HUMPHREYS'

SPECIFICS are scientifically prepared Remedies; have been used for half a century with entire success.

No.	SPECIFIC FOR
1	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations.
2	Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...
3	Teething, Colic, Crying, Wakefulness
4	Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.....
7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.....
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache.....
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.
10	Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods....
12	Whites, Too Profuse Periods.....
13	Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness.....
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions.
15	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains..
16	Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague.....
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head
20	Whooping Cough.....
27	Kidney Diseases.....
28	Nervous Debility.....
30	Urinary Weakness.....
34	Sore Throat, Quinsy, Diphtheria....

"77" for GRIP.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for $1., may be assorted, except 28, $1. size only. Dr. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL (Enlarged & Revised) MAILED FREE. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

State News.

Insanity is on the increase in this state.

Port Huron has an enthusiastic Pingree club.

Farmers in the vicinity of Newport are boring for oil.

Alpena has fallen into line with a large Pingree club.

There are 1,188 patients in the Kalamazoo insane asylum.

The Blaine Club of Port Huron will have a banquet April 20.

Hon. S. P. Youngs, of Stanton, is a candidate for auditor-general.

A Pingree club with 300 members was started in Saginaw the other nigh'.

Col. E. J. March, of Hillsdale, is a candidate for attorney-general on the republican ticket.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed in this state during February was 713,292 bushels.

The pension office has granted a pension to Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, widow of Capt. Spencer, of Lansing.

Judge Coolidge has called a grand jury to investigate alleged violations of the liquor law in Berrien county.

James A. Crozier, of Menominee, has been appointed Commander of the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Edwin Stewart, for more than half a century a resident of Mendon, is dead. He was an ex-state senator.

Fruit growers of Grand Haven are trying to arrange for water transportation up Grand River to Grand Rapids.

John Mack, of Pine Grove, near Otsego, was found dead back of his barn the other morning. He had frozen to death.

Frank Brown, city treasurer of Sault Ste Marie, committed suicide a few days ago. His body was found by his son.

The House has passed the bill to pension Isaac N. Williams of the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics at $12 per month.

Adam C. Arnold, of Battle Creek, convicted of murdering his son, has been released on $6,000 bonds pending appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mayor Woodcock, of Niles, formerly in business in Lansing, announces himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer.

Mrs. Alice Lane, convicted of manslaughter in causing the death of Emily Hall, has been sentenced to ten years in the Detroit house of correction.

Manufacturers of salt met in Saginaw last week and organized a new organization. The old organization would have expired by limitation April 1.

Burt Shepard cut his wife's throat and then cut his own, dying almost immediately. His wife cannot recover. He has been of unsound mind for over a year.

P. Hill, of Maple Grove, near South Haven, shot his own son the other morning mistaking him for a thief. The lad is pretty well filled with shot, but will recover.

A training school for nurses is to be establishments at the Soldiers' Home. Heretofore the management have employed nurses from the different hospitals in Grand Rapids.

J. J. Healy, of Bridgeport, has commenced suit in the Saginaw circuit court against Richard C. Lyle for $10,000 for alleged slander in insinuating that he set fire to the VanSton barn.

Mrs. Bradley, who died in Northville a few days ago, located with her husband on a farm near that village, purchased of the federal government in 1830, and had lived there continuously ever since. She would have celebrated her 97th birthday in May.

Free silver democrats met in Lansing last week and perfected an organization. A committee consisting of a representative from each congressional district was appointed to take charge of the campaign. An address was issued to the democrats of the state.

While skating on the mill pond in Dexter the other day Pearl Walker, 12 years old, broke through the ice and would have drowned but for the heroic efforts of Miss Myrtle Bostwick, a teacher in the high school. She flung her cloak to the girl and stood part of the time in a foot of water, the ice sinking with her, until with help the drowning girl was rescued.

Small pox is reported in Marine City.

An extensive depesit of white marble near Iron Mountain is to be worked.

Perry Hale, of Orleans, hung himself in a fit of jealousy, the other day. He had been married six months.

