

## FEMALE WEAKNESS

543 1-2 Congress St.  
**FORLEND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1922.**  
 I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menstruation which completely prostrated me. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have blinding headaches. My limbs would swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nineteen days treatment I menstruated without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

**Wilmelmin Snow**  
 Treasurer, Portland Economic League

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.

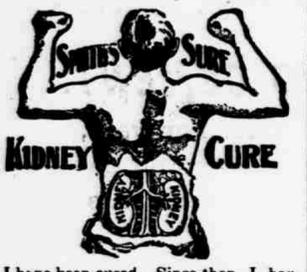
## WINE OF GARDUI

## DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.  
 "Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure is the cause of my being alive today. I had suffered greatly of kidney disease for years and reduced in weight to 120 pounds. I now weigh 165 pounds."  
 W. H. MCGUGIN, Olive Furnace, O.  
 Druggists, 50c. Ask for Cook Book—Free.  
**ST. VITUS' DANCE** Sure Cure. Circular by Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.  
 Sold by C. O. Proud, Oregon, Mo.

**Why Suffer with Backache?**  
 I have suffered several years with back ache, and after taking one bottle of



I have been cured. Since then I have not been troubled with my back. Too much cannot be said in praise.  
 Capt. Wm. Forrest, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by C. O. Proud, Oregon, Mo.

## DO YOUR CHILDREN ASK QUESTIONS?

Of course they do. It is the way of learning and it is your duty to answer. You may need a dictionary to aid you. It won't answer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite answers, not about words only, but about things, the sun, machinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary.  
 Of course you want the best dictionary. The most critical prefer the New and Enlarged Edition of

## WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.

If you have any questions about it write us.  
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Will tell you that he believes Green's August Flower to be a reliable medicine. We have to learn of the first druggist who ever refused to endorse it. They all know of severe cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, stomach and liver trouble which it has cured. 25 and 75 cents. At all druggists.

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 5 per cent interest on farm lands, privilege to pay at any interest pay day, reasonable commission.  
**HENRY G. BUCKINGHAM**  
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 Financial Agent of the Travelers Insurance Company.

**Smallest Bible in the World.**  
 Many stories of big things are told in California, but there is a little thing at the missionary exhibit in the chamber of commerce that is attracting much attention. It is the smallest Bible in the world. Displayed in the center of the exhibition hall is a collection of Bibles of divers sizes and styles, but there is one so small that it is kept under glass for obvious reasons. This is a complete, gilt-edged, morocco bound Bible, containing the full text, and it measures one-half inch in thickness and three-fourths of an inch in length. Some of the words in capital letters may be read with the naked eye, and with a glass the entire text is clear and distinct.—Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

**In Sunny Ceylon.**  
 Adam's Peak, the most conspicuous mountain in Ceylon, is one of the world's sacred mountains. Every year thousands of Buddhist pilgrims toll up its steep sides to "acquire merit" by reaching the summit. The "Shadow of the Peak," which is seen at sunrise in certain favorable conditions of the atmosphere, is a curious natural phenomenon. An enormous elongated shadow of the mountain is projected to the westward, not only over the land, but also over the sea, to a distance of seventy or eighty miles. As the sun mounts higher the shadow rapidly approaches the mountain and appears to rise in the form of a gigantic pyramid.—London Tit-Bits.

**Trick of Library Thief.**  
 In addition to the book thieves there are the thieves of periodicals and the thieves who make a practice of stealing engravings from the rare old books. The engraving thief has a simple method which is known to every librarian. In his pocket he carries an innocent-looking string. When the attendant is not looking he wets the string in his mouth and places it between the pages where he wishes to take out the engraving. The weight of the covers presses the moistened string into the paper, cutting the page through along the line of the string.—Kansas City Journal.

**City of Harbin.**  
 Harbin is a modern city in the heart of Manchuria, on the Sungari river, 350 miles west from Vladivostok, and 600 miles north of Port Arthur. It is at the junction of the Siberian trunk line. Population in 1901, 12,000; in 1902, 20,000; in 1903, 60,000, exclusive of soldiers. The Chinese number about 40,000 of these, in a special settlement. It is a military center, with many private business interests, the money for which has been furnished largely by Siberian Jews.

**Gophers as Busy Workers.**  
 The gophers seldom cease their labors. I have found the fossor and the monticola active both night and day, excepting during the hottest weather. I have known a continued heat of ninety-odd degrees in the shade to stop all upheaval for several days. They are most industrious, however, at dawn and sunset.—From Ernest Thompson Seton's "The Master Plowman of the West," in Century.

**She Got the Money.**  
 "Harry," she said, "I want \$50."  
 "But, my dear," he protested, "that's nearly all the cash I have on hand at the present moment, and I had planned to use it to take up a note."  
 "O, well," she returned carelessly, "if you think the man who holds the note can make things any hotter for you than I can, why, go ahead!"—Stray Stories.

