

TO OBTAIN THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY

Special attention must be paid to the diet, and regularity must be promoted in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

You can help Nature wonderfully by trying

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Professional Announcement.
Mrs. Knicker—What is your trade?
Weary Willie—I'm a diet squad,
mum.—New York Sun.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Groves

The Old Standard Groves' Tasteless
chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General
Tonic because it contains the well
known tonic properties of QUININE and
IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out
Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds
up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Scientific Guilt.
Mother—Were you in the jam closet?
Tommy—Er—I had a few calories.—
New York Sun.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with house-
keepers as food prices are constantly
going up. To overcome this, cut out
the high priced meat dishes and serve
your family more Skinner's Macaroni
and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most de-
licious and most nutritious of all foods.
Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha,
Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling
how to prepare it in a hundred different
ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

Doomed.
"I wrote this poem to kill time."
"Well, you may be sure that time
will have revenge and kill the poem."

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY
is her hair. If yours is streaked with
ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Creole"
Hair Dressing and change it in
the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Economy of Wickedness.
Knicker—Why don't you turn over a
new leaf?
Bocker—With paper so expensive?

Constipation, indigestion, sick-headache
and bilious conditions are overcome by a
course of Garfield Tea. Drink on retiring.
—Adv.

Men are born, but husbands are
made.

Wise men make haste but never
hurry.

Is Work Too Hard?

Many kinds of work wear out the
kidneys, and kidney trouble makes
any kind of work hard. It brings
morning lameness, backache, head-
ache, nervousness, rheumatism and
urinary troubles. If your work is
confusing, strains the back, or ex-
poses you to extreme heat or cold
or damp, it's well to keep the kid-
neys active. Doan's Kidney Pills
are reliable and safe. Thousands
recommend them.

A Kansas Case
Thomas Goddard, 415
N. Kansas Ave., An-
thony, Kan., says: "My
back ached constantly
and I stooped to lift
sharp pains darted
through me. The kid-
ney secretions were too
frequent in passage and
mornings I felt all tired
out. Finally I used
Doan's Kidney Pills
and they gave me such
quick relief that I con-
tinued taking them un-
til I was in good shape.
Whenever I have used
them since, I have been benefited."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

There was a young lady named Barker, who slept while
the ship lay at anchor;
She awoke in dismay when she heard the mate say,
"Now hoist up the top sheet and spunk!"
It's enough to frighten anybody to awake un-
covered out of a sound sleep with the first
symptoms of a cold clutching at the throat and
lungs, with that chilly creepy feeling all over.
Quick action is necessary at such times to nip it
in the bud and thus prevent bronchitis or serious
lung troubles. If you will always keep a bottle
of old reliable

**Boschee's
German Syrup**
handy there is no need to worry. It
gently soothes inflammation, eases
the cough, insures a good night's
sleep, with free expectation in the
morning. This old remedy has been
successfully used all over the civil-
ized world for the last 51 years. 25c.
and 75c. sizes at all druggists and
dealers everywhere. Try it and see.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman Wash-
ington, D.C. Books free. Elgin
"ROUGH ON RATS" Rats, Mice, Bugs,
etc. everywhere.

IMMORTAL LINCOLN

A tribute to the great war president's
labors for the restoration of national
unity from Col. Henry Watterson, last
of the "old school" editors, distinguished
publicist and Confederate veteran

"Would that the spirit of the illu-
trious dead whom we lament today
could speak from the grave in tones
which reach each and every heart:
'My countrymen! Know one another
and you will love one another.'"
—Lamar on the death of Sumner.

THE LINES of thought and
feeling which led to the
reclamation of the birth-
place of Abraham Lin-
coln and the peaceful
scenes and unity of pur-
pose that attend its trans-
fer from the ownership
of an association to the
possession of the govern-
ment of the United States
contrast strangely with the passions
which illumined the period in which
his lot was cast, toward the close
breaking into a volcano of blood and
flame, his tragic death unhappily not
the end; for we now know that, while
he was entertaining the most benevo-
lent intentions toward the beaten party
in the strife, his taking off gave at once
the signal and the pretext for letting
loose upon the vanquished a swarm of
evil spirits working ill even worse
than those of war itself.

For at least ten years before the
secession of the Southern states the
two sectional extremes in and out of
congress talked like madmen, the rav-
ing ranging from the abolition orator's
melodramatic "My curse be upon the
Constitution of these United States" to
the redoubtable of the Southern senator
who would not be pacified until he
could "call the muster roll of his slaves
beneath Bunker Hill monument."

