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in better health than ever, and have a healthy baby girl. I praise your Vegetable Compound for my baby and my better health. I want all suffering women to know that it is the sure road to health and happiness."—Mrs. GEORGE STEPHENS, R. F. D. No. 3, Patoka, Ill. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming woman's ills because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, curative influence. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

ABLE TO BE OUT.
 Frank J. Welch, member of the firm of Welch and Fullerton, druggists, on Fourth street, was able to return Monday morning to the store following an attack of lagrippe of several days' duration. He has almost fully recovered from the attack.

The Crimean war saw the camera first used as a recorder of military history. The device was but sixteen years old at that time.

That a patent for a screw propelled stem vessel had been issued as far back as 1803 recently was discovered in the French patent office.

AS A WOMAN SEES IT

By RHETA CHILDE DOBE.

"LADIES TALKING FOR PEACE."

Any one who ever had an acquaintance with Jane Addams would expect her to be a pacifist. Except on rare occasions of deep indignation against social injustice Miss Addams is of the quality of Tolstol, non-resistant. In her long career in the congested district of Chicago which holds Hull House, Miss Addams's policy has been consistently conciliatory. She has reasoned with the powers of darkness, and at times they have seemed to yield to her gentle urging. At least they have yielded sufficiently to encourage the belief in her that a world war can be arbitrated, almost as easily as a garment strike.

Most of the other women, in this country, at least, who have been prominently connected with the peace movement, are women of bookish habit, who have led refined, thoughtful, secure lives. There are exceptions, but not very many.

There is reason to doubt that women of this type represent the mass of women in their attitude toward war. No woman wants war, of course. No American woman cares to face the possibility of this country being involved in the European horror.

But how many women would hold the country back from war if it became plain that no American life was safe at sea? How many would balk if the Mexican situation required intervention, and intervention meant fighting, which, of course, it would?

Not very many, if history tells the truth. When Miss Addams and her committee were in Washington a short time ago to speak before the Senate and House committee on foreign relations, Senator Williams, of Mississippi, said to another senator: "When I hear ladies talking for peace I am always reminded of an old Confederate soldier to whom I expressed my wonder that the Confederates should have fought on after defeat was certain."

"Well, John," he said, "I should have liked to go home myself, but we were afraid to. We were afraid of the women. For the gentlest of women when aroused is a fiendish thing."

Fiendish is a little strong, but this much is certain, that the gentlest of women can be roused to a point where they are willing to take their share of fighting and where they insist on men taking their share. In other words, when it comes to the deeper emotional stirrings women and men meet on a common ground.

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PRISONER OF
WAR NOT GOOD
FARM WORKER

For Various Reasons but Does
Very Well at Other Kinds
of Work.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Jan. 24—Austrian and Hungarian landowners and farmers are not particularly impressed with the value of Russian and Serbian prisoners of war as farm laborers. Accounts from all sides generally support the old saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can not make him drink."

On the whole, the prisoner of war as a farm hand seems to have been a failure. This is true for other reasons than that the prisoners have a natural aversion to work for their enemies. One of the great handicaps has been that the Russian and Serbian farmers who were selected to work on the Austrian and Hungarian farms, were for the greater part untrained in the rather intensive farming methods employed in the dual monarchy. Though the men were shown how to go about their work most of them failed to understand the reason why it had to be done a certain way. Others who did understand preferred to be careless, when not under the eyes of the overseer and guards. But few of the prisoners of war took any interest in the work. Patriotic feelings appear to have been an active deterrent for most of them.

That Austria-Hungary has a splendid crop this year is due to unusually favorable weather conditions. With an ordinary "crop year" and prisoners of war on many of the farms, the country would have fared badly, say those familiar with conditions. It is asserted that the accession in crop returns due to the labor of the prisoners of war is hardly equal to what the Russians and Serbs held in Austria-Hungary will themselves consume

during the year.

It seems, however, that the labor of prisoners of war was more productive in other fields of endeavor, especially in this true where the Russians and Serbs remained altogether under the control of the military. In building road and railroad no opportunity for shirking was given. Each gang had to do a certain amount of work; results were immediately visible and therefore susceptible to prompt correction which was not the case in farming. The engineer troops under whose surveillance railroad work was done could not be easily fooled by the prisoners of war, while the farmer had to be watched closely, could have done the work himself. Since most of the old reservists guarding the prisoners of war were city people no improvement from that direction could be expected.

German farmers who employed Russian prisoners of war are said to have obtained better results, though the Associated Press correspondent cannot say that a large landowner of the Brandenburg province with whom he discussed the matter was at all enthusiastic over the prospects of having to raise another crop with the aid of prisoners of war. He said that in addition to being most unwilling workers, the Russians he had employed failed to learn rapidly, though he had the services of an able interpreter.

The handicaps of language have been sorely felt, by both sides, of course. An improvement in this situation is now expected. Many of the Russians and Serbs have learned German and Hungarian sufficiently well to understand orders and be understood in their turn. It is likely for this reason that next year the prisoner of war will prove of greater value.

The Russian and Serbian prisoner of war is a very tractable person on the whole. Hardly any complaints have been made against them by the communities in which they worked and lived, usually with the scantiest provisions for their control. Their conduct has been very correct throughout, and they have also earned the reputation of being scrupulously clean in body and habit. Most of them carry in their minds so deep-seated a horror of the filth of the Russian and Serb front that the opportunity to use soap and water is fully appreciated by them. Of the thousands of Russians and Serbs the Associated Press correspondent saw on a recent trip through Hungary and Austria but very few had neglected themselves, and their quarters everywhere had a spic and span which no orders from the guards could have produced. Austro-Hungarian officers assured the correspondent that the cleanliness and orderliness exhibited was spontaneous and inherent with the men.

