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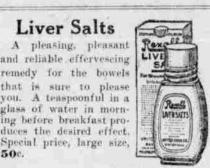
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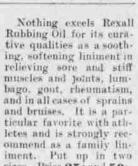
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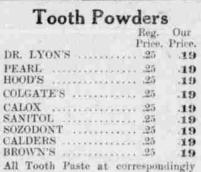
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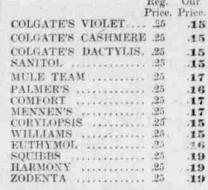
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THE RED CROSS PHARMACY

160 North Main Street

"Where Quality Counts"

THE STORE THAT WANTS YOUR TRADE

WAKING UP A TOWN

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.

"Do you know, sir," said Deacon Slinger to Abraham Scott in front of the postoffice one evening-"do you know that this town of Beverly is slow, the slowest in the state?"

"Yes: business seems to drop off a little every year," was the reply. "And why are we dead and dying here?" asked the deacon as he stepo ped up on the platform beside a barrel of kerosene, for it was postoffice

and grocery combined. He waited till his audience had shut and pocketed their jackknives and then answered his own question,

Because nothing ever happens here. Does any one die? Do we have any funerals? Does any one ever get married? Does any one steal? Has any one present even seen a dog fight in the last two years?"

"No. no!" "Something ought to be done, dea-

con." suggested a voice. "And don't I know it? Don't we

"Might call a public meeting and resolve," was a second suggestion.

"Resolve what-that we are going to the dogs?" "Our forefathers did that, and then

we licked the British." "But where's your British to lick

now? Ive been thinking this thing over for two years, and I hain't lit on a remedy yet. I've got a whole barrel of molasses in the cellar, and I'll give it to the critter who can wake this

The critter to do it was right at hand. The deacon meant a human beits head and almost tasting that molasses when the bull turned a corner and saw his golden opportunity. He charged with a snort and a bellow, and after smashing three gates that were swinging open he was at the postoffice. He knocked the crowd right through windows.

The bull came and saw and did things and went his way. It was a but he saw nothing like this. I simply fine beginning to wake up a town. stand appalled and ask myself who is None of the three doctors in it had even

"Clean Up the Bowels and Keep Them Clean"

There are many remedies to be had for constipation, but the difficulty is to procure one that acts without violence. A remedy that

does not perform by force what should be accomplished by persua-sion is Dr. Miles axative Tablets. After using them, Mr. N. A. Waddell,

315 Washing, St., Waco, Tex.,

"Almost all my life I have been subled with constipation, and have fried many remedies, all of which seemed to cause pain without giving much relief. I finally tried Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and found them excellent. Their action is pleasant and mild, and their chocolate taste makes them easy to take. I am more than glad to recommend them."

"Clean up the bowels and keep them clean," is the advice of all physicians, because they realize the danger resulting from habitual constipation. Do not delay too long, but begin proper curative measures.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are a new remedy for this old complaint, great improvement over the cathartics you have been using in the past. They taste like candy and work like a charm. A trial

will convince you. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory after trial, return the box to your druggist and he will return your money. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

had a case of mensles in six months. had a case of mensles in six months.

Now they had thirteen bull horned and bull kicked victims to practice on. In. bull kicked victims to practice on. Instead of every light being out by 9 o'clock they were burning in almost every house at midnight.

Next morning the town was early astir to repair damages and exchange opinions, and no one was looking for anything more to happen when the old bull came charging again. Instead of 31 Passengers of the Fire-ridden being miles away he had slept just outside the town to be ready for an early call. That bellow was like the fall of a brick house. There were three farmers' teams on the street, early as it was. To play ball with them was fun MOST for the bull. He put his horns under old Mrs. Baxter as she was crossing the street to borrow an egg and tossed her over a fence to come down head first in a tomato patch. He kicked Elder Southfield in the solar plexus and knocked him the length of a blacksmith shop.