As the sectional pressure tightened
in national politics before the advent
of actual hostilities those conservative
men who tried to avert the oncoming
clash of arms were driven to the wall.
Neither extreme would listen to mod-
erate counsels. The interposition of
the border states proved of doubtful
restraint and was of short duration.
During the war and after it was over
these patriotic men fared no better
than the firebrands, the mass and body
of the Southern people confounded
with the original secessionists. Even
now the distinction that once existed
is blurred, if not lost. Yet a great
majority of the Southern people were
devoted to the Union and at least a
strong minority were opposed to slav-
ery.

No one understood this better than
Abraham Lincoln. He was himself of
Southern birth. He and all his tribe
were Southerners. Although he left
Kentucky when a child, he was an old
child; he never was very young; nor
did he go very far, growing to man-
hood in a Kentucky colony, for what
is Illinois, what Chicago, but a Ken-
tucky colony, swollen somewhat out
of proportion? He was in no sense
what we used to call "a poor white."
Awkward, ungainly but aspiring, the
spirit of a hero within that rugged
casement; a fine, far-reaching imagina-
tion behind those heavy brows; the
courage of a lion beneath those patient,
kindly aspects; and, long before he
was of legal age, a leader among men.
His first love was a Rutledge; his
wife was a Todd.

Lincoln the Poet.

We know that he was a poet, for
have we not that immortal prose-poem
recited at Gettysburg? We know that
he was a statesman, for has not time
vindicated his conclusions? But the
South did not for a long time know,
except as a kind of hearsay, that he
was a friend—the one friend who had
the power and the will to save it alike
from its enemies and itself. The direst
blow that could have fallen upon a
hapless and prostrate people was de-
livered by the assassin's bullet that
struck him down.

Much of a misleading kind has been
written touching what did and did not
happen at the Hampton Roads confer-
ence. Nothing happened there which
changed the irreconcilable atti-
tude of the combatants. Their agents,
indeed, argued from opposite pre-
mises—the restoration of the Union the
sine qua non of the one side, the re-
cognition of the Confederacy the ultima-
tum of the other.

Neither, indeed, possessed the pow-
er to come to terms. Mr. Davis had
no right to dissolve the Confederacy
and disband its armies, Mr. Lincoln
none to commit his government to any
definite treaty. It is a fact, however,
that the federal president was pre-
pared with a plan then and there to
end the war, which, could it have been
adopted, would have saved two months'
bloody fighting and spared the South
the humiliation of the final collapse
and surrender.

"Though this has been denied, it ad-
mits of no dispute. The historic issue

Lincoln's Family.
There were four children—Robert
Todd, born August 1, 1843; Edward
Baker, born March 10, 1846, and dying
in infancy; William Wallace, born De-
cember 21, 1850, and who died during
his father's first year in the presi-
dency, and Thomas, born April 4, 1853,
and who died when he was nineteen
years old.

His Personal Appearance.
As Virginia Carvel enters Mr. Lin-
coln's presence: "Could this fantas-



rests upon two imperfect and appar-
ently conflicting narratives—the official
and formal report of the Confederate
commissioners and the subsequent oral
and personal statement of Mr. Steph-
ens. The disagreement, however, is
easily explained, having, with its at-
tendant controversy, arisen because
what Mr. Stephens said was assumed
to be an attack upon Mr. Davis. It
was never so intended by Mr. Stephens,
the aim being solely to throw light
upon the character and purposes of
Mr. Lincoln.

It should be borne in mind in this
connection that Mr. Stephens and Mr.
Lincoln were personal friends—old
Whig colleagues in congress—Lincoln
a warm admirer of Stephens, whom he
wanted to ask to become a member
of his cabinet when he was elected
president. In the little cabin of the
river steamer where the conference
was being held the two had drawn
apart from the rest. "Stephens," said
Lincoln, as Mr. Stephens related the
conversation to many of his friends,
"you know I am a fair man and I know
you to be one. Both of us understand
the situation. Let me write 'Union' at
the top of this page and you may write
below it whatever else you please. I
am sure you will write nothing which
I cannot agree to." Mr. Stephens re-
plied that the commissioners were lim-
ited to treating upon the basis of the
recognition of the independence of the
Confederacy. "Then, Stephens," said
Lincoln, "my hands are clean of every
drop of blood spilled from this time
onward."

