

# WOMEN

## TOOK WRONG MEDICINE

MISS HELEN M. KITTREDGE MAKES A FATAL MISTAKE

While Ill, She Rises in the Night Time and Swallows a Drug That Causes Heart Failure—She Dies Before Physician Can Come to Her Aid.

Miss Helen M. Kittredge, a well known resident of the East side, died suddenly last night in consequence of taking the wrong medicine by mistake.

Miss Kittredge, who resided at the home of E. E. Foss, 1112 Sixth street southeast, had been ailing for several months. During Saturday night she got up to take some medicine. By accident she selected the wrong drug and heart failure resulted.

Miss Kittredge was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 16, 1844, and sixteen years ago came to Minneapolis. She made her home on the East side, and her sudden death will be a shock to her many friends.

Miss Kittredge leaves her mother, Mrs. C. L. Kittredge, and two sisters, Mrs. P. D. McMillan and Mrs. A. W. Hastings, all in Minneapolis, and two brothers, Hamilton Kittredge in New York and Fred Kittredge in Colorado.

The remains will be taken East for burial in the family lot at St. Johnsbury. The services in Minneapolis will be held at the residence of P. D. McMillan, 565 Tenth avenue southeast, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

**PARENTS WERE ASTONISHED.** Thought Their Sons, Killed in Railroad Wreck, Were in Lumber Camp.

When the parents of Andrew Ellis and James Hanson were notified that their sons were dead in this city, having received fatal injuries in a wreck on the Northern Pacific, at Fridley, Friday night, they were disconcerted at first to believe that there was some mistake. The boys left their homes two weeks ago with the intention of going into the lumber woods, and until the messages were received by their parents the latter had supposed that they were working in a lumber camp.

The body of Hanson was shipped to

**TUNNEL BELOW LAKE A DEATHTRAP**

Spark From the Electric Wires Ignites the Gas Which Had Accumulated.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 14.—Two men were instantly killed, two others probably fatally burned and a number of others less seriously injured, in an explosion of gas in the water works' tunnel, 100 feet below the bottom of Lake Erie, today.

The dead: Ben Rudner, aged twenty-one, unmarried; Arthur Bolger, aged twenty-four, unmarried. The injured: William King, who was seriously burned about head, face and body, will probably die; James Ossman, burned about head and face, condition serious.

The cause of the explosion, it is believed, was a spark from two electric light wires in the tunnel, igniting the accumulated gas.

**Ship on Fire in Ocean.** ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 14.—The schooner Molly, captained by seven men, was struck by a gale yesterday morning. The vessel was keeled over until the stern in the water. The result in setting fire to the woodwork and the schooner was soon a mass of flames.

The crew ran the ship to a hospital berry island, an uninhabited island, twelve miles off the coast of New Brunswick. The schooner was beached and the crew landed on the rocks.

**Stricken After Speaking.** PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 14.—John W. Elin, a delegate to the recent annual Civil Service Reform convention and president of the Civil Service Reform league, of Chicago, is critically ill in a hospital here. Mr. Elin, who is sixty-five years of age, spoke at the session of the convention held last night. After several hours after returning to his hotel he was suddenly stricken with apoplexy. A physician has telegraphed his wife to hasten to her husband's bedside.

**Severe Conditions Impeded.** LONDON, Dec. 14.—The calling for bids for the construction of the two new big Cunard steamers, under government subsidy, makes the industry one of unusual severity. Among other conditions, the vessels may be ordered to return to their builders, who have failed to make an advance of twenty-five knots throughout their voyage.

**Gets An Ornamental Job.** LONDON, Dec. 14.—Lieut. Col. H. J. Foster, commanding the royal engineers of the island of Guernsey, has been appointed secretary of the British embassy at Washington.

