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**OLDEST MOST MODERN**

**Mother Wouldn't Take Any.**  
Col. J. Slocom Hidgeley, in answer-  
ing the toast "To Mother" at a ban-  
quet in Charlottesville, said:  
"God bless Anna Jarvis, the Phila-  
delphia woman who put Mothers' day  
on the map! That holy day is better  
for us than 10 new South American  
rivers."  
"Let me tell you a 'mother' story."  
"In my youth, when I was teaching  
school in Sliam, I said one morning  
to a bright little fellow:  
"Tommy, my boy, if a family con-  
sisting of father, mother and six chil-  
dren should have a cherry pie for din-  
ner how much would each receive?"  
"A seventh," the little fellow an-  
swered.  
"Carefully," said I. "Remember,  
there are eight people."  
"Yes, sir, I know," said Tommy,  
"but mother wouldn't take any for fear  
the others wouldn't have enough."—  
New Orleans States.

**HOWARD E. BUSTON—Author and Theatrical  
Lecturer, Colorado, Spokane, Brown, Gold,  
Silver, Lead, Fe, Zinc, Silver, Tin, Gold, Zinc,  
Copper, Fe, Shellac, etc. A full price list  
sent on application. Control and Empire work  
noted. Reference Circulate National Bank.**

**A Wartime Fable.**  
Once upon a Time a Big Boy walked  
up to a Little Boy and asked him for  
a Piece of Pie. The Little Boy refused,  
whereupon the Big Boy started to  
trounce him. The Little Boy, how-  
ever, inflicted a mighty beating upon  
the Big Boy. Rubbing his Bruises, the  
Big Boy smiled and said: "Little Boy,  
give me your Pie now and I won't  
fight you Any More." But the Little  
Boy held the Pie and the Big Boy  
had to go somewhere Else for Some-  
thing Else but Pie.  
Moral—Sometimes you can get by  
diplomacy what you can't by fighting  
—and then again, sometimes you can't,  
if you do the fighting first.

**Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the  
easiest to use.**

**Not an Omission.**  
Mrs. Benton tasted the savory mor-  
sel she had carefully compounded in  
the chafing dish and looked at her  
husband somewhat apprehensively.  
Then she said:  
"Somehow it don't taste just as Mrs.  
Mink's did the other night. Yet I  
thought I remembered the recipe all  
right. I suppose I must have left  
something out."

Mr. Benton tasted reflectively.  
"I don't think so," he remarked.  
Mrs. Benton's face brightened vis-  
ibly. Then her husband continued:  
"There's nothing you could leave  
out," he said, "that would make it  
taste like this. It's something you've  
put in!"—New York Globe.

**For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegeta-  
ble Pills have been their own recom-  
mendation in conditions of upset stom-  
ach, liver and bowels. If you have not  
tried them, a test now will prove their  
benefit to you. Send for free sample  
to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.**

**In the Realm of Credit.**  
"When I left home as a lad," said  
Mr. Dustin Stax, "I had \$10 in my  
pocket."  
"You'll never forget that day."  
"No sir, it's the only time I have  
felt that I could settle up on a mo-  
ment's notice and be absolutely sure  
my assets would cash in for more  
than my liabilities."—Washington  
Star.

**YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU**  
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery  
Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—  
Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye  
by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**Reasonable Argument.**  
Road Cop—You say that's your car?  
Tattered wretches like you don't own  
cars!  
Seddy Driver—I bought it five years  
ago, and haven't had the price of a  
suit since.

**May Migration.**  
"Shakespeare speaks of moving ac-  
cidents by field and flood."  
"Well, I suppose like most poets he  
had to move frequently and probably  
had a good many accidents to what  
little furniture he owned."

**SUCCESS—**  
Depends Upon Your Training  
Our course in Shorthand, Pen-  
manship, Business Training and  
Telegography will equip you for a  
successful business career.  
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 7.  
**Behrke Walker**  
BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Fourth Street, Near Morrison, Portland, Or.  
We Guarantee Positions for All  
Our Graduates.  
Write Us, No Trouble to Answer.  
P. N. U. No. 36, 1914  
WHEN writing to advertisers, please men-  
tion this paper.

**CUTS OUT FLICKER**  
New Invention May Revolutionize  
Moving Picture Business.

Demonstration Recently Made in Lon-  
don Seems to Prove That Long-  
Sought-For Machine Has Made  
Its Appearance.