Harry Reeves, a D., G. H. & M. brakeman, fell between two cars at Fenton a few days ago and was killed.

Prof. Woodworth, of the Agricultural College, suggests the top wire of fences for telephoning. He says it can easily be done.

Thomas Weaver, an inmate of the Ionia house of correction, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a case knife.

Mary E. Atherton has been awarded a verdict of $2,500 against the village of Bancroft, for injuries sustained on a sidewalk.

E. B. Tyler, first American Express Agent in Dexter, pensioned by the company after 40 years service, is dead, aged 83 years.

If your dealer tells you that something else is "just as good" as Doan's Ointment for Hives, Pin Worms, Itching Piles, or other itchiness of the skin, tell him you want the original. It is safe; never failing.

News Summary.

Mayor Pingree wants postage put on a gold basis.

Senator-elect Foraker has declared his allegiance to McKinley.

J. H. McVicker, the well known theatrical man of Chicago, is dead.

An electric car line between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven is talked about.

Georgia delegates are pledged to support McKinley at the St. Louis convention.

The permanent headquarters of the Michigan G. A. R. has been formally established in Lansing.

New York republicans of the 31st congressional district endorse Morton as a presidental candidate.

A wholesale robbery of the penitentiary contract firm by convicts in the Wisconsin state prison has been unearthed.

Senator Hill made a ringing speech for Cuba's freedom in the Senate the other day. Senator Sherman also spoke for Cuba.

The Abion paper company, of Holyoke, Mass., has failed; liabilties $700,000, assets $400,000. The failure was entirely unexpected.

Children and matches caused the loss of several buildings on the farm of George Greenman near Decatur, loss $2,500, in urance $1,400.

Capt. Gen. Weyler has issued a proclamation in which he promises clemency to captured Cuban rebels, but they must swear fealty to Spain.

The National Reform party has been organized in Pittsburg. Gen. Coxey is one of the prime movers. A National Convention will meet in Pittsburg, May 27.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate for the establishment of a department of of the government to be known as the department of commerce and manufacture.

Cleveland has got his "dander" up, and is "gunning" looking after the members of his cabinet who are talking too much, thereby revealing state secrets before they are ripe.

The House has passed a bill making one year's residence necessary in a territory to obtain a divorce in such territory. The bill is aimed at Oaklahoma, where but 90 days' is required.

A gathering of Prohibitionists was held at Grand Rapids one day last week. A. M. Todd, of Kalamozoo, made a speech in which he exalted Pingree, as a man who could stand side by side with Abraham Lincoln.

Ground was broken the other day for the first building of the American University in Washington, Bishop Hurst, of the M. E. church, president. One million dollars have been secured for the University fund.

The Rock Island express was held up by masked men near Joliet, Ill., the other morning. The outlaws went through one coach, but in the second one they were greeted by the passengers with revolvers and driven off.

A peculiar case has been brought in the Oakland county circuit court. Uriah Terry, of Pontiac, has brought suit against his daughter, Mrs. Henry Covert, to recover possession of a farm which he says he deeded to her when he was drunk.

The investigation of the books of Paul Schultze, for years a trusted official of the Northern Pacific Railway, who committed suicide a year ago on the eve of exposure, has just been completed at Tacoma, Washington, and it is found that Schultze's shortage was $1,620,000.

Ohio republicans, in state convention, endorsed McKinley for the presidency, and places in nomination the following state ticket: Secretary of State, Charles Kinney; Supreme Judge, Marshal J. Williams; Food Commissioner, Joseph E. Blackburn; Member Board of Public Works, Frank A. Hoffman; Delegates-at-large, Gov. Asa S. Bushnell, Senator-elect J. B. Foraker, Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor and Hon. Marcus A. Hanna; Alternates, J. E. Lowes, Charles Fleischmann J. P. Green and J. N. Taylor; Electors-at-large, I. F. McKay and Albert O. Douglas.

Omaha republicans endorse Gen Manderson as a candidate for presidency.

Dr. Eliza M. Mosher has been elected dean of the women and professor of hygiene in the literary department of Michigan.