**BRIEF TELEGRAMS.** LACROSSE, Wis., Dec. 14.—James C. Miller, once circuit judge in India, under arrest, died today.

CLINTON, N. Y., Dec. 14.—During a quarrel here today Charles Granderson, of Sioux City, was shot and killed. Benjamin Curran was wounded twice and his right eye was probably fatally shot. The shooting resulted from jealousy.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 14.—An order in council has been passed admitting picketed or salted hides into Canada from New England when not originating in the affected states.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt was reported at midnight to have undergone no change.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 14.—The international exposition was opened here today. The guests, including President Riesco and other officials, were present.

**Old Maids and Climata.** Of course an unmarried woman is always a disappointment to herself, but the way she takes it is the difference between old maid and bachelor. The unlighted frequently make the mistake of thinking that lack of opportunity is the reason for the existence of single women, but I lay most of it to climate. The New England climate is not conducive to matrimony or even love-making. And even after the crucial moment has passed, the single woman has drifted from girlhood to spinsterhood, and cold climate, raw winds, chill rains, and snow tend to increase the loneliness of it.

There may be old maids in the south, but I never heard of their being called by that name. I have known some single women, school teachers, anywhere from grown boy pupils were eternally and perennially in love with them. A single woman who has made up her mind not to marry has a hard time to keep her reason in the south for she is always assisted to break it. The very climate breathes love. Ah, there it is! As old maids are surely a matter of climate—Lillian Gold in Harper's Bazar.

# MAKING MONEY ABOVE EXPENSES

## Mexico in a Comfortable Condition in the Matter of Revenue.

Fourteen Employes of Shaft-Pierce Company Quit Work.

Fourteen cutters at the Shaft-Pierce Company have struck because the wage scale proposed by the International Union of Boot and Shoemakers, of which they are members, was rejected.

The same scale was presented to the other manufacturers several days ago. This company is the first to take any action.

The cutters claim the scale does not involve an increase in salary, but simply establishes a permanent wage basis from which there must be no deviation. They assert that the manufacturers cut their wages materially when business is slack.

**TWO FIREMEN VERY LOW.** Lieuts. Chalmers and Stack, Victims of Accident, May Die.

The condition of Lieut. James Chalmers, of the salvage corps, who was injured in a collision of the fire apparatus over a month ago, took a decided turn for the worse last evening and all hopes are about abandoned for his recovery. Internal complications are threatening death.

Lieut. Timothy Stack, who was injured in the same accident, was reported to be close to death's door last night, although this report was denied. His physician says that the blood clot that had formed on Lieut. Stack's brain may cause death at any time.

**DRINKS POTASH FOR BROMO.** R. S. Scott Owes His Life to Pump Use of Stomach Pump.

R. S. Scott, of Chicago, twenty-six years of age, drank twenty grains of bichloride of potash in his room at an early hour yesterday morning. He was taken to the city hospital, where his life was saved by the use of a stomach pump.

He says he thought the mixture was bromo seltzer.

**FUNERAL OF J. A. FITCHETTE.** Services Will Be Held at His Late Residence Tomorrow.

The funeral of John A. Fitchette will be held from the family residence, 5200 Lyndale avenue south, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under Masonic auspices.

Rev. James S. Montgomery will preach at the funeral. The interment will be at Lakewood.

**MARSEILLES STRIKE DECLARED A FAILURE**

On for Three Weeks With No Serious Disturbance Having Occurred.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Although the strike at Marseilles has lasted for three weeks no serious disturbance of order has yet occurred. The nearest approach to rioting was the disorder of Friday, when the strikers attempted to destroy the track in front of a car loaded with coal.

Last night a few isolated groups of strikers attempted to wreck some bakeries, but the prompt arrival of the police quickly restored order. Four arrests were made.

The strike of the bakers is far from general, only four hundred bakers out of 2,600 having refused to work. All telegrams received from Marseilles report the city to be tranquil. Contrary to the usual custom, there was much activity today on the quays and docks where non-union laborers are working under military protection.

The Marseilles correspondent of the Temps says in a dispatch that the general strike movement is regarded locally as a failure.

