

YOUTH AND LOVE.

The song—the rose—the star
With youth and love rejoice;
'Tis for the young that the song is sung,
That the rose is sweet and the starlight flung;
They are naive, they are naive to the old, they say—
The old have had their day.

But above the rose I see, is a face,
And behind the song, a voice,
And beyond the star is a soul afar
Where the shimmering leaves of the Life-tree are—
Where youth and immortal stay
For the old who have had their day.

—Heloise Soule, in Putnam's Magazine.

The Baby's Part

By Frances Boone Mitchell

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"I shall have to ask you to hold baby until I can get some milk. Poor little angel, he is about starved."
"But I—!" Ann stammered—and then gazed helplessly at the squirming piece of humanity, so hastily and unceremoniously deposited on her lap. The woman had vanished. "Well?" Ann gasped for want of anything else to say, and Ann was seldom at a loss for words. "Rather abrupt, don't you think so?" Ann smiled sweetly at the man opposite, his forehead creased into two straight lines of annoyance. "Of all the confounded little things, she was the leader—he growled. "If I only knew where she went or how she looked I would go after her and make her take the infernal—"
"Don't call the poor little thing names, Dick! See, you have made him cry." Something surely had, the deserted infant was testing the capacity of an unusually vigorous pair of lungs. "Poor little tootsie—it's hungry, so it is, but its mummy will be back in just a minute with some nice milk for the poor little starved fellow." Ann cooed softly and soothingly—definitely she turned the infant across her knees after the time immemorial method of pacifying young humanity. "Little chap is hungry—yes, he is." Ann's voice was full of deep, vibrant caresses. The long, straight lines faded from Richard's forehead—little, deep ones appeared around his mouth. He watched Ann from under half-closed lids—decidedly this was a new and altogether wonderful Ann.

"By jove, she is a wonder," he breathed under his breath. He was almost glad it had happened. "She's got clear through," he murmured. "Suched!" he yelled, springing to



"So You Are the Eloping Couple?"

his feet. "Ann! Ann! the train is moving and—!" "Hush, Dick, he's about asleep." "But the woman—the train is moving, I tell you."
The train was surely moving—how long it had been in motion, neither knew. Ann had been absorbed in her efforts to quiet the now sleeping baby, and Richard lost in admiration of "Ann."

"Dick, what shall we do?" Ann spoke after a long silence spent in staring at the swiftly moving landscape.

"Pitch the thing out of the window!"—the masculine element growled.

"Be serious, Dick—what shall we do?—It's only a few minutes until we reach Wentworth."

"Give it to some one else," Dick suggested, brightly. "There is no one in the car to give it to." Leave it on the seat then."

"It would fall off." "Pin it on, then." "Dick, how can you be so heartless?" "Well, we can't take it off with us," he said doggedly. "Tom is going to meet us—we can't let him see it—"

"confounded lubber—he sees a joke in everything—we will never hear the end of it. We will have to leave it in the train."

"Richard Manning, we won't leave the poor little thing on the train, by itself—it must be properly cared for by some one."

"That some one isn't going to be us. Its mother won't claim it. She's deserted it." "You know better, Richard." Ann, when displeased, had a very decisive way of saying Richard.

Richard realized that it was time for him to do something practical at the same time he must appease Ann. "Of course she will claim it," he agreed.

"Rather out of the ordinary, isn't he?" "Certainly his mother will claim him, Richard." Ann was not easily appeased.

"By jove, the conductor is coming. We will leave it to him."

"Good boy, Dick." Dick smiled. Ann was appeased.

In a few words he explained their sudden and unexpected acquisition of the baby. "Describe the woman."

The man of tickets spoke gruffly. "We can't, you see I was looking at Ann," Dick floundered helplessly. The conductor looked expectantly at Ann. Ann blushed. "I can't, I was—"

"Looking at this young man," the conductor supplemented, grimly.