**Engagements.**  
 Patience—There is a great difference between engagements.  
 Patrice—You mean between an engagement of armies and an engagement of a man and woman?  
 "Yes."  
 "Not much difference. The men always claim to get the worst of it."—Yonkers Statesman.

**How They Do It.**  
 "You say the motorman and the conductor work well together?"  
 "Splendidly. The motorman starts the car suddenly, throws you on your neck, and that gives the conductor a chance to come to your assistance and apologize in a way that makes you feel mighty clever toward him."—Chicago Post.

**Confident Assertion.**  
 "Some political economists," said the woman with steel-rimmed glasses, "say that an excess of money is a disease."  
 "Well," answered young Mrs. Turkins, "if you know any one who is worried that way he can go to the races with my husband and get cured."—Washington Star.

**The Limit.**  
 Corncrib Conrad—Ain't it disgusting de way dese foreigners is crowding in everywhere?  
 Next House Noonan—Fierce; de last time I wuz in jail dey put me in a cell wid a Pole an' a Dago. Wot yer 'ink o' dat?—Puck.

**Preparing for Work.**  
 "Yes," he said, "I studied in a college of pharmacy and now I am reading the Bartender's Guide."  
 "What's your object?"  
 "Why, I expect to get a job as a drug clerk in a prohibition district."—Chicago Post.

**Point Well Taken.**  
 New Wife—Horace, I wish you wouldn't call me "Puss."  
 New Husband—Why not, dear?  
 "Because, when I'm 40 years older, it may seem natural for you to call me 'Old Cat.'"—Chicago Tribune.

## TARKIO COLLEGE.

**"A First-class 'Small College' Near Home."**  
 "COLLEGE," because it emphasizes that Department first, with four year Classical and Scientific Courses; A. B. and B. B. degrees; and three year Literary Course.  
 "SMALL," because it numbered twenty-nine professors, instructors, employes to two hundred seventy-six students; believes in both hand and machine-made, corporate and individual education; and expects a larger day for the 'Small College' that antedated the 'merger' and precedes the university.  
 "FIRST-CLASS," because endowed, well-equipped, capably manned, under Christian influences.  
**CREDENTIALS:** The Institution is one of ten in the Missouri College Union. Her diploma admits to Senior or Graduate standing in Yale and Princeton and representatives have been honor men at both Add the Alumni Catalogue of 1904. For College, Conservatory, Commercial Catalogues, address  
**PRESIDENT J. A. THOMPSON, Tarkio, Mo.**

## SETTLEMENT DOCKET

Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri.  
 Regular August Term, A. D. 1904.

Name of Estate.	Name of Administrator, Guardian, Curator or Executor.	Administrator, Curator, Executor or Guardian.	Settlement.
<b>First Day, Monday, August 8th, A. D., 1904.</b>			
1 Carson, Elizabeth.	Garah Carson	Executor	2d & final
2 Craig, Anna M.	Chas. W. Craig	Executor	1st annual
3 Schmutzer Andy	Anna Schmutzer	Administratrix	1st annual
4 Schmutzer Arthur	Anna Schmutzer	Guardian	1st annual
5 Bain J. W.	W. A. Browning	Administrator	Final
<b>Second Day, Tuesday, August 9th, A. D., 1904.</b>			
6 Townsend John A.	Albert Markt	Guardian	2d annual
7 Brownlee Laura	Mary A. Brownlee	Guardian	2d annual
8 Markt Jesse et al	Fred Markt	Guardian	2d annual
9 Stephenson Bertha	George Stephenson	Guardian	2d annual
10 Melton Bay	R. B. Bridgman	Guardian	2d annual
<b>Third Day, Wednesday, August 10th, A. D., 1904.</b>			
11 Aeschbacher Susan	Chris Buetzer	Guardian	10th annual
12 Wampler Lewis M.	Martha W. Wampler	Guardian	23th annual
13 Whitehead G. R.	Maggie Whitehead	Administratrix	2d & final
14 Handley Harvey J.	T. W. Burke	Administrator	2d & final
15 Cook George N.	Fred and Louisa Cook	Executors	2d & final
<b>Fourth Day, Thursday, August 11th, A. D., 1904.</b>			
16 Frazer, B. B. & Co.	J. R. Krutz	Administrator	final
17 Kinney, John H.	Wm. A. Kinney	Executor	final
18 Durham, John C.	Wm. M. Gridley	Guardian	1st annual
19 Bender, Elias	Ava J. Bender	Executor	final
20 Durham, Ira, et al	John H. Durham	Guardian	1st annual
<b>Fifth Day, Friday, August 12th, A. D., 1904.</b>			
21 Worley Jesse F.	P. V. Worley	Administrator	1st annual
22 Mitchell James H.	Joseph Mitchell	Administrator	1st annual
23 Thayer, George W.	Ann E. Austin	Guardian	1st annual

I, Henry T. Alkire, Judge of the Probate Court within and for Holt County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the Probate Settlement Docket for August term, A. D. 1904, of said court, as the same appears of record in my office.