**Love in New York's Poorhouse.** Few who visit the almshouse appreciate the affection that is blooming in that stern Victorian institution. One may see sometimes an old couple on the steps of the chapel, returning from morning prayer. They are the only ones who are only ten of them in the great hordes of inmates. But sometimes one can see a young couple, walking slowly, for both of them are very feeble.

The old man has a crutch, and the young wife is as withered as a leaf but as one sees them, it is not hard to see that in spite of their rags and wrinkles, there is between them yet that which is ever fresh and young. One may see sometimes an old couple on the steps of the chapel, returning from morning prayer. They are the only ones who are only ten of them in the great hordes of inmates. But sometimes one can see a young couple, walking slowly, for both of them are very feeble.

**Types of the New West.** Geographically the new West coincides with the old. It is met at the Mississippi, supposing the observant, initiates traveler comes from the East. He will see enough catch glimpses of the southern Indians and across Illinois, where there is likely to be a loosening of talk in the form of a kind of taken-for-granted-you-are-a-gentleman fellowship that is alien to the New York and Buffalo talk. But the big union station at St. Louis scatters the Eastern travelers into isolated groups and breaks down their reserve. From St. Louis the observant traveler may study his types without first breaking through the habitual barrier of polite snubbing.

For the man of this new empire is busy; he is open to new influences; what the casual stranger has to say as he drops into the seat beside him may affect him and his business. He is courteous, but there is no sense in spending half an hour talking about the discomforts of travel and the varieties of landscape when there is information to be gained of the process manufacturing shoes, or the study of Latin in the Eastern colleges, or the fertilization of this soil—John M. Oskison in Leslie's Weekly.

**The Emperor and the Little Boy.** The Emperor Francis Joseph was leaving the Church of St. Antonius the other day after attending the ceremony of consecration, when a lad dressed as a baker's apprentice pushed his way through the crowd, evaded the swarms of detectives and ran right up to the emperor's carriage. The emperor, who was seated, held up a letter which he wanted to hand to the emperor, and Francis Joseph, who the carriage stopped to take the message. It ran as follows: "Dear Mr. Emperor—My mother is very ill for many years, and no hospital will admit her because she is an incurable. I can earn enough for myself, but cannot earn enough to give my sick mother the things she needs. I beg you, dear Mr. Emperor, to order that she shall be admitted to some hospital." Two hours later (says the Emperor's correspondent) the Morning Leader) an ambulance arrived before the lad's house and conveyed his mother to a charitable institution, where she can end her days in peace.—Leslie's Weekly.

**His Only Refuge.** The Parson—Your wife, sir, is trying to run my church.

Witherby—That is really the case, the only thing for you to do is to join my poker club.—Harper's Bazar.

**His Little Mistake.** Nodd—I shall have to postpone that dinner for a week.

Food—Certainly. Nothing wrong, I hope.

Nodd—Oh, no. But when I asked you I was under the impression that it was the cook's night in.—Harper's Bazar.

# MAKING MONEY ABOVE EXPENSES

## Mexico in a Comfortable Condition in the Matter of Revenue.

Fourteen Employes of Shaft-Pierce Company Quit Work.

Fourteen cutters at the Shaft-Pierce Company have struck because the wage scale proposed by the International Union of Boot and Shoemakers, of which they are members, was rejected.

The same scale was presented to the other manufacturers several days ago. This company is the first to take any action.

The cutters claim the scale does not involve an increase in salary, but simply establishes a permanent wage basis from which there must be no deviation. They assert that the manufacturers cut their wages materially when business is slack.

**TWO FIREMEN VERY LOW.** Lieuts. Chalmers and Stack, Victims of Accident, May Die.

The condition of Lieut. James Chalmers, of the salvage corps, who was injured in a collision of the fire apparatus over a month ago, took a decided turn for the worse last evening and all hopes are about abandoned for his recovery. Internal complications are threatening death.