"However, the mother of the child will probably wire to the next station."

"But we get off there—something must be done at once—" Dick spoke desperately.

"If that's the case, so much the better." The conductor spoke more affably—he saw all the responsibility vanishing from his shoulders. "Your wife can take charge of the baby, until its mother reaches there, on the train following this—It's only 20 minutes later."

"But she isn't my wife—yet, you see," Richard spoke desperately. "We aren't—we're to be married there." He straightened his shoulders, as if he defied the entire world to try to stop that ceremony. "You see, Ann's father—" The conductor collapsed into the seat across the aisle and roared with laughter.

"So you are the eloping couple—you are Major Deering's daughter?" he spoke to Ann, between paroxysms.

"There is an official searching through the train for you—he is in the next car," Richard moved over beside Ann; his face several shades paler. Ann forgot the sleeping baby and clutched Dick's coat sleeve. "Ann—" Richard gasped. "You will not tell." Ann looked at the conductor as if to measure her antagonist. The conductor looked soberly at Ann. "I suppose I will have to"—he said.

"But you must help us; papa wants me to marry a horrid old friend of his—and there's Richard—" she paused, as if the fact of Richard's existence made further explanation unnecessary.

"Papa's friend is rich, no doubt, and Richard is not, I suppose." The conductor spoke as if he were weighing Richard in the balance and Richard was found wanting.

"Richard has his law practice; he will make plenty for us—" Ann flared, then changed tactics. "Please help us," she said. No one resisted Ann when she said please. Ann's "Please" was a word of art—Ann realized it, Richard smiled; he knew the battle was won.

A smooth-faced individual came down the aisle. Ann and Richard braced themselves. Ann kept her eyes on the conductor in Ann's conquering way.

"You won't find your parties in this car, Jenkins." The conductor arose as he spoke. He turned to Ann. "That's a fine little chap—be sure to take good care of him," he said. Ann smiled her thanks. Ann's smile was dazzling.

"I suppose you are right, Flinch," Jenkins spoke undecidedly, but if it wasn't for that baby that couple certainly fit the description. Jenkins looked searchingly at Richard. "He is about 25—tall—clean-shaven—gray eyes—brown, curly hair." He counted each item off on his fingers. The description fitted Richard. It was Ann's turn—deep blue eyes—light, wavy hair—slender—medium height—brown dress—brown hat. That certainly fitted Ann. Ann bore the scrutiny and enumeration better than Richard; she was absorbed in watching the baby's sleepy efforts to get a pink, chubby hand in a mouth fully a size smaller than the hand.

"But the baby"—Jenkins swore softly under his breath. Ann's father had offered an alluring reward to the party who stopped the runaway. Jenkins was not romantic; his was a grasping nature. "Yes, the baby eliminates them." Flinch spoke promptly and decidedly. He stood so that Jenkins could pass out first.

"You will reach your station in about ten minutes; I am sure you will find your message all right," he said pointedly to Richard.

"We sure will—but it will be all right anyway," Richard spoke promptly. "Bless the baby," she said, softly, as she gathered it up in her arms and kissed a tiny, dimpled hand.

"Same here," Richard echoed fervently. "Hang Tom and what Tom says."

Money in Raising Deer.

"The business of raising deer as a matter of profit may sound strange, but there are a number of people in various parts of the country who get lucrative returns from their herds," said W. G. Adams, of Washington, D. C. "A friend of mine began raising deer in the District of Columbia over 30 years ago, and has made money in their propagation. For his bucks he gets \$50 each, and the does bring \$75. Deer will eat almost any kind of grain or grass, even preferring the rankest of weeds to the choicest hay. They should always have an abundant supply of clear, running water. And the greatest item of expense connected with raising deer is the cost of fencing. The fawns are usually born in the spring or early summer. Does, as a rule, have but one fawn at first, but subsequently twins are born, and in rare cases triplets."—Baltimore American.