(SEAL) Witness my hand as Judge, and the seal of said court. Done at office. In Oregon this 6th day of July, 1904.

**HENRY T. ALKIRE,**  
 Judge of Probate Court.

## April---May---June

are the three most important months of the year  
**On the Farm**

The work done then means the success or failure of the farm for the year.

## As an Aid to Success

very farmer should keep in touch with new methods which will increase the productivity and consequent revenue of his farm.

## A Weekly Visitor

which will give aid of this kind, with the opinions and practical experience of the best known agricultural authorities in America, and in an interesting manner, is

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Don't forget that it also has entertaining pages for the wives, sons and daughters. You may secure it in connection with your home paper,

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## The Lucky Golfer.

A remarkable accident, with a touch of that humor which is showing itself ever in this wonderful game, took place in this country. Two well-known players were engaged in a close contest. One of these, at an advanced hole of the match, was a little down. Both had made equally good drives, but a poor second shot had put the player who was behind with a high board fence between him and the hole. The other man played and placed his ball neatly on the green. He walked onward with all the confidence which comes from lying almost dead, while one's opponent is playing one more in a less advantageous position. Suddenly he saw the other ball roll across the grass and come to rest within a foot of the flag. To play over the fence was almost impossible to do with any accuracy, but his opponent had played and made a poor shot. His ball, however, instead of striking the fence, had passed neatly through a hole and come to rest in a position which enabled him to put out, winning the hole.—Outing.

## Loss from Typhoid.

The Michigan physician who puts the annual money loss to the United States from typhoid fever at \$50,000,000 is far from setting forth the full truth. He reaches his estimate by assuming \$1,000 as the average value of the lives sacrificed and he omits all account of the money spent in the care of nonfatal cases. The real value of the lives lost—so far as such value can be expressed in money—might more properly be rated at \$5,000, and at least \$100 on the average must be spent on victims who recover. On this calculation, assuming that the Michigan physician is correct in his number of cases, the annual loss to the country from typhoid is nearly \$300,000,000.—Providence Journal.

## Curious Butterflies.

A curious form of protective mimicry in insects is that which causes one species to mimic another because the latter has for some reason immunity from the attacks of birds or other enemies. One of our best examples of this kind of mimicry we see in the viceroy butterfly, a species palatable to birds, but which is not attacked by them because of its general resemblance to the monarch or milkweed butterfly, which, by reason of a disagreeable taste or color, or both, has nothing to fear from feathered enemies.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Ruin the Roads.

In Surrey, England, the county surveyor has observed that the large rubber tires of motor cars in passing at a high speed over dry gravel roads, suck up the finer particles of the roadbed, and leave the surface covered with a sharp grit. Another report from the same county avers that the effect of heavy, swift-moving motor cars is to "tear gravel roads all to pieces." A smooth, hard surface is required to resist the action of the rubber tires.

## Retort Courteous.

Mrs. Bizzy—I notice you're cleaning house, Mrs. Newcome, and I was afraid you might be tempted to throw your rubbish out on the back lot. I just wanted to say that we don't do that sort of thing here.  
 Mrs. Newcome—I burned all our rubbish in the furnace this morning, Mrs. Bizzy, including an old book on "Etiquette," which I might have saved for you.—Philadelphia Press.

## Boom for Korean Stamps.

The war has made a boom in Europe for Korean postage stamps. Japan established a postal system in Korea in 1884, but the stamps of the first issue are now very scarce, as the Koreans burned up most of it by setting fire to the post office at Seoul, as a protest against the innovation. Another issue was not made for ten years.—London Mail.

## Evil Angel of the Makaroff.

In the late Admiral Makaroff's house, at Cronstadt, there hung over the mantel piece a portrait of his grandfather, Capt. Basil Makaroff, who commanded a famous Russian line-of-battle ship, the *Viestnik*, in the eighteenth century. This Basil Makaroff had three brothers, all of whom were drowned.

## The Fresh Office Boy.

Bookkeeper—Anything new at the office to-day? I thought I heard a row when I came in.  
 Private Secretary—That was only the boss firing the new office boy. He sprung a new suit and he heard the kid ask me if I thought he got a ball and bat with it.—Indianapolis News.

## Uncle Sam's Big Navy.

The completion of ships now under construction will make our navy twice as strong as it is now and three times as powerful as it was at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. It will then rank as the third navy in theoretical tonnage and the second in actual fighting power.—Success.

## Letting Him Down.

Young Sponamore—You sang that divinely. You ought to let your voice be heard in public.  
 Miss de Muir—Horrors! I should make a sad failure of it if I ever tried to sing before a cultivated audience.—Chicago Tribune.