There was no loafing on the part of that bull. He was at work every minute of the time, and when he finally quit it was because there was nothing more in his line to be done. On this occasion our staff correspondent simply telegraphed:

sent out reported that nothing had burning steamer. been seen of the bull, and it was believed that he had retired to some place where the rates were not too horns, same tail, he came charging in was no panie, except among the ten for the third time. He was willing to steerage passengers, who did not underwork overtime without extra pay, stand English They had axes and clubs and crowbars

and guns ready for him this time; but they knew him not. Abner Goodhue and his wife were ing, but the critter was an old spotted they went instead. Aaron Littlefield blaze. bull coming down the highway. The and his mother-in-law were going to first charge. Aaron saved himself by was kicked in the head and never spoke again, though she lived on for

twenty years. There were a score more cases like the above, but our staff correspondent and left. He cleared the platform of didn't particularize. He couldn't. His barrels and boxes. He ran his horns emotions were too great. He had to simply say:

"My grandfather was at Gettysburg, who.' If you should enter that town today

you would find 25,000 population in place of 2,000. You would find a brick postoffice with a lot of old men sitting around, and one of them would be likely to ask:

"Deacon Slinger, wasn't there a time in the mistory of Beverly when she sorter stood still?"

And the answer would be "There was, sir."

"And then the snow shovel factory came to give her an Impetus?"

"Snow shovel factory be durned! It was an old spotted bull, and we orter have a bronze statue of him on every street corner!"

DEEP SNOWS MELT

And Much Damage Already Done in New

Hampshire. Woodsville, N. H., April 9,-The melt ng of the deep snow in the north woods uring the last few days has raised the Connecticut and Ammonoosuc rivers and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comminor streams in this section to freshe pitch and much damage has been done Washouts are seriously delaying trains on the Boston & Maine and Montpelier

Wells River railroads. At Lyndonviile, Vt., passengers and aggage are being transferred around section of washed out tracks, all the xpress trains between Boston and Monteal over the Connecticut & Passump ng affected.

The same method is being pursu on the White Mountain division. The worst washout on this division occurred Senday night two miles north of Woods ville, when 60 feet of the railroad bed

greve out A bridge across Wells river on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, a w miles northwest of Woodsville, has been swept away, interrupting traffic on that line. In the village of Wells River, where the Wells empties into the Con merticut, several buildings are partly

Steamer Ontario

In Spite of the Fact That the Fire Broke lem hospital without regaining con-Out at 2 O'clock in Morning, There Was No Panic Except Among Steerage Passengers,

Ontario, which was driven ashore burn-"I have seen the dead and dying, and ing at Montauk Point, L. I., early yes-I have gazed on the wide wrought de terday, arrived here late yesterday after from the wounded woman's injuries, are in a church where they had taken refstruction, and I am simply overcome." noon from New London, Coun., where all the police have to work upon. At sundown scouts that had been they were landed by a tug from the

Most of them were without baggage, and some had scarcely sufficient clothhigh to commit suicide. There was ing. All declared they believed the fire great felicitation and an attempt to do unavoidable. Though fire was discov- Machine Crashed Into Pole in Philadelbusiness, but the old bull had fooled ered at 2 o'clock in the morning, when 'em. With the same old bellow, same most of the passengers were asleep there

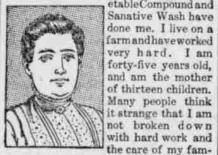
Purser James declared when the blaze was discovered by a seaman who gave as alarm, it undoubtedly had been burngoing to prayer meeting. Over a fence ing some time, as there was a lively

One southern passenger stated his becrowd at the postoffice was scratching sit up with one of the injured on the her that the fire started before the ship left Baltimore, as he saw stevedores climbing a locust tree, but the woman who were stowing cotton below, smoking. He believed a carelessly thrown match or eigarette started the fire, which mouldered all through the voyage.

