE BEST SHORTSTOP.

A Bunch of Eastern Fans Declare That He Leads Elberfeld.

There was quite an argument at New York baseball headquarters, according to Grantland Rice. A brace of New York bugs blew in for a gabfest, and after a few rounds of light sparring on the rival merits of the Naps and the Yankees, the talk drifted to a comparison of Elberfeld and Turner.

"You've got to hand it to Turner as the greatest shortstop in the game today," commented one of Napland's backers.

"Elberfield isn't in his class—nor any other shortstop in either league. You can't duck that argument."

"I'll have to hand it to Turner as the king pin of the lot," admitted the New Yorker. "I saw him make some plays last summer on Frank Farrell's hill that I don't believe any other player on earth could make. He was simply a wonder. And yet I'd rather have Elberfeld on my team."

"Where's your dope for that remark?" cut in the Naplander.

"I'll tell you," came back the easterner. "And I'll pass it to you straight. Turner is a greater infielder than Elberfeld, and almost as good a hitter. But there it stops. I never saw Turner yet in there fighting for a game—and for that matter few other members of the Cleveland club. Elberfeld is something more than a machine. He is in there hustling, fighting, using his head and pulling his team along. He's a fox on the bases, and always ready to pull off something when the time arrives. He doesn't know what it means to quit, and he'll fight harder in the face of defeat than when his club is ahead. Elberfeld's chief weakness is scrapping with the umps too often. If he would only cut that out he wouldn't have a rival. Winning a ball game takes up something more than fielding and batting."

"And I'll hand you something else along this line," continued Griff's supporter. "The difference between Elberfeld and Turner is just the difference between the New York and Cleveland clubs. If that Cleveland bunch would only get in there and hustle like Griff's team does and scrap for every point of the game, there'd be nothing else to it. But, outside of Lajoie and one or two others it doesn't seem to worry them much whether they win or lose. And what I'm handing you is straight."

McGINNITY HAS RETIRED.

The "Iron Man's" Absence a Severe Blow to the Giants.

New York, Feb. 5.—Joe McGinnity, pitcher of the New York National league club and one of the greatest twirlers that ever stepped into a box, has retired from baseball. Reports received here today from McAlester, I. T., state that McGinnity's father has just died and that the pitcher will take charge of the business which the elder McGinnity had built up into a large enterprise.

For the last two years McGinnity has been considering the question of retiring from the great national game, and it was only the entreaties of Manager McGraw, to whom he is responsible for his success in the baseball line, that he agreed to pitch for the Giants in 1905 and 1906.

This year the New York club sent a contract to the "Iron Man," as he is known all over the country, but it was not returned. It was feared by the New York club officials that McGinnity would not return to the diamond owing to worry over his business in the territory, which interfered with his pitching to some extent last season.

The loss of McGinnity is the severest blow the New York club has sustained since the famous controversy between Andrew Freedman, the former president of the New York club, and Amos Rusie. Owing to a slight difference in salary, Rusie refused to join the team, and when he finally resumed pitching his long absence from the field and his careless mode of living rendered his arm useless.

FOR THE LOSS OF HIS ARM.

Famous Athlete Wants $15,000 Damages From a Druggist.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 5.—Homer Heath, the University of Michigan, one-arm wonderful broad jumper, has started suit against Druggist E. E. Calkins for $15,000 damages for the loss of his arm.

Heath is best known for his remarkable leap of 22½ feet at the conference meet of western colleges last year, capturing first place in the big event. His performance under his physical handicap was one of the sensational athletic performances of the year.

Up to April 28, 1905, Homer Heath had two strong arms. He was doing work in addition to his university duties as assistant photographer for Druggist Calkins. On that day he claims he was directed by Mr. Calkins to go into the country and take a flashlight picture. He maintains that Calkins changed the chemicals which had been used in former flashlights without notifying him, and when he touched off the composition on that occasion there was a terrific explosion and his arm was so badly shattered that it had to be amputated.

As a further claim for damages he says that he was in the engineering department, but was obliged to abandon that profession and take up literary work.

STUART BETS ON RYAN.

