In the trenches

On the battlefields of Europe every Army is using millions of pounds of this sustaining beverage—TEA—Good, Black India and Ceylon Tea—leaving the water makes it a safe and refreshing drink.

It's most economical too—you get four cups for a cent when you use

Ridgways Tea

"SAFE-TEA FIRST" and Always

THREE KINGS OF BALKAN STATES LOOM BIG ON HORIZON OF EUROPE

FERDINAND OF BULGARIA, PETER OF SERBIA AND CONSTANTINE OF GREECE, WITH THEIR THREE PREMIERS ARE CENTRAL FIGURES ON WHOM THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE JUST NOW FOCUSED.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Three kings, Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Peter of Serbia and Constantine of Greece, are looming large on the various levels just now, and hardly less important are their three premiers, who have been making most of the moves in the new game of the Balkans.

The three Balkan kings are almost as well known here as in their own capitals. They come here for their education. They make trips as crown of visits at which they are central figures at grand levees at the Quai d'Orsay, gala performances at the Grand Opera and military reviews at Vincennes. They used to come often also on business visits to buy the latest patterns of French artillery, the famous "75." Besides these kingly visits, each of these monarchs, incidentally, has had his days in a Paris hostelrie, and Peter in particular and his royal brother Alexander are well acquainted with the gates of Bellevue leading through Montparnasse and the Latin Quarter.

On one of King Ferdinand's visits there was opportunity to view the lid of the many, as he boxed in semi-informal fashion at the Foreign Office. He was in the midst of a group of assistant secretaries, and his military attaché in their brilliant uniforms. But the king himself was in gaily coloring, dotted with medals and ribbons of the Legion of Honor across his breast. He is of massive build, and quite looks the part of a king or czar. His face is genial and he rolls his fat and savory beard like some robust German chief.

Some of Ferdinand's German characteristics are receiving special attention since Bulgaria has joined hands with Germany. With son of a German father of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and born at Vienna, his mother was the Prince princess Clementine of Orleans. The latter has been the French special Bulgarian agent-in-chief. It is also noted that he is an officer of the 11th Austrian Hussars and of the 8th Prussian infantry, though this probably has no more significance than his wearing the French Legion of Honor.

During Ferdinand's visit to Paris, he was enthusiastic in music at the French Opera, drawn up 1,000 strong at Vincennes. After his return to Sofia, France at a select dinner to distinguished officials and to the order of his Bulgarian peasant and said:

"They say Ferdinand wears a charm to insure his life and sceptre. It is false. I wear no secret charm. But I do wear something more precious and inspiring than any charm—and here it is."

And throwing open his coat he displayed the cross of the Legion of Honor, passed his neck and then to his breast.

Six years after were Ferdinand gave evidence of his French sympathies. He even kept at the royal palace at Sofia, in a small silver box a bit of French earth, as a tribute to the soil he so often visited and loved. He also had at the palace a collection of rare French souvenirs—the lock in which Louis XV was concerted kings, one of the dainty slippers dropped by Marie Antoinette during her famous scurry from the mob by the Swiss guard, the block crystal cup from which Napoleon drank to his victory at Austerlitz, and other rare objects.

In explaining Ferdinand's recent tendency toward Germany, a story is related by a diplomatist recently stationed at here. According to this, Emperor William, even before the European war began, made a private opportunity in the Balkans, and personally addressed himself to the three kings of Bulgaria, Greece and Roumania. His overtures to each was most tempting. He did not ask them to range their countries on the side of Germany. All he asked was the promise from each that in the event of European conflict, they would not make war against Germany. This seemed fair to the three kings, and they are said to have given their promise to it, on the theory that it did not commit them to war, but to keep out of war. But the Kaiser is said to have viewed it stark, a Field Marshall of the Prussian from another standpoint, and to have left quite severe view then of the efforts of the Quadruple Allies to have the Balkan states range themselves actually against Germany. However, the situation has much changed since these alleged promises. The king of Roumania has died and been succeeded by another. The king of Greece has found a new condition presented, not contemplated at the time of the so-called promise that Germany's ally, Serbia, was attacked by Germany's ally, Austria. This according to the story of the diplomatist, has left King Ferdinand as the only one to carry out the promise.