MOTHER OF

Tells How She Keeps Her Health - Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich. - "I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound and farmandhaveworked



of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, pound, and that there will be no back-

ache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house. "I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has helped her. "I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine," -Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich.,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for woman's ills

THINK DYING WOMAN WAS HIT BY AUTO

Pelice Find Her Unconscious in Rain Propped Against Harlem Flat-Iron Building.

New York, April 9. What the police think is another automobile killing put all the detectives in the West One Hunfred and Twenty-fifth street station at work Sunday night, apparently without the slightest clue to go upon.

An old woman, unconscious but still breathing, was found in the rain and the dark, propped up against the Harlem flatiron building, One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Eighth avenue, with injuries that the police think must have come from being hit by an auto-mobile. Sie died an bour later in Har-

The police found, however, a newspaper reporter who had been standing at the corner of One Hundred and Thirty-third street and St. Niebolas avenue which joins Eighth avenue at the Flatiren, who a few minutes before the woman was found, had seen a large black Boston, April 9.-A group of 31 tired touring car, covered with a canop at a rate which the reporter approximated at 50 miles an hour. This, and

TWO YALE STUDENTS

phia and One Man Had Skull Crushed and the Other Received Injury to Spine.

Philadelphia, April 9,-Two Yale stuents, John L. Hoffman of Radner and Arthur W. Ryersen of New York, died last night in a hospital from injuries received when Hoffman's automobile struck a telegraph pole near his home. Hoffman's skull was fractured against the pole, while Ryerson's spine was injured by striking a fence.

CUBAN TREATY MENACED.

Assistant Secretary Wilson Says Free Sugar Would Mean Abrogation.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, testifying before the Senate finance committee yesterday, said the free sugar bill would mean the abrogation of the agreement between the United States and Cuba, which gives the United States an advantage of twenty per cent, prefrential in Cuban sugar exports; that it ould seriously affect the Cuban market to which the United States now exports \$60,000,000 of products annually, American flour being the principal item af-fected. He referred to the pending negotiations in Ottawa, through which Canada expects to extend its trade with the West Indies, to the detriment of the large market there for American flour. Charles M. Pepper, an expert of the state department, testified that the Cuban trade had increased greatly since the reciprocity treaty went into effect. Victor H. Olmstead, chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agri-Sanative Wash have | culture, gave interesting figures indicat-ing the success of the best sugar indusdone me. I live on a try in foreign countries.

HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER IN ROOM OF DEATH

Woman Found in Apartment of Louis G. Parma Was Taken to Bellevue Hospital-Parma Had Been Dead 12 Hours.

New York, April 9.- Hysterical laughr issuing from the room of Louis G Parma, the aged director of the New York Conservatory of Music yesterday rompted the authorities to break down se locked door.

On a bed in the center of the floor, littered with paper and clothing, was found Parma's body, in which life had een extinct twelve hours.

Beside the body sat a hysterical womn talking incoherently. The coroner and Parma died from natural causes apparently collapsing while seated on the edge of the bed. The woman was taken to Bellevue hospital, where her identity still unknown.

Says a Man Can't Work and be Always

H. G. Wells, in his story, "Marriage," in the April American Magazine says: "It is only in romantic fiction that a man can work strenuously to the limit of his power and come-home to be sweet sunny and entertaining."

HALF NAKED AND STARVING

le a smail quantity in the

Scores of People Were Taken from Church in Wyanoke, Ark., Where They Had to Build Up Pews

and hungry passengers of the steamer against the rain, which had gone south 1,000 persons who were marconed in launches went into the flood an rescued tion of a workman was attracted by an analysis of what had happened drawn of flood sufferers were found by rescuers

> gh ground and in atties of houses near Vyanoke, hundreds more victims were

Though the retugres from the Modoc flood district report considerable loss of life, probably 30 fatalities would be a conservative total. conservative total.

suffering among the homeless. Of 30,000 driven forth by the raging tide, hundreds had gone without food or water many hours before help reached them. Despite ample warning, many Arkan-sas and Tennessee homesteaders remained by their property until the last

2,000 square miles of country inundated.