In the general rather desultory and,
in the end, wholly abortive, talk be-
tween the three Confederate commis-
sioners and Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Se-
ward, Mr. Lincoln recurring to slavery
and the Emancipation Proclamation,
declared that he would be willing to be
taxed to pay the Southern people a fair
valuation for their slaves. It is a
matter of fact that he had already
prepared a joint resolution to be re-
commended to the two houses of con-
gress appropriating \$400,000,000 to
this purpose, and a proclamation to be
issued by himself as president when
this had been adopted.

On his return to Washington he laid
these two papers before the cabinet.
Inevitably there was opposition. "Why,
gentlemen," he said, "how long is the
war going to last? It is not going to
end in one hundred days, is it? It is
costing us \$4,000,000 a day. There
you have the \$400,000,000, not counting
the intervening loss of lives and prop-
erty. But, you are all against me,
and I will say no more about it." Both
papers still stand in his own hand-
writing.

The South's True Friend.

The death of Lincoln removed from
the head of affairs the best, if not the
only, friend the Southern people had
at court. There came in his stead an
old line southern Democrat—a verita-
ble "poor white"—breathing destruc-
tion to the ruling classes at the South,
yet a constitutionalist of the school of
Jefferson and as hostile to the negro
equality theories of the radical Republi-
cans as the most ultra Copperhead of
the North. Secession had failed; must
it carry with it the failure also of
institutional freedom? Liberating the
black man, must it enslave the white?
The plan to impeach Andrew Johnson
was little other than a scheme to Mex-
icanize the government. It came peri-
culously near succeeding.

The Grand Army of the Republic

held one of its annual encampment
upon Southern soil, to be welcomed at
least as universally and hospitably as
ever it had been welcomed on Northern
soil. And the Confederate veterans
are to advance in what force remains
to them upon Washington, with no
other thought than that it is their cap-
ital, the mecca of the true American,
the holy of holies of the freehearted
hope and home. A Confederate sol-
dier, appointed by a Republican presi-
dent, is chief justice of the United
States. Two Confederate generals who
honorably wore the blue have died on
the retired list and payroll of the Army
of the United States.

Verily the war of states and sections
is over. The dream of Abraham Lincoln
has been fulfilled. The mystic chords
of memory, stretching to every living
heart and hearthstone, have swelled
at last the chorus of the Union,
touched not only by the angels of our
better nature, but bound by the blood-
ties of kindred origins, principles and
affections.

It did, indeed, seem a long time
coming. As far back as 1860, speaking
primarily for the soldiers of the Con-
federacy, I had proposed that the three
war amendments to the Constitution
be accepted and ratified as the treaty
of peace between the North and the
South. There followed a pretty wrangle.
Many—and especially those who
had not been actually in the war—were
unable to see or unwilling to admit
that the head of the South was in the
lion's mouth, and that, unless and until
it could be extracted, nothing was very
much worth while.

Sectionalism flourished apace on
either side of party lines. The Con-
federate brigadiers made a kind of com-
mon cause with the vaults of the bloody
shirt, both out, as it were, for gate
money. Thus the politicians played
comedy while the people suffered trag-
edy. Although the Greeley campaign
in the long run perhaps shortened the
distance across the sectional chasm, it
did not show any immediate fruitage,
and it remained for an apparently un-
important personal event to make the
first serious impression upon the solid
wall of misunderstanding and prejudice
which divided the two warring parts
of the half-restored Union. This was
the death of Charles Sumner and the
eulogy of Lucius Lamar.

It was an epoch-making speech. The
North recognized its fidelity and its
truth, and warmed to it. Thencefor-
ward the South could see its way
ahead. Instead of sprinkling salt on
raw places, it began to be the fashion
to pour oil; instead of twisting the
lion's tail to pat his mane. Later came
Grady with his wondrous appeal—re-
sistless—for who could stand out
against the cogent reasoning and sim-
ple pathos of that big-brained, great-
hearted, that immortal boy, pleading
in the name of a new generation for a
united country?—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

His Trouble.
"For years I understand Flixit has
been pursuing an upright course of
life."
"Perhaps he has, but he has never
overaken it."