King Ferdinand has an interesting family. The Crown Prince, Boris, has shown himself a good soldier. He recovered the surrender of Cavalla from the Turks. Many historical pictures show Ferdinand and Boris standing on the rough walls of Cavalla. This is now an added thing for Bulgaria, as Cavalla has passed into the hands of Greece. The two young princesses, Eudoxia and Nadejda, earned the wounded during the last war. Many Americans have seen pretty Eudoxia from these young princesses, for after Sunday's personal appeal to Vincennes to help the wounded they wrote personal acknowledgements to every one who responded.

King Peter of Serbia has had a real love and adventurous life, spending most of his early years in Paris with a royal dynasty occupied the throne of Serbia. He was then plain Peter Karageorgevitch, living in Paris and Geneva, at anything but royal style. It was not until the royal dynasty was wiped out by the assassination of the king and Queen Draga, that the wandering Peter suddenly found himself a king.

During those Bohemian days, Peter mingled a good deal among the Americans visiting Paris. In this way he contrived to meet the daughter of one of the wealthiest persons of Chicago and married her against parental opposition. This was so unfavorable that Paris papers at the time referred to the prospects of a throne between the prospective king of Serbia and a young American girl. It is said that to have been Peter's fault that an American queen does not reign today in Serbia.

Peter's brother Alexander was his companion in the Bohemian days. And when royalty suddenly descended on the family it was Alexander who did most of the celebrating. King Peter promoted Bojinsky to take up the reins of sovereignty. But Alexander remained for some time in Paris. The celebration on the eve of his departure will ever be remembered as one of the most remarkable the Paris boulevards have ever witnessed. It occurred at a restaurant on the rue Royal famous for its midnight gaiety. The last of wine celebrated the advent of the new dynasty, and America's department to share in the royal rule. But the climax was what surprised the boulevards, as they saw the diners come from their tables, bearing baskets filled with bottlemen, which was offered to the throng in the midnight flower fling the rush. It was the only time on record that the Paris rich heroes were treated to champagne.

Peter proved himself an excellent king, and Alexander and all the others have distinguished themselves. The king has now given over most of the cares of state to the crown prince, who, with Pasich, acts as the directing genius.

King Constantine of Greece is also a well known figure here, as he used to be a frequent visitor, with Venizelos trying to dissolute official and public attention to Greece's rights in Crete. Although born at Athens, Constantine is a Danish prince coming from German army, and his wife, Sophia, a Prussian princess, an own sister of the Kaiser. Some people draw deductions from this as to the cause of his recent break with Venizelos, the prime minister who resigned when the king did not fully concur in the policy relative to the landing of Anglo-French troops at Salonika, yet this is only surmise, and against it is the ability with which Constantine and his father have brought Greece out of its old state of decline up to the position of one of the real forces of southeastern Europe.

From linoleum you'll see Gold Dust causes the dirt to flee.
—*The Gold Dust Twins*

One reason for the great popularity of Gold Dust is its *activity*. It dissolves quickly in hot or cold water, and purifies in addition to cleaning.

Millions of housewives are using Gold Dust regularly for cleaning everything from linoleum to the choicest silver and woodwork. It does not scratch or mar.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS

The Active Cleaner

GOLD DUST

Five-cent and larger packages for sale everywhere

COMPARES SANITARY PREPAREDNESS WITH THAT OF MILITARY

SURGEON GENERAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE ADDRESSED MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HARD TO AROUSE INTEREST

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—"Sanitary preparedness," the subject of an address tonight by Dr. Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, before the Southern Medical Association, was defined as "the maintenance of the body of man on a war footing against disease." Dr. Blue further described as a condition to which "an alert, trained, vigorous society, versed in the arduous of hygienic knowledge and fortified in adequate sanitary defenses, is equally able to withstand the shock of arms and the continued strain of the vicissitudes of humanity."