KANSAS STATE NEWS

A Brief Review of the Happenings of a Week Condensed into Paragraph for our Busy Readers

Has \$15,128,210 in Bonds.—An inventory of the bond vault in the state treasury just completed shows an aggregate of \$15,128,210 in bonds and coupons belonging to the state.

Hoch Grants Requisition.—Governor Hoch has honored a requisition issued by the governor of Oklahoma for the return of A. G. Robson, wanted at Pawhuska for alleged bribery. Robson is accused of giving W. P. Steele, a Pawhuska councilman, \$100 for his influence in securing the appointment of D. B. Merry as city engineer.

To Fight the Cigarette.—The Kansas W. C. T. U. proposes to wage a relentless war against the cigarette before the Kansas legislature next winter. It has rented rooms in Topeka and will maintain headquarters there from now until the close of the legislative session. A corps of clerks will be employed at once to work up sentiment in the rural districts against the cigarette, and to get members of the legislature pledged to such legislation long before they come to Topeka for the session.

Wichita Bonds in Demand.—Wichita is rather proud of its credit just now. The city clerk, R. N. Dorr, has a check of \$7,500, another for \$500, and \$500 in cash locked up in his safe. The money has been entrusted to him with instructions to turn it into the city treasury the minute the city of Wichita issues some bonds, and to turn over the city bonds to the parties putting up the money. Wichita issued several hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds in the past year and all were readily taken.

Nine High Schools Teach Farming.—Nine of the twenty-one county high schools in Kansas teach agriculture, according to the reports made to E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent. These schools are in the following counties: Atchison, Chase, Crawford, Dickinson, Gove, Norton, Scott, Sherman, Sumner. The county high schools are primarily for the children of the "country districts" of the county. In most of the county seat towns there is a high school course offered and in most instances the county high schools were established for the county. As agriculture is the chief industry it is considered proper that it should be one of the courses offered in these county schools. It has only been a short time since the recommendation for this work was made and already nine of the schools have adopted it. Others may be working on a similar course, but the reports made to the state superintendent do not show it.

Good Interest on Deposits.—The annual report of State Treasurer Tuley shows that the state received \$19,518 as interest on its deposits in the state depositories last year. This is almost double the amount it received for the year previous. The increased amount is due to two reasons: First, the state had more money in the banks; second, it got a bigger interest rate. The report also shows that all of the Western Kansas counties have settled their seed wheat accounts but three—Garfield, Seward and Haskell. In 1891 and in 1895 the state bought seed wheat for many western counties that had had crop failures. The counties agreed to return the loan. About half of them did it promptly. Others delayed. The attorney general's department got after them and it has succeeded in getting settlements in full from all but the three counties named above. Garfield county is now a part of Finney county. The total amount due from these three counties aggregates \$1,795, and the treasurer believes that it will be paid this year.

Horse Killed Young Farmer.—H. Adser Hanson, a prominent farmer of Republic county and at one time quite prominent in politics in his county, was kicked by a horse and killed.

No Tuberculosis Germs Here.—According to the official report to the French government, made by a commission of French doctors sent out to investigate the whole world with regard to climatic conditions and tuberculosis, Woodward is within one hour's ride of the center of a district which this commission describes as not only free from tuberculosis at this time, but of such peculiarity of climate that the tubercular bacilli will not develop or live here.

Arcadia Kansan a Suicide.—After drinking the contents of a two-ounce vial of carbolic acid, Slim Humphrey of Arcadia fell to the ground in the back yard of his home and died in great agony before any of the members of his family could get to him. No reason is given for his act. He was 38 years old and was born and raised in that part of the country and was in good circumstances. He leaves a widow and three children.

Body Found in Field.—A body believed to be that of James P. Dolan of Denver was found in a field near Genesee, Rice county. It is believed he committed suicide as a letter was found in a pocket addressed to the citizens of Denver saying that he was being sought by the Catholic priesthood and he feared death. He had been dead about two months.