The Salvation Army, of America been formulated at a mass meeting held in Cooper Union in New York City. Over 5,000 members of the organization remained loyal to the deposed commander. The waving of the American flag was greeted with wild cheers which were repeated when a portrait of Washington was displayed In his speech said he wanted no strife with the Salvation Army.

The man who eats because he is hungry is, thus far, on a level with the brutes. The man who stops eating the moment his hunger is appeased is the wise man. Nature needs no more food than she calls for. Continued excess brings about indigestion or dyspepsia with loss of flesh, strength, sleep, ambition and mental power, and an accumulation of aches, pains and many dangerous local maladies. The stomach now can do nothing alone. We must appeal to some artificially digested food which can also digest other foods. That is to say, that we must use the Shaker Digestive Cordial. The effect is prompt and cheering. The chronic pain and distress ceases. Appetite presently revives. Flesh and vigor gradually come back, and the sufferer recovers. But he must be careful in future. A trial bottle for 10 cents.

LAXOL is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in the place of Castor Oil.

A writer in a recent number of The Woman's Column says that the people who want to let woman's suffrage wait until we get the temperance question settled are like the man who was hurrying, in company with a woman, to a sick friend. The women fell down and the man turned and called out to her, "For God's sake, madam, don't wait to get up but hurry right along!" This shoe does not fit the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as its enemies will testify, for our organization has been carrying on the suffrage work these many years with an efficiency which arouses the wrath of conservaties. Rightly understood, we have no quarrel with the above statement from The Column or with the illustration. But we have good and sufficient reason that it is not "rightly understood" by some, but that through confusion of ideas all temperance workers are sometimes included in the category with the over anxious man quoted. We know woman's suffragists who make quite as serious a mistake in the opposite extreme. There are those who would have all other reforms wait for suffrage. To our minds, this is very like insisting that a child shall make no attempt to move around the room until it has learned to walk. The objections to this method are many and obvious; chief among them being that the average child would never learn to walk. We do not expect final victory without the ballot, but we are not sorry to have agitated the temperance question until total abstinence has become recognized as the correct principle both morally and scientifically. We see no cause to regret that we have put compulsory temperance instruction into the public schools of all our land with the exception of those in two states. Nor do we consider the time wasted in which we have accomplished numberless other practical reforms which have made the temperance cause leap forward many years. If we have not waited to "get up" we have nevertheless succeeded in crawling with so much effect that we have made ourselves more feared and hated by the liquor dealers, on their own statement, than even the voting members of the Christian churches. In addition to this, we have done some most effectual training of our women, fitting them for the various duties of citizenship, when all of its rights, privileges and responsibilities shall devolve upon them. Last and greatest we have accomplished what the leaders of the suffrage associations have admitted that they failed to accomplish after years of strenuous efforts we have "induced women, in large numbers to labor with enthusiasm for their own emancipation." What women would not do when their own "emancipation," considered in the abstract, seemed to be the sole issue, they have done when they saw in that emancipation their only chance to protect their homes and dear ones from the licensed evils of society.

Even in the most severe cases of sprain or bruise, cut or burn, Thomas' Eclectric Oil gives almost instant relief. It is the ideal family liniment.

A Funny Misprint.

One of the most ludicrous announcements that ever appeared perhaps was made by a London newspaper in the earlier half of the present century to the effect that Sir Robert Peel "and a party of fiends were shooting peasants in Ireland." The words misprinted, of course, were "friends" and "pheasants."

The Stylus.

The Roman pen, or stylus, was an iron implement, sharp at one end like an awl and flat at the other like a paper cutter. It was used for writing on tablets of wood or ivory covered with wax. The sharp end was employed for writing and the flat for erasing or correcting what was written.

How It Happened.

"How did you"— the visitor began, when the ossified man hastened to say:

"How did I get in this condition? Certainly. A young woman gave me the marble heart when I was a young man, and it spread."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LONDON OMNIBUSES.

Interesting Statistics of Transportation In the English Capital.