Lieut. Timothy Stack, who was injured in the same accident, was reported to be close to death's door last night, although this report was denied. His physician says that the blood clot that had formed on Lieut. Stack's brain may cause death at any time.

**DRINKS POTASH FOR BROMO.** R. S. Scott Owes His Life to Pump Use of Stomach Pump.

R. S. Scott, of Chicago, twenty-six years of age, drank twenty grains of bichloride of potash in his room at an early hour yesterday morning. He was taken to the city hospital, where his life was saved by the use of a stomach pump.

He says he thought the mixture was bromo seltzer.

**FUNERAL OF J. A. FITCHETTE.** Services Will Be Held at His Late Residence Tomorrow.

The funeral of John A. Fitchette will be held from the family residence, 5200 Lyndale avenue south, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under Masonic auspices.

Rev. James S. Montgomery will preach at the funeral. The interment will be at Lakewood.

**MARSEILLES STRIKE DECLARED A FAILURE**

On for Three Weeks With No Serious Disturbance Having Occurred.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Although the strike at Marseilles has lasted for three weeks no serious disturbance of order has yet occurred. The nearest approach to rioting was the disorder of Friday, when the strikers attempted to destroy the track in front of a car loaded with coal.

Last night a few isolated groups of strikers attempted to wreck some bakeries, but the prompt arrival of the police quickly restored order. Four arrests were made.

The strike of the bakers is far from general, only four hundred bakers out of 2,600 having refused to work. All telegrams received from Marseilles report the city to be tranquil. Contrary to the usual custom, there was much activity today on the quays and docks where non-union laborers are working under military protection.

The Marseilles correspondent of the Temps says in a dispatch that the general strike movement is regarded locally as a failure.

**Love in New York's Poorhouse.** Few who visit the almshouse appreciate the affection that is blooming in that stern Victorian institution. One may see sometimes an old couple on the steps of the chapel, returning from morning prayer. They are the only ones who are only ten of them in the great hordes of inmates. But sometimes one can see a young couple, walking slowly, for both of them are very feeble.

The old man has a crutch, and the young wife is as withered as a leaf but as one sees them, it is not hard to see that in spite of their rags and wrinkles, there is between them yet that which is ever fresh and young. One may see sometimes an old couple on the steps of the chapel, returning from morning prayer. They are the only ones who are only ten of them in the great hordes of inmates. But sometimes one can see a young couple, walking slowly, for both of them are very feeble.

**Types of the New West.** Geographically the new West coincides with the old. It is met at the Mississippi, supposing the observant, initiates traveler comes from the East. He will see enough catch glimpses of the southern Indians and across Illinois, where there is likely to be a loosening of talk in the form of a kind of taken-for-granted-you-are-a-gentleman fellowship that is alien to the New York and Buffalo talk. But the big union station at St. Louis scatters the Eastern travelers into isolated groups and breaks down their reserve. From St. Louis the observant traveler may study his types without first breaking through the habitual barrier of polite snubbing.

For the man of this new empire is busy; he is open to new influences; what the casual stranger has to say as he drops into the seat beside him may affect him and his business. He is courteous, but there is no sense in spending half an hour talking about the discomforts of travel and the varieties of landscape when there is information to be gained of the process manufacturing shoes, or the study of Latin in the Eastern colleges, or the fertilization of this soil—John M. Oskison in Leslie's Weekly.

**The Emperor and the Little Boy.** The Emperor Francis Joseph was leaving the Church of St. Antonius the other day after attending the ceremony of consecration, when a lad dressed as a baker's apprentice pushed his way through the crowd, evaded the swarms of detectives and ran right up to the emperor's carriage. The emperor, who was seated, held up a letter which he wanted to hand to the emperor, and Francis Joseph, who the carriage stopped to take the message. It ran as follows: "Dear Mr. Emperor—My mother is very ill for many years, and no hospital will admit her because she is an incurable. I can earn enough for myself, but cannot earn enough to give my sick mother the things she needs. I beg you, dear Mr. Emperor, to order that she shall be admitted to some hospital." Two hours later (says the Emperor's correspondent) the Morning Leader) an ambulance arrived before the lad's house and conveyed his mother to a charitable institution, where she can end her days in peace.—Leslie's Weekly.