The Austro-Hungarians have been very mild in their treatment of the men. The best understanding exists as a rule, and what little trouble the prisoner of war has given is mostly due to his disinclination to work for, or under, a civilian. The soldier's psychology is such that as a prisoner of war he prefers to remain under military control.

ODESSA CITY
IS IMPOSING
MILE-STONE

On the Moscovite's Shortening
Road to the City of
Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—"Odessa, Russia's first naval base on the Black sea and the starting point for over-water attacks on Bulgaria, European Turkey, and Asia Minor, is the most imposing mile-stone on the Moscovite's shortening road to Constantinople and the warm waters of the Mediterranean," begins the war geography sketch issued today by the National Geographic Society.

"The great and flourishing port is one of the youngest cities of the East, for it was founded by Catherine II, after her war of conquest against the Turks had ended in the treaty of Jassy in 1791, and its foundation was largely due to the desire to have a strong city just as near to Constantinople as possible, as a well-equipped point of departure for Slav armies of future generations. It is said that the Russian is the dreamiest and the longest-memoried of all the races of Europe, and it has been on its way toward the world-city on the Bosphorus, where its national faith was

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cradled, ever since Arab invaders broke the communication between Sancta Sophia and the Russian church in the ninth century.

Over Century Old.

"The only un-American thing about Odessa," Mark Twain said, "are the cut of its droshkis and the stupendous girth of their drivers. The city is modern, new, and more European or American than other cities in the Tsar's empire, with the exception of Petrograd. A statue of Odessa has only recently passed its 100th year, yet, at the outbreak of the war, it was ranked by but three other cities in the empire for size and commercial importance—Petrograd, Moscow and Warsaw. A few huts of mud and reeds and a Turkish fort were all that marked the site, when Catherine the Great commanded a city here. In 1802, eight years after the foundation, it numbered 9,000 Greeks, Italians, Russians and Altaians. It enjoyed, however, unusual imperial patronage for strategic reasons; even the Emperor Paul, who delighted to make vain all that owed its title to his mother, continued to favor the young town. A statue of Catherine, the Tsarina, represented trampling the Turkish flag under foot, stands on one of the fine squares. Today, the city, wealthy and important among world ports, houses more than half a million people.

"The city lies on a semi-circular bay, about mid-way between the mouths of the great Russian rivers, Dniester and Dnieper. It is 1017 miles south, southwest from Moscow by rail and 610 miles south from Kief. Varna, the nearest Bulgarian port and one recently bombarded by the Russians, lies 290 miles across the Black sea to the southwest.

In a dreary steppe.

"Odessa is builded in the midst of a dreary steppe. It is regularly laid out in broad streets, faced with substantial modern buildings, and wears its commercial prosperity patent to the casual visitor. Its port is equipped with six good harbors—the quarantine harbor, coal harbor, petroleum harbor, new harbor, 'petrol' harbor, and the harbor of the Russian Company for Navigation and Commerce, the principal shipping company of the port. The freezing of the harbors and the bay interrupts navigation for an average of sixteen days each year.

"Novorossia, or New Russia, which includes the governments of Bessarabia and Kherson, has its intellectual and commercial capital at Odessa. The social capital is also there, and the

Life of the Metropolis has been described as much more gay than the life of Paris or Vienna. The nights in the Idessa of pre-war days were giddy and irresponsible, the avenues filled with people and ablaze with cafes until early morning hours. The merry-making of Odessa did not really begin in the cafe chantants until midnight, when its gaities lasted until between three and five in the morning.

"There was a dark side to the picture, the usual one to contrast with the bright in every great city. A miserable army of poor, whose rank was largely filled by the tides of transient labor that washed the greatest trading city of Southern Russia, lived from hand to mouth on stray crumbs of the place's prosperity. The number of the very poor was estimated at 35,000, and many of them lived in the extensive catacombs beneath the city, which were formed by the quarrying of sandstone for building."

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"See, I've bought more things than you. They came an hour ago; and, besides, I've spent a happy, comfortable day at home. I did it by Bell Telephone.

"Really, the cost is much less than cartage, to say nothing of the time. You should try it!"

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SAYS HOT WATER
WASHES POISONS
FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headache, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also attacks the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it can not salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.—Advertisement

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Dr. King's New Discovery is made of Pine Tar mixed with soothing balsams and laxatives. It's antiseptic and kills the germs, allays the cold-fever and soothes the irritated, inflamed throat. The very first dose gives you relief. You cough with less strain. And if you have a hacking or dry night cough, grateful relief follows and you soon drop into a restful and refreshing sleep. Get a bottle to-day and let Dr. King's New Discovery be your cold and cough doctor. At all druggists.

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APPLICATION FOR PARDON. Notice is hereby given that on or about the 10th day of February, 1916, an application will be filed with E. G. Pearson, Pardon Attorney, Charleston, West Virginia, for the pardon of Frank Buccafurro, convicted of the crime of Murder, Second Degree, at the December Term, 1912, of the Criminal Court of Harrison County and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for the period of 10 years. (Signed) FRANK BUCCAFURRO.

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