Famous Sporting Man Placed $1,000 to $700 Against Dave Barry.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 5—Dan Stuart, the famous fight promoter, has bet $1,000 to $700 on Tommy Ryan to whip Dave Barry when they meet in the ring of the Whittington Athletic club here tonight.

The famous Texas sporting man was one of the early visitors at Tommy Ryan's camp after the middleweight champion arrived and he looked the Michigan peach farmer over carefully and with the eye of the discriminating judge of form that he is conceded to be.

GLENWOOD GOES TO AUSTRIA.

Speedy New England Stallion Sold to Count Potocki for $20,000.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—Glenwood M. at 2:07¼, the great trotting stallion, is to cross the water, Ralph B. Williams having sold the handsome son of Bobby Burns to Count Potocki, of Galvyiaen, Austria. The sale was made today through J. H. Richardson, of Thorndale Farm, Andover. The price is known to be in the neighborhood of $20,000.

The foreigners have been after this boss trotter for several months. His wonderful beauty and stout conformation appealed to the men from across the sea more than the qualities of any other of our fast trotting stallions.

When Dan Keefe, who trains for Count Potocki, was over here in November he went to Readville and after seeing Glenwood M. he had eyes for no other horse. He returned to Austria without him, but with the understanding that Mr. Richardson should continue negotiations. The result is the transfer of Glenwood M. to a foreign owner. Glenwood M. was foaled in 1899, sired by Bobby Burns, dam Nelly Bly, by Idol Wilkes.

HOFMAN AND REULBACH BALKY.

St. Louis Cub Players Said to Be Dissatisfied With Terms.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—The effects of fictitious and other foolish offers for baseball players is beginning to have serious effect among some of the Chicago cubs. Two of the National league champions, Artie Hofman, utility man and star of the world's series, and "Big Ed" Reulbach, leading pitcher of the National league, are balking on the terms offered them for the coming season and it is claimed they will return their contracts unsigned to President Charley Murphy.

Neither of the players will say what terms have been offered, but both are sidestepping and backing away from the documents, claiming they expected better treatment after the great work they did in 1906.

A short time ago it was reported that John Kling, the veteran catcher, would refuse to sign, too, because he wants more money than was offered. Evidently some of the talk about Brooklyn and Boston offering fabulous sums for some of the cubs is creating great dissension among the men.

Baker 43, Missouri 28.

Baldwin, Kan., Feb. 5.—The Baker university basket ball team defeated the Missouri five here last night by a score of 43 to 28. The Baker team was always in the lead and did not have to work hard to win. Hoover and Mason are still out of the game on account of attacks of the mumps. The score:

BAKER.

	G.	FT.	F.
Sample, f	3	15	4
Withrow, f	3	0	4
Preston, c	3	0	1
Arnett, g	5	0	5
Brainard, g	0	0	10
Totals	14	15	24

MISSOURI.

	G.	FT.	F.
Ristine, f	1	16	1
Moore, f	2	0	6
Henley, g	3	0	9
Bernet, g	0	0	1
Gardner, g	0	0	3
Totals	6	16	20

Referee—U. S. G. Plank. Umpire—R. C. Allen.

Honors Even at Ascot.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—Odds-on favorites took the first three races at Ascot. A second choice, a third choice and Chancellor Walworth, at 15 to 1, took the last three. After the fourth race a three-cornered match race for $500 a corner and $1,000 added by the club was arranged to be run next Thursday between Arimo, Colonel Jack and Ampedo. The distance will be one mile and each horse will carry 105 pounds.

R. F. Garman bought the entire Walsh string, paying $35,000 for twenty horses. Among them are such good ones as Arimo, Magazine and Martha Jane.

Tuthill Will Train Lewis.

New York, Feb. 5.—Harry Tuthill, widely known as a trainer of fighters and baseball players, has been secured by Willie Lewis to condition him for his meeting February 11 with Billy Mellody for the welter-weight championship of the world. Tuthill will force Lewis to work hard for the battle and expects Willie can be returned the winner.

"The Borgian" Won Easily.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—At Emeryville The Borgian, always held favorite, captured the mile and fifty yards race in an easy manner. Santa Ray, held at 8 to 1, came on with belated rush and beat Princess Wheeler for the long end of the purse in the selling race over the Futurity course after a hard drive.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CLIMBERS AND VINES.