**His Only Refuge.** The Parson—Your wife, sir, is trying to run my church.

Witherby—That is really the case, the only thing for you to do is to join my poker club.—Harper's Bazar.

**His Little Mistake.** Nodd—I shall have to postpone that dinner for a week.

Food—Certainly. Nothing wrong, I hope.

Nodd—Oh, no. But when I asked you I was under the impression that it was the cook's night in.—Harper's Bazar.

# RUNAWAY ATTENDED BY A MYSTERIOUS SEQUEL

Demolished Cutter Found on Hill, but Occupants Missing—Horse Discovered Seventy Feet Below.

What appears to have been a runaway, attended with serious consequences, was discovered early last evening.

Some boys in the vicinity of Minneapolis and De Soto street, saw an empty cutter in a demolished condition at the edge of the steep hill overlooking the Northern Pacific tracks, seventy feet below. The seat, whip, lap robe and hitching strap were missing.

On the track below, a horse covered with a torn harness, but not bearing any signs of injury, was discovered. The police, whose attention was called to the matter ascertained that the horse and cutter belonged to C. D. Andrews a liveryman of 1919 Arcade street.

Andrews was notified and at once went to the scene, where he identified the rig. He told the police that a young man, who did not divulge his name, came to his livery barn yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to hire the best rig in the place. It was given him and he paid the hire in advance and drove off alone.

People in the neighborhood of De Soto street and Minneapolis say they saw a man and woman driving by in a cutter that answered to the description of the one found on the edge of the hill.

**BEEF TRUST IS BARRED BY GERMANY**

Means Loss of 25 Per Cent of the Export Meat Trade.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The tariff bill passed by the German reichstag early this morning, Chicago packers say, will deprive them of almost 25 per cent of their provision export trade, exclusive of fresh meats, and the packers already are preparing to urge the United States government to take some action that will give them relief.

William C. Evans, of the foreign department of Armour & Co., who returned to Chicago today from Berlin, where he had been in the interests of the house he represents, says the bill will deprive the American packers of nearly all their German export trade. It also would react on the poorer classes in Germany.

The new law will rob the packers of a great part of the German export trade, which is 25 per cent of all our exports. The packers believe that to present the outlook is not bright, and if prices continue high it will be practically impossible for us to win back any of the trade.

**Hint to the Voters.** PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 14.—Gen. Alexis Nord, who was war minister here, is reported to have returned to the capital of Hayti today at the head of his army. He is accorded a sympathetic reception by the people. Nord's intentions are not known. It is generally believed that in case he presents himself a candidate for the presidency his election to that office is assured by reason of the numerous forces at his command.

**Maryland Town in Ashes.** CENTERTOWN, Md., Dec. 14.—The business portion of this city was devastated by fire early today, entailing a loss of \$30,000, with the destruction of a high wind rendered the work of the local volunteer fire department inadequate and the tentative settlement of the companies from Wilmington, Del., whose work was suspended by the fire started from an unknown origin.

**LOSSES BY FIRE**

QUEBEC, Dec. 14.—The Victoria hotel in this city was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The guests and employees escaped unhurt. Loss, \$100,000, insurance, \$75,000.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 14.—Fire today destroyed H. Jacobs' cigar factory. One million cigars, just finished, went up in smoke. Loss, \$70,000, fully insured.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.—Fire tonight in the Hathaway building, at Nos. 298 and 215 Summer street, did damage to the extent of \$75,000. The building is occupied by printing and bookbinding firms and wool dealers.