"The sanitary preparedness of a nation," said Dr. Blue, "means not only the health of the fighting units, but of the mothers who are to bear them, and of the children upon whom both in time peace and of war the military forces must depend for food and clothing and the weapons with which to fight. Community health is therefore, the all important prerequisite, and it is clear that we may have military preparedness we must first of all have sanitary preparedness.

"The first step in the creation of sanitary preparedness is to teach the citizen the value of a sound body. If, upon the plastic mind of the school child the simple truths of sanitation are impressed, we will gradually create a people in which sanitary living is a habit. If in child hygiene we produce better and stronger men and women, those in turn will have learned the lesson with the weak and defective produces weak and defective children. Thus we will have a practical eugenic settlement.

"It may truly be said that the rate of wars and nations has frequently depended upon the physical vigor of the combatants. We can also by the use of trained sanitarians to control the local health, the people of our country have learned the lessons of sanitation it will not be possible to eliminate either disease or to palliate a catastrophe the great bulk of which is preventable.

"Unfortunately it seems as though the human race can make sanitary advance only through the bitterness of previous experience, and it is very difficult in the absence of the threat of epidemic to arouse much interest in sanitary betterment.

"Unfortunately we have been strikingly reminded that evil. The disease to which we owe our appointment the growth and expansion of all of the health forces of our country. The body of the sanitary laws has been revised, amended and extended. Appropriations for the prosecution of sanitary measures have been increased. The sanitary regulations are been carried to every section of the United States and we are now in the attachments allowing the production of sanitation as a life work. The collection of morbidity and mortality statistics has been increased upon as the necessity for increased work along these lines. The investigations into the causes of communicable diseases and the evolution of the names of their control have been with that many of the major contributors have almost been reduced to oblivion."

Dr. Blue added however that deaths and disabilities from the commonest diseases continue at a high rate, with heart diseases heading the list. Of recruits examined for the army and navy in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 he said over 12 per cent were rejected. More than 12 1-2 per cent were on account of heart disease and at least 30 per cent were from wholly preventable causes.

"A large proportion of the causes of rejection," said Dr. Blue, "may be traced to the so-called inevitable diseases. When we realize that practically all of the diseases of childhood are preventable and entirely unnecessary, and when we put this knowledge into practice we will see an enormous decrease in heart disease, rheumatism and nephritis. It will be found also that deafness will be less frequent, and that defective vision will be diminished.

"A great trial of arms takes the most physically fit out of the community. It leaves behind the weaker elements, part of whom must be supported by the elements left behind, who in addition must support the men who are at the front. Man is an animal of slow growth and relatively long life. It will, therefore, take time to eliminate the weaklings in order that they may not be a factor in the reduction of the efficiency of our nation."

GRANDAMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

KEPT HER LOCKS DARK, THICK, GLOSSY, WITH SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Advertisement.

Bracelet Watches with the guarantee behind them—the kind we sell. The Stamm, 417 Mesquite St. —Adv.

A VELVET TAM FOR THE SCHOOL-GIRL THIS FALL.

A MILLINERY FEAT

(This attractive hat is fashioned of navy blue velvet shaped to a rolling brim of white satin. The ribbon band extends over the left side, ending in two beaded "Tassels." The child's coat is heavy navy blue serge.)

GOTHAM COPS TO LEARN MILITARY TACTICS TOO

GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATES RIFLES AND AMMUNITION FOR USE IN TRAINING

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—New York City police are to be instructed in the proper handling of rifles, the plan being with view to furthermore of the government desire to prepare the municipal police for service in actual war time.

The government has appropriated for their use five hundred rifles and ample ammunition, which the police officers will be allowed to use in practicing at Gravesend Bay. The course in military training is optional with them but it is believed that many will take it.

EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

When symptoms chilness and coughs appear, when you first detect a cold after sitting near to one who has contracted, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be faithfully used. I never wrote a testimonial before, but I know positively that for myself and family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy we ever used and we have tried them all." 50c and $1.00. Advertisement.

FEDERAL LEAGUE WILL INVADE NEW YORK CITY

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—The directors of the Federal League in meeting here today decided the Kansas City club formerly forfeited, and announced that it would be transferred to New York City for the 1916 season.

A. A. Gilmore was re-elected president of the league.

He announced that grounds have been obtained in New York and that plans for stands to seat fifty thousand people have been submitted for approval of the directors.

The Buffalo club franchise also was forfeited, but it will probably be restored.

"TELL IT TO MARINES" A MISNOMER AT PRESENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—"Listen! If you "Tell it to the Marines" be quite sure you have it right, for that warrior amphibious is not the credulous personage you have always supposed him to be. United States Marine Corps officers have traced the famous saying, "Tell it to the Marines" to none other than our old friend Samuel Pepys, of the Navy census, the original "Tired nightcap," who tells us that the saying had origin with Charles II, the merry monarch of England.

"It so befell," the story goes, "that his light-hearted Majesty, with an exceedingly bored expression on his swarthy face, was walking in the shade with the ingenious Mr. Pepys, secretary to the Admiralty.

"I had speech yesterday at Deptford," said Mr. Pepys, "with the Captain of the 'Defiance,' who hath but lately returned from the Indies, and who told me the two most wonderful things that ever I chanced to hear in my life." Among the stories told were of fish flying in the air.

"Fish flying in the air!" exclaimed his Majesty. "Ha, ha, a quaint conceit, which twere too good to spell wi' Twoples. What, sir!" the turned and beckoned to the Colonel, Sir William Killigrew, of the newly raised maritime regiment on foot, who was following in close conversation with the Duke of Yorke "we would discourse with you on a matter touching your element. What say you, Colonel, to a man who swears he hath seen fishes fly in the air?"

"I should say, sire," returned the sea soldier, stoutly, "that the man hath sailed in Southern seas. For when your Majesty's business carried me hither of late I did frequently observe more flying fish in one hour than the hairs of my head in number."

Old Rowley glanced narrowly at the Colonel's frank, weather-beating face. Then, with a laugh, he turned to the secretary and said: "Mr. Pepys, from the very nature of their calling no class of our subjects can have so wide a knowledge of seas and lands as the officers and men of our royal maritime regiment. Henceforth, whenever we get doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will tell it to the Marines—if they believe it, it is safe to say it is true."

Amusements

CHARLOTTE IVES SUPPORTS MR. JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE DICTATOR"

Charlotte Ives, one of the most popular ingenues of the American stage and who will be remembered by the photo-play public through her natural representation of the featured role in "Sothea," one of the early productions of the Famous Players Film Co., has been re-engaged by that company and appears in the support of John Barrymore in "The Dictator," the latest Famous Players production on the Paramount Program, at the Amusu today.

Miss Ives portrays the role of the young American girl who goes to South America as a missionary, and who instead reforms Brooks Travers, the wild and impetuous adventurer, impersonated by John Barrymore. The romance that develops between the two Frenchmen becomes the dominant part of the story, and even overshadows the thrilling situations that occur constantly throughout the absorbing production.

WAR FILM OF INDIAN REBELLION

"The Campbells Are Coming" is the most expensive photoplayers yet staged at Universal City. Every known conceivable sort of thrill has been incorporated in it. Crafty natives have the homes of British soldiers and carry off their wives into the jungle in an attempt to drive their conquerors into the Indian Ocean.

"The Campbells Are Coming" will tell again the Victorian epic of the relief of Lucknow and the massacre at Cawnpore. It contains enough battle scenes to satisfy even the most bloodthirsty lovers of war and loot. All through the four reels English guns crash out their salvos of death, great mortars spout out their death dealing loads of iron and steel and rifles spatter death over the hillsides. Charges and counter-charges are depicted, while close-ups taken with telephoto lenses show the terrible destruction of the guns.