Effective for Porches, Walls and Old Trees—Some Varieties and Habits.

No matter how unpretentious our homes, nothing adds so materially to their adornment as climbing vines. Any house of a cottage character is improved by the judicious planting of suitable climbers. Churches are also greatly beautified by a few vines.

Vines are not only beautiful, but a positive necessity to many places. Probably you would not be able to use your porch were it not for the shelter from the burning rays of the sun afforded by a strong-growing climber. Perhaps you have an unsightly wall or building you wish to hide. There the climber is in order. Or if you have an old tree you wish to cover, or a summer house or boat house you want beautified, something to flower on the front porch and many other places might suggest themselves to our minds as we go over the grounds, and we would be indeed at a loss to know what to use were it not for climbing vines, and when judiciously planted, nothing can take their places.

Nearly all climbers thrive best in a sunny situation, especially those that bloom; and nearly all want a good rich loam to grow in. If your soil is barren and poor first take out 18 inches square and replace with good garden soil, into which you plant your climber. It is important to keep the grass from the roots of climbing vines and occasionally loosen the soil around them. If you do not take this precaution they are apt, especially with stems, to be cut off with the sickle when the edges of the grass are being trimmed.

In selecting vines consider the location. Some vines suitable for climbing over a stone building would be utterly unsuitable for a porch, and a vine that would look pretty climbing over a trellis on a porch would never lend itself to tree-draping.

The climbing hydrangea is beautiful planted against an old tree. It has the pretty, shiny foliage of the hydrangeas, and when several years old bears white clusters of flat flowers. It is rare, probably for the reason that few plant it in the right location. It is somewhat tender and should be planted in a sheltered place; otherwise it will be killed back so far in winter that it seldom reaches any size. Planted where sheltered from north wind it will grow to a height of 20 feet and will cling to the wood.

If you are seeking a desirable vine for an arbor or summer house, but too coarse a grower for a porch, the Dutchman's Pipe (Aristilochia Lipho) is what you want. It is an interesting climber, with heavy foliage, and blooms in early spring with a flower very much resembling a pipe, of a brownish color.

At one time climbing roses were considered desirable for porches; but now, while pretty in their place and a number of choice varieties are to be had, they are not as desirable as other plants for porch decoration. This is largely due to their many insect enemies, as the slug and thrys. These have to be fought with poisons, such as paris green and hellebore, and this you cannot use on the porch or veranda without great inconvenience and trouble. Lovers of climbing roses should plant them where they can combat the slug. Summer houses, fences, arbors and trellises are suitable places, and here you can battle with the insects with success.

If on the lawn you have an old tree you wish to cover, you will find the rich wistaria suitable. It grows too heavy for a porch, but is grand over an old tree or over a barn or back building. It will grow to a height of 40 feet and when in bloom with bunches of white and purple flowers, much like locust blossoms, is the admiration of everyone. Many neglect the wistaria when young, allowing the stem to take its own course, and when it grows older it is very crooked for several feet from the ground; but if care is taken at the start to train it properly it will grow straight. The way to do it is to keep the leaders taut and straight while young and you will be weel paid for your trouble.

Among wistarias commonly grown may be mentioned Wistaria Linensic, flowers pale blue; blooming season, early spring, before foliage starts to grow; Wistaria Frutesceus, fragrant pale, blue flowers, blooming season in June, after the foliage is well developed. Its habit is quite shrubby and it does not grow to a very great height; Wistaria Sinensis Alba is like the Sinensis in a tree form; allow only one.

For front porches no class of plants are better adapted than the varieties of clematis. There is the type that blooms in early May; another that blooms in early June and a third that blossoms in July. To be successful with Clematis you must note carefully their season of blooming. The varieties that bloom in summer cut nearly to the ground in early spring. The other varieties require but little pruning, save, of course, keeping the dead wood cut out. Another matter to watch with the Clematis is to keep them tied out. Don't let the shoots grow together in a mass; keep constantly at them when they are growing or they will tangle up and get into a perfect mat.