Some interesting details have appeared in a report on the omnibus and tram car service of London. The tramways, which correspond to our car lines, are all of 4 feet 8½ inches gauge except two lines, which are only 3 feet 6 inches. There are in the city 71 distinct routes, of which 58 are in use. The mileage of the worked lines is given as 849. The average speed of a London tram is 5.48 miles per hour; that of a London omnibus is 5.5 miles per hour. The average tram fare is 67-100ths of a penny (2 cents) per mile. The average omnibus fare is 92-100ths of a penny per mile.

There are 879 cars on the lines, which among them run 17,150 single journeys during their day's work, which lasts on the average 16 hours and 44 minutes. The omnibuses are more than twice as many. There are 2,130 of them, and these are run 35,000 single journeys in the course of a day that averages 15 hours and 32 minutes. There are 12 London tram companies. In the course of a year their cars run 22,787,000 miles and carry 225,263,000 passengers. The London omnibuses run 49,783,000 miles a year and carry 326,000,000 passengers.

To work its tram cars London requires 10,092 horses; to work its omnibuses it has 25,573. A summary of these figures shows that there are 3,229 vehicles employed, worked by 35,665 horses, traveling 72,500,000 miles and carrying 551,345,000 passengers in a year. It is calculated that each of the 800 omnibuses which pass the Mansion House in an hour will travel 64 miles a day, carrying 420 passengers as its day's work and earning 3s. 6d. during each of its 15 journeys.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Likeness of English and Americans.

As respects character, the British and American publics are strikingly at one. The tone of popular sentiment is much the same. The attitude toward questions of general human interest is often identical. Political ideals are, at bottom, not so unlike as superficial observers fancy. Party spirit manifests itself in very similar fashion. Both are sensitive, though in slightly varying degrees, to the same appeals. The same national spirit animates both, showing itself in quite characteristic fashion when the jealousy of one is aroused against the other. Indeed it is in their mutual rivalries and jealousies that their spiritual kinship is often most manifest. Their diversity is superficial and provincial; their unity fundamental and racial. The American who can divest himself of provincialism in England and the Englishman who can lay aside his insularity in America each finds himself at home.—Edward M. Chapman in Century.

Lessons For Schoolboys.

There is no question that our forefathers supposed that benefit might be derived from causing schoolboys to be spectators of the hanging of criminals. Sir Walter Scott had borne testimony to this custom being not unknown in Scotland. In "The Heart of Midlothian" Mr. Saddletree is represented as saying:

I promised to ask a half play day to the schule, so that the bairns might gang and see the hanging, which canna but have a pleasing effect on their young minds, seeing there is no knowing what they may come to themselves.—Chapter 36.

Sir Walter would not, we may assume, have written the above had he not known that such things had actually taken place.—Notes and Queries.

THE LAST STRAW.

These are the letters she sent me—
Sad little spendthrift of ink—
Vowing her love to content me,
Fifty times over, on pink.

These are my foolish old letters—
All that I wrote her—returned,
Shackled in dainty silk fetters,
Captives condemned to be burned.

Pleas for forgiveness or pity,
Questions and tender replies,
Missives inclined to be witty,
Dozens, and none of them wise.

Stay! Here's a sensible billet.
Ah, 'tis her ultimate note:
"We have been long enough silly,
Please return all that I wrote."
—Clevelander.

THE TRACER.

How He Follows Up Dishonest Purchasers on the Installment Plan.

One of the most important men in the employ of a firm that makes a specialty of selling goods on the installment plan is the "tracer." His duty, as his name signifies, is to find out the whereabouts of delinquent customers, who think to get out of the trouble of future payments by quietly moving away and neglecting to leave their new address.

Nothing could be more foolish than such a course, for this is a feature of the business that the installment houses have reduced to a science. It is obvious that in this city the great majority of those who purchase goods on weekly payments live in flats. This makes it a comparatively easy matter for the dealers to keep them under surveillance, for one of the first things the collector does is to see the janitor and inform him which families in the house have bought goods on the installment plan. It pays to fee the janitor for this service, for he is in a position to know when any moving is about to take place, and the information he gives the collector has been the means of nipping in the bud many a well laid scheme to get out of paying a furniture bill.