LEAVILLE, Col., Dec. 14.—A fire starting in Mrs. Dyer's lodging house today spread to adjoining buildings and destroyed property worth \$184,000. Among the buildings destroyed was the "Pep" Wymann house, one of the famous landmarks of the city.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 14.—A message from Ladysmith says that fire broke out in the city of Leisler & Hamilton today. As there was no water available it was feared that not only this store, which has a stock valued at \$100,000, but also the postoffice, Rhodes' hardware store, Jones' hotel and two other buildings in the block would be destroyed.

**Boodlers to Be Tried.** ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.—Eight defendants, former members of the house of delegates, will be called before Judge O'Neil Ryan's division of the criminal court tomorrow to answer the charge of bribery in connection with the Suburban bill. They are Charles Denny, John A. Sheridan, Edmund Burchell, Charles Hartman, Charles A. Gutke, J. J. Hannigan, Charles Kelly and Julius Lehmann. The attorneys for the defense have given notice that a change of venue will be asked for. If this is denied the case will be immediately called, and unless the defendant appears for a severance it will be a combination trial.

**MR. LANDAU'S BIG DRAFT**

Frightens English Bankers and May Yet Cost Them Much Money.

London, Dec. 14.—The arrest of William Landau, cotton exporter, who was arrested in New York for \$200,000, exports to recover heavy damages for their action in causing his arrest as a swindler. He asserts that the arrest was an outrage and he promises to make the Englishmen pay heavily as reparation.

# "OUT OF SORTS"

## That's the Way You Feel When Your Digestion is Out of Order.

This printer is "out of sorts." He is out of some of the letters needed to set this paragraph and it has been necessary for him to turn other letters upside down, to take their places which accounts for some of the words.



## A Message of Interest and Value to All Who Are "Out of Sorts"

When the printer is "out of sorts" the proof appears "dirty" or imperfect.

When one's stomach gets "out of sorts" and digestion is faulty it cuts temper, comfort and health, makes life seem incomplete, imperfect and unsatisfactory as a printer's proof sheet.

The stomach is a laboratory wherein is prepared elements suitable for the nourishment and renewal of every structure of the body. If it is "out of sorts" and gives down prepared material instead of nutritious food, the imperfect material will correspond to the letters largely the place upside down and appear as blotches and defacements on the page of life.

If to think ugly things is partly as bad as to say or act them, and the Recording Angel keeps tab on one's thoughts, what a "dirty" page must appear in the "book of life" against the one who's stomach is frequently "out of sorts" and whose type of nutrition thus necessarily becomes of such as to keep mind and body irritable and upset.

The efforts of the skin to excrete, or throw out of the system, urine or ill prepared nutritional elements furnished by a stomach that is "out of sorts" frequently results in crops of pimples and blotches fully as unsightly as the impressions of the upside down letters of the "out of sorts" page.

The best remedy medical science has been able to devise to keep the stomach from getting "out of sorts," or to right

it when it has been allowed to get that way is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They give tone and vigor to the digestive organs so they will sort the material of food and prepare from it a type of chyle that will build up tissues fair and clean as a perfect print from one whose case is never "out of sorts."

Chyle is digested food ready to be converted into blood. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets insure good digestion, good food and vigorous digestion provide perfect chyle; good chyle means pure, rich blood; good, nutritious blood builds body tissues that are firm, sound and free from defects, as the full size printer's perfect proof.

Diseases are blotches on the fair page of life. Very large share of diseases can be traced to the stomach being "out of sorts." "Nine-tenths of all diseases," said Abernethy, the great English physician, "come from the stomach." Dr. Fothergill, another English physician, wrote widely read, once declared: "Of every ten men you meet on the street, seven have stomach trouble of some kind."