District Rescued

1.000 TAKEN INTO MEMPHIS

to Keep Above Water.

Wyanoke, Ark., were brought to Memphis late yesterlay afternoon. Scores

Though the refugees from the Modoc

There has, however, been tremendous

were holding strong, and at this point the river had subsided seven-tenths of a foot. With apper district leves holding, however, the strain on the dikes in the Yazoo section increased and hern worked all night on the embankment. south of Memphis to bolster weak points. Arkansas shore has not passed. Two

bundred levee worker- narrowly escaped seing swept away when the embank ment caved in at Mile Post 24, sexteen niles south of Helena, Ark. Susslay. of their cabins, from the trees and the vestigation disclosed the victim's body.

peaks of knolls which were above the The work of caring for the refogees As the water rose, the refugees built scaffolding with pews and thus kept their heads above the surface. On the and arrangements have been made for headquarters at Helena. Captain William F. Baker, Fourth miantry, C. S. A.

> WEEK OF SEASONAL WEATHER. Temperature Will Rise To-day and Con-

> > tinue Higher.

to persons drowned and a financial loss weather will overspread the eastern disof \$10,000,000 constitute the result of the tricts Monday, but it will be followed two weeks' flood, but yesterday more- by rising temperature on Tuesday and ing conditions showed some impreva-ing conditions showed some impreva-ment, when a sunny day gave further encouragement to those conducting the work of rescue among the hundreds driv-en from their homes by the high water. All levees in the flood-menaged district and followed by cooler weather."

OF HIS MASTER'S END

The danger at several places along the Shows Workman Where the Man Lay Crushed Under Hundreds of Logs.

North Berwick, Me., very unusual fatality was The fown of Modes, near the break, revealed here yesterday by a pet was twenty feet under water vesterday dog that had watched throughout Modes practically has been depopulated the night over the body of its master, and those who remained took to fight John J. Shaw. Mr. Shaw's body was when the roar of the water gave ware-ing of its coming. The steamer Kate and of feet of logs at a box mill. It Adams was near Moder when the levee was evident that the man had been broke and rescued those imperiles. A sitting on the pile when the high wind hundred or more panic-riricken regroes of Sunday night started the logs roll-Memphis, Tenn., April 9.—More than moored to the bank. Later motor and crushed him to death. The attena number of farm hands from the roots the dog yesterday morning, and an in-

The educational campaign carried on ton, Mass. who produces only pure virgin wool fabres, has done its part causing the present public agitation to place laws upon our statutes to commanufacturers to label their prod-

pets truthfinly. Experience makes masters. Nearly everyone has had the unpleasant experience of buying a suit that looked good at first, but soon grew shapeless, cockled and fades; yet the tailor was honest, he gave you good workmanship. The trouble was that the cloth

was not "wool," This is one reason why the public Washington, April 9. Temperatures when purchasing clothing should do so will be near the seasonal average from cloth made by the Earnsdale Worsminute, and scores were taken from their throughout the country this week, with ted to, and insist apon seeing their refuge on housetops, in trees and on rains generally light and local, according seal of guarantee, and thus securing rafts, half naked and starving.

Thirty thousand persons homeless, The bulletin says:

The bulletin says: "A change to considerably couler made from pure virgin wool fabries,

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You can cook with any stove if you use time enough, work hard enough and burn coal enough—but in these days time, comfort and coal are important items. Therefore we believe that the range that is the greatest saver of time, labor and waste is the one the housekeeper of today wants-and she gets it in a Crawford.

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ful Single Damper (patented); the Oven perfectly heated in every part by the scientific heat flues; the Ash **Hod** that takes the place of the old clumsy ash pan; and other Crawford improvements that save time,

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