Last week there was demonstrated  
in London a new projector which will  
in all probability revolutionize certain  
departments of the moving picture  
trade. The Vanascope, which is the  
name of the new machine, is so con-  
structed that the continual flicker,  
often so tiresome, is entirely eliminat-  
ed. The machine has no shutter, and  
each picture, by means of rotary and  
oscillating mirrors, is allowed to fade  
into the next, there being no mask  
line. Another advantage claimed for  
the new invention is that where an ordi-  
nary projector throws upon the  
screen a minimum of 16 pictures a sec-  
ond, the Vanascope only projects four.  
By this means only 300 feet of film  
is required to do the work that now  
requires a thousand, thus making the  
cost of production considerably less.  
The cost of lighting will also be con-  
siderably reduced, a saving of 25 per  
cent amperage being possible. In  
America orders for Vanascopes are  
pouring in thick and fast, and so high-  
ly do the critics on this side think of  
it that it is expected that the machine  
will shortly be installed in all the prin-  
cipal theaters in Great Britain and on  
the continent.

**Epigrams of Veteran Player.**

Thomas Santschi says that he has  
been greatly helped in his career as a  
picture actor by the wise advice of his  
friend the late Kyle Bellew. Some of  
the beloved player's epigrams are as  
follows:

"Affection is the chain that binds  
the average actor to mediocrity."  
"Stage tricks are fascinating  
weapons with which to fight for public  
approval, but they are boomerangs  
rather than sure shot rifles."  
"An actor of inferior native talent  
will triumph over his clever colleagues  
if he develops with more regard for art  
than bluff."  
"Never should an actor convey to  
an audience the suggestion that he is  
either looking at himself or listening  
to his own voice with fondest apprecia-  
tion."

"The actor should carefully discrim-  
inate between two attitudes—conceit  
and dignity—the one is destructive,  
the other constructive."

It would be an easy matter to name  
some screen actors who would do well  
to ponder the last two of these say-  
ings.

**Mountaineer Life in Films.**

Another "Mary Pickford play" has  
been released. "The Eagle's Mate" is  
the title and it is by Anna Alice  
Chaplin. As a novel it has been popu-  
lar. The scenes are laid in the  
heart of the West Virginia Mountains,  
where some of the mountain folk  
are said to live by the rule that might  
is right, and that to the strong be-  
long the spoils. In the midst of  
these primitive surroundings Ane-  
mone Breckenridge, a gentle, refined  
young girl, accustomed to all that  
wealth and culture can bestow, who  
has been kidnapped by one of the  
mountaineers, is suddenly confronted  
with life in its most brutal and sav-  
age form. At first she is appalled and  
disgusted as she sees the souls of  
men and women without the veneer  
which comes from the influence of  
civilization, but before long her ad-  
miration is won by the underlying  
courage and heroism of the people  
around her, and in time she struggles  
with herself to adopt their standards  
as her own.

**Real Humor in New Comedy.**

"Tango versus Poker" is a new pho-  
toplay comedy. It portrays that Jones'  
wife is tango mad, and when she de-  
cides to give a tango party he fig-  
ures he is entitled to have a little  
poker game with his friends. After  
she leaves Jones' friends arrive. It  
being a dry town, Jones takes a baby  
carriage, in which to get the beer.  
Mr. Smith's maid takes the baby for  
an airing, and, meeting a policeman,  
leaves the carriage alone. While Jones  
is in a store a mischievous kid changes  
the carriage, and Jones wheels home  
what he supposes to be a dozen bot-  
les of beer. Arriving home, Mrs.  
Smith's maid discovers, instead of the  
baby, 12 cold bottles, while Jones and  
his friends are amazed when they  
lift the carriage hood to find a cry-  
ing infant.

**Popular Leading Lady.**

Miss Ethel Clayton received a noti-  
fication from the Onyx club, which  
has branches throughout the North-  
west, that she was awarded second  
prize in its photo play favorite con-  
test, she having received 25,000 votes.  
This makes the fourth club contest  
in which the leading woman has com-  
peted and in all four she received  
first or second prize.

**Italian City Photoplay Center.**

Turin, Italy, is one of the most im-  
portant moving-picture film centers  
in the world. Eight manufacturers  
are located there and practically all  
the manufacturers are represented.  
The most popular films involve a love  
theme, or Indian or cowboy incidents.  
Films of every make in the world are  
shown there.

**COMEDY OF THE HOME**  
HUMOR THAT IS VISIBLE ONLY  
TO THE LOOKER-ON.

In Almost All Instances the One Who  
Dominates Is the One Who Most  
Emphatically Claims to Be  
Imposed Upon.