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food by Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS / CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Prepared by
Pumpkin Seed
Aloe Syrup
Sulphate of Soda
Sulphate of Potash
Sulphate of Magnesia
Sulphate of Iron
Sulphate of Zinc
Sulphate of Copper
Sulphate of Ammonia
Sulphate of Potash
Sulphate of Soda
Sulphate of Magnesia
Sulphate of Iron
Sulphate of Zinc
Sulphate of Copper
Sulphate of Ammonia
A helpful Remedy for
Constipation and Diarrhoea,
and Feverishness and
LOSS OF SLEEP
resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

The skylark and the woodlark are
thought to be the only birds which sing
as they fly.

LIQUID BLUE?
No, Mr. Grocer, that's mostly water.
Since the war started it's more nearly
all water than ever. Give me Red
Cross Ball Blue, that's a two-ounce
package of real goodness. You should
see my clothes. I just can't keep
from smiling out loud.—Adv.

Farming and pig-rearing were the
staple industries of Serbia.

Belgium's population at the outbreak
of the war was 7,700,000.

Constipation can be cured without drugs.
Nature's own remedy—selected herbs—is
Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Last year 700,000,000 feet of tim-
ber was cut on the national forests.

Rich veins of zinc are said to exist
in all parts of Japan.

DRUGGISTS CONFIDENCE IN KIDNEY MEDICINE

After handling and selling Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root to the trade for the past ten
years I am confident that it is a reliable
kidney, liver and bladder preparation. I
have never heard a single complaint from
my customers concerning Swamp-Root and
all of them speak very favorably regard-
ing its merit. I shall always recommend
Swamp-Root because I feel that my cus-
tomers will be pleased with the results ob-
tained after using it.

Very truly yours,
W. R. SIEG, Druggist,
Sept. 14, 1910. Hydro, Okla.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle.
It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information,
telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.
Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Friendly Suggestion.
She (romantically)—There are times
when my whole life seems to be filled
with unsatisfied desires.
He (practically)—I used to have the
same trouble until I got the habit of
using the newspaper want columns.

COVETED BY ALL

but possessed by few—a beautiful
head of hair. If yours is streaked with
gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can re-
store it to its former beauty and lus-
ter by using "La Creole" Hair Dress-
ing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Feminine Charity

Hazel—Young DeAuber was married to
that rich Gotrox girl last week.
Almee—Why, I thought he was wed-
ded to his art!
Hazel—Well, he is now. She's mostly
art.

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brook-
lyn, N. Y., asking for a sample will re-
pay you.—Adv.

Twenty-three operations are neces-
sary in the washing and ironing of a
collar.

Why Rheumatism Comes With Cold Weather!

BY VALENTINE MOTT PIERCE, M. D.

A close connection exists between
these two—cold weather and rheu-
matism. Prof. Alex. Haig, of London,
has the most followers in the medical
profession in the belief that the pre-
sence in the system of uric acid, or its
salts in excess, is the real cause of rheu-
matism. Everyone has recognized the
difference in the appearance of their
water as soon as it gets cold; there is
often a copious sediment of brickdust.
Several causes may lead up to an
accumulation of uric acid in the system,
which, in turn, causes rheumatism or
gout, or creaky joints, or swollen fingers,
or painful joints. For one reason the
skin does not throw off the uric acid, by
profuse sweating, as in the hot weather,
and the kidneys are unable to take care
of the double burden. Another reason

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Fletcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Philadelphia cleanup week cost the
taxpayers \$12,000 for disposing of 90-
000 cubic yards of refuse.

It is said that some evils are neces-
sary. Can you name one that is?

Neglected Colds
bring Pneumonia.
Look out.

**HILL'S
CASCARA
QUININE**

The old family remedy—in tablet
form—safe, sure, easy to take. No
opiates—no unpleasant after effects.
Cures colds in 24 hours—Crisp in 3
days. Money back if it fails. Get
the genuine box with Red Top and
Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.
At Any Drug Store

JACKSON'S PHARMACY, Newkirk, Okla.

WHAT IS LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS is an improved Cascara
A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE—Pleasant to take
In LAX-FOS the Cascara is improved by
addition of certain harmless chemicals
which increase the efficiency of the Cas-
cara, making it better than ordinary Cas-
cara. LAX-FOS aids digestion; pleasant
to take; does not grip or disturb stomach.
Adapted to children and adults. Just try a
bottle for constipation or indigestion. 50c.

SALESMEN

to sell Speed King
motor car; 2 x 4
discovery; one quart equals 50 gallons gasoline;
large profits; territory selling fast. Write quick for
particulars. SPEED KING CO., Buffalo, Kansas

W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 5-1917.