Sometimes, of course, it happens that a dishonest family will move away in such a hurry that the janitor is unable to inform the firm in time. In such an event the "tracer" is put on the case. He sets about his work with the method of the trained detective. He is familiar with the name and address of every furniture mover in the city, and his acquaintance among the helpers is so extensive that it is more than likely he has a personal friend among the men who moved the family he is seeking. With such advantages his task is not nearly so hard as the uninitiated would imagine, and there would be fewer attempts made to "beat" the installment dealers if it were better known how little chance a person has to succeed.—New York World.

The Cydippe, a peculiar water insect, propels itself with a pair of paddles which both in shape and general appearance closely resemble those in use by oarsmen.

The Venus fly trap produces juice that to nearly all insects is a deadly poison.

DO NOT DO THIS.

Do not be induced to take any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsparilla. Remember that Hood's Sarsparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsparilla faithfully and you may reasonably expect to be cured.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

THE workman often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man snatches a few minutes from his occupation and turns his desk into a dining-table. Neither gets the exercise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of both gets out of order.

Nature works as hard as she can, but there are some things she cannot stand. If a man gets some foreign substance into the works of his watch, he doesn't expect the watch to run until the impediment is removed. His own digestive system is a much more wonderful and delicate mechanism than that of his watch, and yet he neglects it and abuses it. He lets it get out of order and refuses to help it. In the end his neglect reacts with terrible force upon himself. The reaction comes on gradually, however, so that sometimes he scarcely suspects the cause.

The cause of nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is constipation—a condition so common that four people out of five take it as a matter of course. From this one cause come indigestion; disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys; biliousness, headaches, flatulence, heartburn, impurity of the blood and the serious complications that follow. To begin with, constipation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are tiny, sugar-coated granules. They give to nature just the little help she needs. They are as gentle as they are efficient, and will perfectly cure the worst cases of constipation. There is nothing in the world like them, so there can be nothing "just as good." The druggist who tries to sell you something else has his own interest in view and not yours.

For a free sample package of from 4 to 7 doses, address World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*, will receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The expense of producing this wonderful book has been paid by the sale of 680,000 copies at the regular price, $1.50. It has now been decided to give away *absolutely free*, an edition of 500,000 copies. Address as above.

Ministering to a Quiet Kentucky Flock.

In a pleasant, social little Kentucky town not long ago a new minister arrived. Fervent in his mission against the world, the flesh and the evil one and not duly considering the points of his compass, he delivered from his pulpit the first Sunday a tirade against card playing. On Monday the wealthiest member of his flock called on him and said:

"Oh, dear Brother Parker, your sermon was very unwise. You will offend half your people if you talk against cards. We are just a little quiet community all by ourselves here, and we play cards when ever we want to. Don't say anything more about card playing."

So the next Sunday the new preacher launched out on dancing. Again the wealthy member visited him to say that his church people had always danced all they wanted to, and he must not say anything more against dancing. The evil of horse racing was his subject the following Sunday, and this brought the rich member to him in great distress of mind.

"Great goodness, Brother Parker, this is one of the finest horse sections in the state! You are beside yourself when you try to put down horse racing."

"Well," said the despondent preacher, "if you say so I'll have to let these evils alone. Next Sunday I'll abuse the Jews."

"All right," remarked the wealthy member, "but don't overlook the fact that I'm the only Jew in your congregation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

$10,000 for Women

$1,000 for the One who Guesses Best.

A year ago *The Chicago Record* offered $10,000 in cash prizes to authors for the best "stories of mystery." The stories were so called because it was required that a mystery should run through the entire story and be disclosed only in the last chapter.

The award of authors' prizes has just been made. Stories from all parts of the English speaking world to the number of 816 were entered in the competition. Twelve cash prizes were offered for the twelve best stories. The first prize was $10,000, and was won by Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Macon, Ga. His story is entitled

"Sons and Fathers."

and its publication will begin in *The Chicago Record* on March 23, and continue in about 30 daily installments until completed. "Sons and Fathers" is beyond all question *the great story of the year*. There will be an interval of a week or more between the publication of the last installment containing the explanation of the mystery and the immediately preceding chapter, during which period the guesses will be received.

the purpose being to give cash prizes to those readers of *The Chicago Record* who should be able to solve the mystery, or come nearest to a correct solution of it, in *advance* of the publication of the last chapter in the paper.