"Housekeeping develops the humor-  
ous side of married life to an extent  
unguessed at by those who merely  
board. In a boarding house or hotel  
neither the husband nor the wife has  
a chance to assert that the other is  
absolute master or mistress of the  
joint establishment. What is it, by  
the way, which makes humanity so  
anxious to prove itself badly off? The  
contention for supremacy in suffer-  
ing always seen between two persons  
who are comparing woes or grievanc-  
es is particularly conspicuous in the  
home.

"If ever there was a man who was  
master of his own house, it is my hus-  
band! He has everything just as he  
wants it, without any regard to my  
wishes," pronounced the wife; but in  
his own declaration of his position he  
is no whit behind the very chiefest  
apostle.

"My wife is the cock of the walk  
in our joint," he informs you, and with  
an agreeable mixture of figures goes  
on to tell how he is henpecked.

"The humor of the situation appeals  
to the bystander, at least, for any one  
who has given attention to the mat-  
ter is fully aware that the men and  
women who dominate are almost al-  
ways those who claim that they are  
down-trodden and imposed upon. The  
story of the man who was chased  
through the house by his wife with  
the broomstick and finally took refuge  
under the four-post bed illuminates  
this. After he had been lying per-  
du for an hour or so he cautiously raised  
the valance and peered out. His wife  
stamped her foot.

"Get back under there!" she cried,  
but he asserted his rights.

"While I have the spirit of a man,"  
he returned, with all the dignity he  
could muster in the circumstances, "I  
will peek!"

"One dares think after this that the  
man who had been brought into such  
subjection that he habitually spoke  
of 'our hat' was probably a veritable  
domestic tyrant and was clever  
enough never to let his wife find it  
out!"

"Although there is a theory that  
men have more sense of humor than  
women, this may be questioned when  
household conditions are considered.  
Does a man laugh at his own discom-  
fiture as a woman does? How would  
a man take the pleading of his wife  
for something 'like father used to  
make'? She has never tried it, but  
his longing has become a byword.  
What joy to the wife when he is hoist  
by his own petard!"

"My dear, those pies don't taste as  
mother's used to!" complained a hus-  
band. "They are good, of course, but  
not the sort I was fond of as a boy.  
Can't you do something to improve  
them?"  
"I'm afraid not, dear," rejoined the  
wife sweetly. "She takes so much  
pleasure in making them for you that  
I would hate to intimate to her that  
you don't enjoy them as you once  
did!"

"Did he smile? I wonder! But I  
am very sure his wife would have  
chuckled if the condition had been  
reversed."—Christine Terhune Her-  
rick, in Lippincott's Magazine.

**London Auto Accidents Few.**

"Skillful motor driving is one of the  
sights of London," said Henry Paul-  
man of Chicago. "Collisions here are  
few, while in Chicago they are many.  
This is because of the stringent re-  
quirements for drivers' licenses in  
London and the absence of such re-  
quirements in Chicago. The state oral  
examination in Illinois is farcical. Every  
driver should be required to show  
by his acts ability to control a car in  
crowded streets.

"They have a great device here in  
the shape of a street-flushing machine  
with a revolving squeegee in the rear.  
The squeegee causes the pavement to  
dry immediately, thus preventing skid-  
ding. There are 3,500 motor buses  
and 9,000 taxicabs on the streets of  
London, not to mention many vari-  
eties of other vehicles mechanically  
driven, yet accidents are infrequent  
in view of the vastness of the metro-  
polis. The motor buses at the Derby  
formed one of the finest features of  
the spectacle."

**Electric Chair for Rats.**

A novel device for electrocuting rats  
was rigged up recently by the crew of  
the railroad station at Fort Wayne,  
Ind. Not long ago rats entered the  
basement of the new station through  
the coal chute and gave trouble until  
the station men got together and con-  
structed an electric chair especially  
designed for rats. The "chair" con-  
sists of an iron plate with a steel  
spike suspended above it, both the  
plate and spike being connected to  
the two wires of an electric circuit.  
With the spike baited with a piece of  
cheese, the rodents which venture up  
the plate and reach upward complete  
an electrical circuit through their  
bodies and thus become their own  
executioners.—Electrical World.

**Not Yet.**

Church—Has your boy made good  
at college?  
Gotham—Not 'et. He hasn't got  
on the baseball or football teams or  
in a winning crew yet.