There are many cases of ill-health of which imperfect digestion is the unsuspected cause. There are none of the more prominent symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, belching of gas, etc., but there are other symptoms that may be really due to dyspepsia, but are usually attributed to other causes. The best remedy medical science has been able to devise to keep the stomach from getting "out of sorts," or to right

it when it has been allowed to get that way is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They give tone and vigor to the digestive organs so they will sort the material of food and prepare from it a type of chyle that will build up tissues fair and clean as a perfect print from one whose case is never "out of sorts."

Chyle is digested food ready to be converted into blood. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets insure good digestion, good food and vigorous digestion provide perfect chyle; good chyle means pure, rich blood; good, nutritious blood builds body tissues that are firm, sound and free from defects, as the full size printer's perfect proof.

Diseases are blotches on the fair page of life. Very large share of diseases can be traced to the stomach being "out of sorts." "Nine-tenths of all diseases," said Abernethy, the great English physician, "come from the stomach." Dr. Fothergill, another English physician, wrote widely read, once declared: "Of every ten men you meet on the street, seven have stomach trouble of some kind."

There are many cases of ill-health of which imperfect digestion is the unsuspected cause. There are none of the more prominent symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, belching of gas, etc., but there are other symptoms that may be really due to dyspepsia, but are usually attributed to other causes. The best remedy medical science has been able to devise to keep the stomach from getting "out of sorts," or to right

it when it has been allowed to get that way is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They give tone and vigor to the digestive organs so they will sort the material of food and prepare from it a type of chyle that will build up tissues fair and clean as a perfect print from one whose case is never "out of sorts."

Chyle is digested food ready to be converted into blood. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets insure good digestion, good food and vigorous digestion provide perfect chyle; good chyle means pure, rich blood; good, nutritious blood builds body tissues that are firm, sound and free from defects, as the full size printer's perfect proof.

Diseases are blotches on the fair page of life. Very large share of diseases can be traced to the stomach being "out of sorts." "Nine-tenths of all diseases," said Abernethy, the great English physician, "come from the stomach." Dr. Fothergill, another English physician, wrote widely read, once declared: "Of every ten men you meet on the street, seven have stomach trouble of some kind."

There are many cases of ill-health of which imperfect digestion is the unsuspected cause. There are none of the more prominent symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, belching of gas, etc., but there are other symptoms that may be really due to dyspepsia, but are usually attributed to other causes. The best remedy medical science has been able to devise to keep the stomach from getting "out of sorts," or to right

it when it has been allowed to get that way is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They give tone and vigor to the digestive organs so they will sort the material of food and prepare from it a type of chyle that will build up tissues fair and clean as a perfect print from one whose case is never "out of sorts."

Chyle is digested food ready to be converted into blood. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets insure good digestion, good food and vigorous digestion provide perfect chyle; good chyle means pure, rich blood; good, nutritious blood builds body tissues that are firm, sound and free from defects, as the full size printer's perfect proof.

Diseases are blotches on the fair page of life. Very large share of diseases can be traced to the stomach being "out of sorts." "Nine-tenths of all diseases," said Abernethy, the great English physician, "come from the stomach." Dr. Fothergill, another English physician, wrote widely read, once declared: "Of every ten men you meet on the street, seven have stomach trouble of some kind."

There are many cases of ill-health of which imperfect digestion is the unsuspected cause. There are none of the more prominent symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, waterbrash, belching of gas, etc., but there are other symptoms that may be really due to dyspepsia, but are usually attributed to other causes. The best remedy medical science has been able to devise to keep the stomach from getting "out of sorts," or to right

# HOPELESS CONDITION OF SOUTHERN CHILD WORKERS

Special to The Globe. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—With close of the labor of the president's special commission on the coal strike and the tentative settlement of the miners' difficulties a second proposition for governmental intervention in the close of the labor of the president's crusade carried on for many years past in New York and other large cities by the Garment Workers' associations has tended materially to decrease the number of children used in the sweatshops of the ghettos and also to improve the conditions under which they toil, although much relief to be done even yet in this direction.

The most dangerous menace to our national life, however, at the moment is the child slavery of the Southern states