Missing McPherson Man Located.—William Gethin, who mysteriously disappeared from McPherson August 10, 1907, has been located in Vegas, Mo.

Names Examining Board.—Acting Governor Bellamy has announced the selection of the state board of medical examiners, appointed from the different schools of medical practice as required by senate bill No. 189, which became effective about a month ago.

The members of the new board are: Dr. W. T. Tilly of Muskogee, Dr. A. A. Chambers of Potosi, Dr. Davenport of Potosi, Dr. A. M. Butts of Holdenville, Ala., Dr. H. C. Monta of Muskogee and Dr. J. A. Price of Guthrie (alternate), osteopaths; Dr. D. W. Miller of Blackwell and Dr. J. Barnes.

Mrs. Ball is Held.—Mrs. Isaac Ball of Elmore, who was arrested in Elms Mound on the charge of attempting to poison her stepson, Forrest Ball and his family, on the 14th of August, has been bound over to the Lynn county district court by Justice W. L. Barnes.

Made 437 Converts.—The Rev. French E. Oliver closed an evangelistic meeting at Phillipsburg which has been in progress since August 30. As a result of his work 437 converts were made. A voluntary offering of \$996.06 was received to pay the expenses of the meeting, and \$1,048.83 was contributed Sunday to pay the evangelist and his three assistants.

One Found Guilty.—The jury at Norton in the trial of Charles and Ralph Madden for the murder of Sam Rowley, acquitted Charles Madden and found Ralph Madden guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, after being out about five hours. Rowley was killed in a fight with the Madden boys August 1, and the evidence showed that he made no resistance and that Ralph Madden followed him up when he tried to get away and struck him a number of times after he fell.

13,000,000 Pounds of Oats.—Thomas Dixon of Junction City has been awarded the contract for furnishing oats for the two army posts, Riley and Leavenworth. The contract calls for 13,000,000 pounds of oats—8,000,000 for Riley and 5,000,000 for Leavenworth—to be used commencing October 1 and ending July 1. Mr. Dixon had the contract for last year. There is considerable increase in the amount now contracted for over any previous year. The fact that the contract is given to a Junction City man means much to the farmers of the county, as Mr. Dixon will this year, as in previous years, buy as much of the grain here in the home market as he can. Of course, the quality must be of the best, and for these the highest market price is paid.

Raise Quarantine in Western Counties.—The government and state quarantine authorities will remove the quarantine from seven Western Kansas counties at once. These counties have been quarantined since last spring because of mange among cattle. They are: Decatur, Hodgeman, Ness, Ellis, Rush, Pawnee and Edwards. The first of last January there were thirty-five counties in Western and Southwestern Kansas that were quarantined against on account of mange. Since that time the state and government officials have been working out plans to stamp out the disease. They have been working through the long summer and have driven the disease out of the seven counties mentioned above. The government and state quarantine on the balance of the counties will be raised October 15 so there are twenty-eight counties from which the mange must be stamped out within a very brief period.

Big Bond Issue For Three.—Three counties of the state, Montgomery, Wyandotte and Sedgewick, issued nearly half of all the new bonds issued in Kansas last year. The total for all counties was \$3,289,529 and this included city, township, county and school district bonds. Montgomery county issued \$539,972, Wyandotte \$501,071 and Sedgewick issued \$489,622. Other counties which issued a good sized bunch of bonds during the last fiscal year were these: Crawford \$148,851, Labette \$113,750, Shawnee \$98,000, Cowley \$89,066, Seward \$76,876, 315, Bonok \$79,970, Johnson \$76,876. The total bonded debt of all the counties, cities, townships and school districts of Kansas is \$35,625,844. This debt is divided as follows: County debt \$10,763,628, city debt \$2,272,327, school district debt \$4,272,327. The county with the smallest bonded debt of any county in the state is Gove, which has outstanding in all kinds of bonds, city, township, county and school district, only \$2,200.