## Kept in the Dark.

Widow Brown—Rebecca wants me to marry Widower Jones.  
 Mrs. Smith—Has he proposed?  
 "Oh, no; we haven't mentioned it to him yet."—Indianapolis News.

## THREE DAYS WAS ENOUGH.

**He Tried the Building-Up Business Long Enough to Get Completely Worn Out.**

"I've tried this physical culture business and there's nothing in it," asserted the man with the prominent cheekbones, relates the Chicago Daily News. "I played it according to a system. It was guaranteed to restore the rosy cheeks of youth, fill out all hollow places, impart a feeling of energy to brain and body, induce refreshing sleep and a fine appetite.

"I arose at six in the morning, as per instructions—from the waist up. That is, by means of the dorsal muscles I elevated myself to a sitting posture in bed. Then I lowered myself in the same way, without any assistance from the hands, you understand. I did that eight or ten times. Then I got up entirely, opened the window a little wider and took in long drafts of pure, fresh morning air.

"Then I proceeded to the bathroom and took a cold plunge and rubbed myself briskly with a harsh towel. That done, I bent over and touched my toes without bending my knees a few times, then stood upright and with my heels close together twisted my body to the right until I had a clear and uninterrupted view of my left side and then reversed the process. This was repeated until I could nearly make the circuit of myself on my own axis. Still erect, I next raised my hands above my head, brought them down extended with a backward tendency to a level with my shoulders, closed my fists and tightened my muscles until they vibrated. I did this a few times and then got down on all fours and raised and lowered my trunk—I don't mean the receptacle for my clothes, but the upper part of my body. I did this for three or four minutes. The final performance was to approach a sitting posture without actually touching the floor and then straighten up. I did that eight or ten times. Then I dressed and went down to breakfast.

"For breakfast I had tablets of uncooked wheat and a cup of cereal coffee.  
 "At noon I had some more uncooked wheat and muscular vibrations and I took muscular vibrations, uncooked wheat and fresh air at night.

"Well, it didn't work, that's all. The exercises didn't make me feel energetic. They made me feel as if I needed rest. The drafts of fresh air were too drafty and I got pleurisy mixed up with the oxygen in my lungs. I couldn't notice any bloom of youth on my cheek. I got blue all over after the cold bath and as for sleep—well, I was too blamed tired to sleep. My appetite was also poor."

"How long did you keep it up?" inquired his confidant.  
 "Three days," replied the physical exerciser. "That was a plenty for me."

## LIGHT WASHABLE CURTAINS

Fabrics Are Chosen for the Summer That Will Stand the Tub.

When fitting up the summer cottage aim to have everything about the windows dainty and airy. Banish all heavy draperies and substitute only washable sash or long curtains over the shades of dark holland, advises a household authority.

Select a standard curtain in Irish point. Marie Antoinette lace or the newer bonne femmes in ecru net, with renaissance motifs, for the drawing room and library. Dining-room curtains of a fine grade of ruffled bobbinette are charming, as are also sash curtains of dotted Swiss or figured net. Cut them the desired length, hem and mount them on small rods of brass.

For chambers there is an almost endless variety in ruffled and plain muslins and nets which will relieve monotony in furnishing. For instance, there are dainty, dotted Swiss, with plain ruffles or profusely trimmed with lace insertion, with dainty, fluted ruffles. The ruffled nets are very attractive and possess the advantage that they do not burn out so quickly after a season's use as do those of Swiss.

Window draperies catch such enormous quantities of dust that the wise housekeeper selects only standard fabrics, which will launder perfectly, and she has them dainty and well-made, so that they will return from the frequent journeys to the tub exquisitely fresh.

## Bread Pudding and Prunes.

Bread pudding and prunes—the two nightmares of the boarding house table—can be made into a very palatable dessert by the following process: Dry the bread in the oven or toast it until it is sufficiently hard enough to grate. Take raw prunes, remove pits and chop prunes. Mix in equal proportions, put in whites and yolks of eggs (allowing one for every three portions), beaten up well separately. Sugar to taste, flavor with vanilla, and mince finely the peel of half a lemon. Add this, as well as juice of the same, and bake pudding one-half hour. Serve plain, or with any pudding sauce preferred.—Boston Budget.

## Injurious Habit.

Habitually sitting with the legs crossed is apt to do injury. The weight of the one leg is thrown upon the other, pressing upon and overheating and interfering with the action of the nerves and blood vessels of the upper leg. A little footstool on which to rest one foot makes an easy and comfortable position in sitting.—Medical Talk for the Home.

## Olive Sandwiches.

Olives and little sour pickles wiped dry and cut in slices make good sandwiches. The bread is spread with butter mixed with anchovy paste.—N. Y. Post.