Cavalry and infantry defile along the crests of the hills, capturing intrenchments filled with white-turbaned natives in one swing and destroying a native village over the crest of the next hill. Mutiny cabins, officers' bungalows and native villages are burned wholesale. Reports are that we then come from the fort walls and come tumbling a hundred feet to the ground. (Actually they fall into nets just outside the range of the camera.) Officers and cavalrymen fight over the red-hot mouths of cannon and pinion the gunners to earth with their sabres.

"The Campbells Are Coming" is an astounding film. It depicts in realistic fashion the massacre of Cawnpore. Shows the famous historical incident of the well into which the bodies of the slaughtered men, women and children were thrown and upon which the inspiring relief of the beleaguered garrison at Lucknow in the Campbells Land strode.

This really remarkable multiple-reel photoplayers comes to the Lyric theatre on next Saturday.

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF MR OWEN KILDARE'S RISE FROM OBSCURITY TO FAME

Owen Kildare, who wrote the latest William Fox success was a real man and that is his real name. The writer of this article knew him when he was a bouncer in the frightful dive to which he refers in "My Mamie Rose," from which the William Fox screen-play "The Regeneration," which comes to the Amusu Monday, was made and which play upon the stage was Arnold Daly's greatest success. Glance at his epitome of his life and wonder.

1881.—Born in Catherine Street, New York. Orphaned in his infancy and adopted by a childless couple.

1896.—Became a newsboy in the gang of which Timothy D. Sullivan was the leader and learned to fend for himself in the New York streets.

1898.—A "beer-slinger" in a tough Bowery dive and a pugilist of more than local fame. His brutality made him famous even in competition with the most brutal of fighters.

1904.—Met the little school teacher through protecting her from insult, who caught him to read and write and made a man of him.

1905.—Left the dives where he made from sixty to eighty dollars a week and went to work for eight dollars to earn an honest living, inspired by "My Mamie Rose."

1906.—The little school teacher died a month before they were to be married.

1907.—Became a newspaper writer and a contributor to magazines whose work was in constant demand—and this was a man who never read or wrote a line till he was thirty years old.

THE MAY APPLE LIVER TONIC

May Apple is an old time liver medicine. Its active principle (Podophyllin) is sometimes called Vegetable Calomel. In Po-Do-Lax May Apple is combined wthother well-known liver remedies, making Po-Do-Lax the best liver medicine. It arouses the liver, increases bile, does not gripe, has no nausea, and one feels fine generally. Get a 50c. bottle, take a dose tonight and notice how much better you feel—you cannot afford to get along without Po-Do-Lax. "The Liver Tonic with Vegetable Calomel." 50c.—Advertisement.

BULUTH, Minn., Nov. 10.—The first steel billets will be made today at the Duluth plant of the Minnesota Steel Company, and the plant will push work through for the United States Steel Corporation, so that the huge contracts can be met. Orders now at the local plant will keep it going to full capacity for an entire year.

WEEK'S SPORT SCHEDULE

Friday.

Rowing—Columbia vs. Yale, at New Haven, Conn.

Boxing—International Amateur tournament, 2 days, at San Francisco.

Saturday.

Horse—Opening of two weeks' race meet at Bowie, Md.

Virginia United Hunt meet at Middleburg, Va.