Some people like Honeysuckle on their porches, but if you plant these vines you must be careful to let them grow just where you want them and nowhere else. Shear them well back in spring, leaving only the main stems. It really makes little difference when you shear it, spring is usually more convenient.—Philadelphia Record.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

A 100 to 1 Shot in Second.

New Orleans, Feb. 5.—The races shifted back to City park for their third fortnight at that track. Grace Larsen won the Lagrade selling stakes at a mile, value $1,780. In the first race Bucket Brigade, at 100 to 1, finished second.

Boston Sells Pitcher Barry.

Boston, Feb. 5.—The Boston club has sold Pitcher Edward Barry to the Providence club.

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

I was practically helpless and bed-ridden for many years from a double rupture. I wore innumerable different kinds of trusses and appliances. Some of them were tortures, some positively dangerous, and none would hold the rupture in its proper place. The doctors told me I could not expect to have it entirely healed unless I would consent to a surgical operation. I fooled them all, however, and cured myself completely and permanently by a simple method which I discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will gladly send the cure free by mail to anyone who writes for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today. I will send the cure by return mail, postpaid.

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS,
Box 857 Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I wish you would send me your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law—Serial No. 65.

Omega Oil

For Sore Throat and Cold in Chest

You needn't be afraid to rub Omega Oil on a child's throat or chest for Sore Throat or Cold in Chest. It's the best thing you ever saw for children. It does them just as much good as big folks, and it won't burn or blister the most tender skin. It softens, soothes and comforts any pain you apply it to. You must try Omega Oil itself to find out how good it is. You cannot judge it by other liniments. Rub in a little of it wherever there is an ache or pain, and the hurting will stop then and there. You may doubt this before you try it, but you won't doubt it after you try it. You don't have to buy bottle after bottle to get relief. Usually one or two rubbings stop the pain.

Three sizes: 10c., 25c., 50c.

Free Sample Omega Oil Soap in Every Bottle.

PURITY OF PROCESS

Means Excellence of the Preparation.

Think of the enormously difficult task of having every tablet of Cascarets of the many millions of tablets sent out to the world the same as every other tablet,—equally as dainty, sweet, palatable and equally effective as a medicine.

Think of nearly ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS of boxes of Cascarets sold in the last eleven years, all on the pure merit of this wonderful preparation, and every tablet of nearly a BILLION TABLETS having exactly the same Purity, Quality and Medicinal Merit as the rest of them. It is the PURITY OF PROCESS that made this seeming miracle possible—purity in the sense of exactness, nicety, care and selection.

When, in 1896, Cascarets were first created, the purpose of its makers was to make the best Bowel Remedy ever designed and compounded. The preparation was to be pure and harmless, made by PURE PROCESSES, and sold under a pure promise that it would accomplish always what was claimed, with the alternative of a guaranty or money refunded.

The grateful recommendation of hundreds of thousands of pleased patrons who found Cascarets to be TRUE and dependable was by far the greatest element in the promotion of their success.

Now that the PURE FOOD AND DRUG ACT has gone into effect, we cannot refrain from welcoming it for the benefit of the people, and at the same time from claiming that we adopted OUR OWN PURE DRUGS Act in 1896, and by steadfast adherence to the principles then set to guide us, have convinced the world of the power of purity and truth as exemplified by Cascarets, a pure, honest, harmless, reliable article for the prevention and alleviation of all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

What stronger argument than the favor of millions of satisfied friends, of whom hundreds of thousands have been relieved of great sufferings, can be offered to him or her who has not tried Cascarets when in trouble? The slightest attack of irregularity, costiveness, colic, headache, flatulency, all the signs of impending CONSTIPATION should be heeded as a warning, and immediate recourse be taken to that great preventive of disease, Cascarets.

The specific purpose of Cascarets is not alone as a treatment for the cure of Constipation, but even more so, to keep the entire food-canal clean and antiseptic, destroying all disease germs before they can form a lodging and start their iniquitous activity.

Those who have never tried Cascarets, as an immediate laxative, a reliable cathartic, a positive preventive and the best all-around FAMILY MEDICINE, should go to their own druggist TODAY and buy a little 10c. box—surely not too risky an investment. They will be convinced and added to our millions of friends. Be sure you get the kind you ask for—Cascarets, the only original, genuine, every tablet marked "C C C." 759