Cleo Bennett Has Reformed.—Cleo Bennett, a woman who was the terror of the Topeka police for years, has been released from the penitentiary and is doing evangelical work. She says she has reformed and that hereafter she will devote her time to saving wayward women.

For a Ten-Ton Alfalfa Mill.—A. H. Hill and A. G. Collins of Wichita have commenced the erection of a ten-ton alfalfa mill at Burrton. It is expected that the structure will be completed in three or four weeks. This is Mr. Collins' second venture with an alfalfa mill in Burrton. His first mill, together with a large elevator, was destroyed by fire last April—presumably the work of an incendiary.

The Half Million Mark.—The half million mark for hog receipts at the Wichita Union stock yards has been passed. To be exact, at the close of business the week ending September 25, the total number of hogs unloaded at the yards from January 1 was 500,460. For the same period of 1907 there were 331,854 hogs received. The increase for the present year is \$68,606, or 50 per cent.

Where Great Writer Lived. Craigenputtock, where Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" was written, has just been the scene of a notable wedding. The bride was Miss Mary Carlyle of Craigenputtock, a grand-niece of Thomas Carlyle, and the bridegroom James Carlyle, a farmer of Fingis, Dumfriesshire, a son of Thomas Carlyle's favorite nephew, Pingle is about four miles from Ecclefechan, Carlyle's birthplace, and this village is the original of the Entuphi of "Sartor Resartus."

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

There is something missing from a man's make-up if he doesn't love children.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna Cleanses the System Effectually, Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation, Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIC SYRUP CO.

Color more people brighter and better colors than any other dye. One lb. package colors all blues. They do in cold water better than any other dye. Use one lb. any amount without rinsing agent. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

RAISED FROM SICK BED.

After All Hope Had Vanished.



Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 59 Fountain St., Gardner, Me., says: "My back used to trouble me so severely that at last I had to give up. I took to my bed and stayed there four months, suffering intense pain, dizziness, headache and inflammation of the bladder. Though without hope, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and in three months was completely cured. The trouble has never returned."

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

CALLED FOR SOME PUNISHMENT.

Prisoner Altogether Too Deliberate for Life in Arizona.

Arizona Judge (to defendant in an assault and battery case)—You say the complainant called you a liar and horse thief at least a dozen times before you knocked him down, eh?

Defendant—Yes, sir.
Judge—He said you were a coward and quitter?
Defendant—He did.
Judge—All right. I'll let you off on the assault charge; but—don't be in a hurry, mister—I reckon I'll have to fine you just about \$50 for not knocking him down sooner! The sheriff will take you in tow and see that you cough up the dust before you pass out.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

First Had Itching Rash—Threatened Later With Blood-Poison in Leg—Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

"About twelve or fifteen years ago I had a breaking-out, and it itched, and stung so badly that I could not have any peace because of it. Three doctors did not help me. Then I used some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent and began to get better right away. They cured me and I have not been bothered with the itching since, to amount to anything. About two years ago I had a grippe and pneumonia which left me with a pain in my side. Treatment ran it into my leg, which then swelled and began to break out. The doctor was afraid it would turn to blood-poison. I used his medicine but it did no good. Then I used the Cuticura Remedies three times and cured the breaking-out on my leg. J. F. Hennen, Milan, Mo., May 13, 1907."

Filial Devotion.

A southern congressman tells of a darky in a Georgia town whose best quality is his devotion to his aged parent.

Once the congressman asked Pete why he had never married.

"Why, boss," explained Pete, "Ise got an ole mudder. I had to do for her, seh. Ef I don't buy her shoes an' stockings she don't git none. Now, boss, you see ef I was 't git married I'd have 't buy 'em f' mah wife, an' dat'd be takin' de shoes an' stockings right over my ole mudder's mouf."—Harper's Weekly.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

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NOT DOLLARS, BUT EGGS.