Amusu Today

John Barrymore in

"The Dictator"

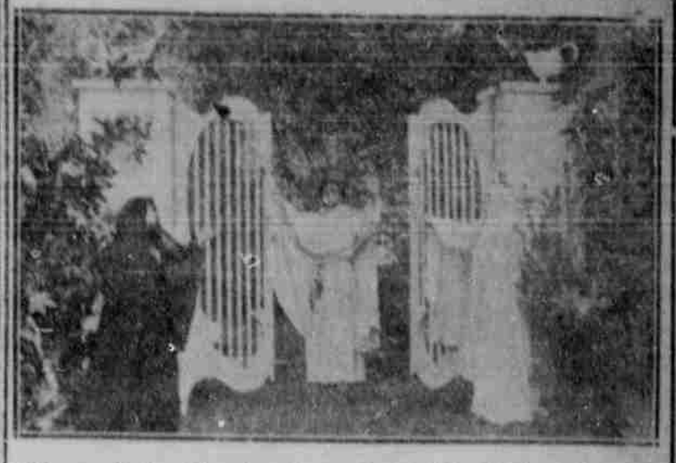
Friday, "JOHN GLADE'S HONOR" in 5 parts.
Gold Rooster play, all Star Cast.

LYRIC TODAY

"The Spring Time of the Spirit"

With Dorothy Phillips. LK-O Comedy "Poor but Dishonest" with Dick Smith and Peggy Pearce.
Saturday, "The Campbell's are Coming"

REX Friday and Saturday



"Hypocrit," a Coming Attraction. The Universal success "Hypocrites" that has been baled as one of the greatest pictures ever produced comes to the Rex.

Special Music to Suit Pictures.

Matinee 10c. Night 10c and 20c.

Right Down in Town

The Laminger Cafe has moved from 416 Chaparral Street to 412 Chaparral street, formerly occupied by Porter & Kreis.

DROP IN TO ENJOY THE LAMINGER WAY.

A. LAMINGER

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK.—The world's greatest woman walker is Mrs. Daisy Hopkins who has trampled over fifteen countries and part of a continent for no other reason than that she liked to walk and believed that what she could be done by male and he done usually well by women. She left New York in July, 1911. She tramped through Canada, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, England, Northern Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. Her trip into Spain and Italy was cut short by the war. During her long tour she spent the night but two times.

NEW YORK.—How to hat, when to hat, where to hat, how to choose hats and how to keep it clean—these are the things that Miss Lillian A. Clarke of the Bureau of Food Supply of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is telling mothers and housekeepers of this city. The association kitchen is the scene of her talks, and her assistants illustrate her words with exhibits of books. The kitchen is the only one of its kind in America, but it has been so successful that others will soon be established. It was made possible by the philanthropy of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., who provided the final necessary for its opening.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—At the celebration of Vassar College's semi-centennial last month, one of the most talked of speeches was that of Dr. Emily J. Putnam, statistic in history at Harvard College. She expressed radical feminist views regarding the training of young women. "No man would want to change places with his own wife," she asserted, giving as reasons woman's inferior physique, her emotionalism intuitivity and her conditions of humidity. She said she would advocate the first by having girls engage in many sports and the city when they are first. The second inferiority she believes the college women and the industrially occupied are accessible, and the third she would overcome by stopping the "sentimental leaks."

Prize Story Brilliants.

Some from a recent short story prize competition:

"Oh, if my poor old mother could sit up in her cold grave and see me, how happy she would be!"

"Madelaine seated herself at twilight on the waterlaid pseals."

"She decided to prepare something suitable for her honeymoon supper."

"Arabella was accustomed to have her footings horse brought around every morning before breakfast, so that she might take an exhilarating gallop through the Park morning."—Bookman.

The handicap billiard tournament, with Willie Hoppe at scratch, will begin next Monday in New York. There will be six contestants. Hoppe receives out of a handicap game of 150 points from the opening date, breaking his previous record.

Needed Inventions.

A rocking chair that will murmur "Hey! to the right!" when you are about to fall over it in the dark.

An electric collar button that will automatically light up when it escapes you and disappears under the bed.

A hatchery with a manual attachment that will invariably find the keyhole.

A square boiled straw hat that may blow off, but will not roll away.—Judge.

"I see you state that a certain citizen was ninety years old today."

"Well?" said the editor.

"Is that item of any great importance?"

"Maybe not. But it is a sort of relief from the casualty news."—Tulsa Daily Press.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you.

You can't make a mistake in taking

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.