To still further promote popular interest in this remarkable story, THE CHICAGO RECORD offers $10,000 in 889 cash prizes for the 889 guesses which shall come the nearest to being true and complete solutions of the mystery in the story. The $10,000 are divided as follows:

To the reader from whom *The Record* receives the most complete and correct solution in all its details of the entire mystery of the story, as it shall be disclosed in the last chapter when published	$1,000
For the second best solution	500
For the third best solution	300
For the fourth best solution	200
For the next 5 nearest best solutions, $100 each	500
" " " 10 " " " 50 "	500
" " " 20 " " " 25 "	500
" " " 50 " " " 20 "	1,000
" " " 300 " " " 10 "	3,000
" " " 500 " " " 5 "	2,500
In all 889 prizes, amounting to	$10,000

Full particulars as to the details of the conditions governing the awarding of these prizes will be published in THE CHICAGO RECORD. The principal rules are as follows:

1. But one solution can be entered by a reader. It is immaterial whether the reader subscribes for the paper direct to the office of publication, or whether it is bought from the local newsdealer. The contest is open, under the specified conditions, to all who read the paper.

2. The explanation of the mystery may be made in the reader's own words, in the English language and without any attempt at "fine writing," simply giving as many of the facts that go to make a "complete and absolutely correct solution of the entire mystery" as the reader may be able to discover.

3. The $10,000 will be awarded under the conditions announced, according to the best judgment of the judges appointed by THE CHICAGO RECORD, and they will have complete control and final decision, beyond any appeal, in all matters relating to this unique contest.

And last, but not least,

Only Women and Girls may Guess.

THE CHICAGO RECORD is preeminently a family newspaper, and its daily installment of a high-grade serial story is a feature intended to specially commend it to the home circle. To emphasize—and advertise—the fact that THE CHICAGO RECORD is a newspaper peculiarly suitable for woman's reading the further condition is made that the $10,000 in prizes shall be paid only *for explanations or guesses sent in by women and girls*. All may read, but only WOMEN and GIRLS may guess.

Send 10 Cents and get The Record 10 Days.

A SPECIAL OFFER!

To make it easy for all who are not now taking the paper to become acquainted with THE CHICAGO RECORD and its great *$10,000 prize story* without committing themselves to a full term subscription in advance, the publisher makes a special offer to mail THE RECORD to any address, post-paid, for 10 days, beginning with the first chapter of the story, FOR 10 CENTS, in coin or postage stamps.

The story begins March 23, and it is desirable that subscriptions should be received as far in advance of that date as possible, but all subscriptions on this special offer received up to April 1 will be filled, but none after April 1.

THE CHICAGO RECORD is Chicago's leading morning daily. In fact, with a single exception, it has the largest morning circulation in America—180,000 a day. It is a member of The Associated Press and "prints all the news from all the world." It is independent in politics and gives all political news with judicial impartiality, free from the taint of partisanship. It is Chicago's family newspaper. Prof. A. T. Hatfield, of the Northwestern University, writing to the *Evanston (Ill.) Index* says:

"I have come to the firm conclusion, after a long test, and after a wide comparison with the journals of many cities and countries, that THE CHICAGO RECORD comes as near being the ideal daily journal as we are for some time likely to find on these mortal shores."

The journalists' class paper, published in New York, called *Newspaperdom*, says:

"There is no paper published in America that so nearly approaches the true journalistic ideal as THE CHICAGO RECORD."

Forward your subscription as early as possible, so that your name may be entered on the subscription list at once and the paper be sent you without delay and in time for the opening chapters of the RECORD'S GREAT $10,000 PRIZE STORY. Address

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The CHICAGO RECORD, 181 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Two heads are better than one—but three or four are better still. Let all the family join in the search for the explanation of the mystery in "Sons and Fathers," but remember "only women and girls may guess"—and win the 889 prizes.