First Thesplan—When I was playing in Kansas City and getting my 200 a night—

Second Ditto—Hold on, there, Monty; make that five!

First Thesplan—No, Jack; upon my honor—200 a night regular. Eggs are cheap there.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when absorbed it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too bad to be good, you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

immunity. Satan had just ordered more coal thrown on the fire.

"By Tuminous!" he cursed, "but that last arrival is a tough proposition. The more I try to roast him the more he smiles."

He called the chief stoker, "Well, what luck?" asked Satan. The stoker shook his head. "He's still smiling," he answered. "Where's he from?" cried old Nick, out of patience.

"New York. He used to be a baseball umpire in—"

"Sulphurous serpents! Why didn't you say so before? Take him down; we can't feast him."—Bohemian Magazine.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Truly a Sad Case. The Butler—What makes the missus in such a bad humor this morning?

The Maid—Some woman told her a secret last night, and she's forgotten it.—Stray Stories.

"SPOHN'S."

This is the name of the greatest of all remedies for Diphtheria, Pink Eye, Hoarseness, and the like among all ages of horses. Sold by Druggists, Harness Makers, or sent to the manufacturers, \$3.00 and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Send for free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Reason.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; and he that dares not reason is a slave.—Henry Drummond.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM.

Take the Old Standard GUY'S CASSELL'S CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The bottle is clearly marked. Every bottle showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in its most effective form. For grown people and children, 50c.

Avoid Boasting.

The worst use that can be made of success is to boast of it.—Arthur Helps.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE. 375 "Guaranteed"

Nothing pleases the eye so much as a well made, dainty

Shirt Waist Suit

if properly laundered. To get the best results it is necessary to use the best laundry starch.

Defiance Starch gives that finish to the clothes that all ladies desire and should obtain. It is the delight of the experienced laundress. Once tried they will use no other. It is pure and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate fabric. It is sold by the best grocers at 10c a package. Each package contains 16 ounces. Other starches, not nearly so good, sell at 12c and are guaranteed only 12 ounces of starch. Consult your own interests. Ask for DEFIANCE STARCH, get it, and we know you will never use any other.

Defiance Starch Company, Omaha, Neb.

Just That Kind. Hewitt—What kind of a fellow is Gruet? Jewett—Oh, if you were running for a train, he would stop you to ask if you thought Mars was inhabited.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE Should be in every home. Ask your grocer for it. Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents.

All's to be feared where all's to be gained.—Byron.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It is a proof of culture of mind to despise insults.—Latin proverb.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, Stomach-ache, Bloating, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Biliousness, and all the ailments of the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Do You Suffer From Sick Headache? "Liven the Liver."

In a majority of cases a bad liver means a bad head. Fix the liver and you fix the head.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS Plain or Sugar Coated.

For all ailments resulting from the liver. They are a sure, permanent relief for Indigestion, Constipation, Nausea, Heartburn, Flatulence, Giddiness, Headache, Jaundice, etc.

Guaranteed All Vegetable. Absolutely Harmless. In Use For Thirty Years. For Sale Everywhere. 25 cents a box or by mail.

W.L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOES \$3.50

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other make.

Shop at All Prices, for Every Member of the Family, Men, Boys, Women, Misses & Children. W. L. Douglas \$4.00 and \$5.00 Gilt Edge Shoes cannot be equalled anywhere. W. L. Douglas \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes wear the best in the world.

W. L. Douglas's Great Knockout Shoe. Take W. L. Douglas's Great Knockout Shoe. It is the most comfortable shoe ever made. It is made of the finest material and is guaranteed to last for years. It is sold by the best grocers at 10c a package. Each package contains 16 ounces. Other starches, not nearly so good, sell at 12c and are guaranteed only 12 ounces of starch. Consult your own interests. Ask for DEFIANCE STARCH, get it, and we know you will never use any other.

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W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 41,