**BARRED WIFE FROM KITCHEN**

Man of Sudden Riches Has Strong Ob-  
jections to Better-Half Mingling  
With the Servants.

The stout lady struggled with diffi-  
culty into the railway carriage. "Ah,"  
she gasped, "that door might ha' been  
made by 'Old Sam'."

She paused for breath, and then pro-  
ceeded to explain herself.

"You see, 'Old Sam' was one of them  
chaps 'oo'd gotten on. Went from a  
three-an-six cottage to a big 'ouse. But  
his missis wasn't used to a big 'ouse,  
and spent all 'er time in kitchen w' t'  
servants. 'Old Sam' didn't like this, but  
a never argued w' wimmen. Now, she  
was stout, like me. So he takes her  
away to Blackpool, and while they was  
away he'd the kitchen door built up  
arrier, so the servants could get in  
and out, but not t' missis. That did 'er,  
that did."

"'Ed what I call tac," said a man  
opposite.  
And all sat lost in admiration of the  
actural "Old Sam."—Manchester Guard-  
ian.

**Spraying.**

"Is your wife doing anything for the  
blight which is hurting her roses?"

"She's spraying."

"Praying! Does she expect the  
Lord to fool with insects when she  
could fix matters herself with some  
good spray?"

"She is spraying."

"Oh!"

**Information.**

Bacon—I see a directory of the use-  
ful minerals of the United States, tell-  
ing where each may be found, has  
been issued by the Geological Sur-  
vey.

Egbert—A directory which would  
tell us where to dig good fishing  
worms would be more useful.

**Great Age.**

"What are you talking into that  
graphophone?"

"My class speech."

"Class speech!"

"I'm valedictorian of our corre-  
spondence school. This record will be  
sent in turn to every member of the  
class."

**Misunderstood.**

"I thought you said Biowhard talked  
very rapidly on the platform?"

"No, I didn't."

"Why, you said he talked like light-  
ning; I heard you."

"Yes, that's what I said, but I  
meant that he shocked everybody in  
the audience and stole several other  
lecturers' thunder."

**SURE THING.**



Little Boy—Say, uncle, when you  
were traveling through the West did  
you scalp any Indians?

Uncle Dick—No, but I scalped many  
a railroad ticket.

**Paw Knows Everything.**

Willie—Paw, what is a conceited  
man?  
Paw—A conceited man is a fellow  
who keeps on gabbling about himself  
when you want to talk about yourself,  
my son.

**Higher Things.**

"I can't get to my bridge club in a  
hat that is three weeks out of style."

"I can't buy you a new hat this  
month. Better join some culture club  
my dear."

**Misapplied.**

"You know the sweet little girl the  
Bingles call Angel?"  
"Yes."  
"Yesterday she broke six windows  
and set fire to the hencoop."

**SELDOM IS TRUE REFLECTION**

Person We See Depends on What  
Mirror We Look Into, and Not  
All Are Complimentary.

"Here," said Mrs. Spastick, "is  
something that I have always said  
myself and now it is in the newspa-  
per! One seldom sees one's true  
reflection in a mirror!"

"Now there is a real optimist!" ob-  
served Swastick. "I have always want-  
ed to think that! Every time I have  
looked at myself in a mirror during  
all these years of shaving and part-  
ing my golden locks and trying on new  
hats and suits, I have had a sad, wist-  
ful feeling on beholding my image.  
I never knew what I sighed for!"

"All this time I have been worrying  
about the forbidding scowl that haunts  
my features through no connivance  
on my part, about the seared look of  
my ears and the Ulsterish disposition  
of my topknot.

"Now, it was not Apollo-like beauty  
that I craved; it was only the com-  
forting knowledge that I didn't really  
look like my reflection in the glass."

"One does not look the same in all  
mirrors," said Mrs. Swastick thought-  
fully. "There are some glasses that  
make a person look beautiful. I would  
like to think that they are somewhere  
near right, anyway."

"Well," said Swastick, "I never saw  
a mirror that flattered me as much  
as others knock me. There is a mir-  
ror in the elevator that gives me a  
rather refined look, but most of them  
mock me in a very rude and impo-  
litan manner, caricature me and bur-  
lesque me.

"Under this horrid arrangement I  
should think that ladies dressing for  
a ball would all want to go over to  
the ballroom to dress by the ballroom  
mirrors, so they could know exact-  
ly how they were going to look at the  
ball.

"It seems a shame for a woman to  
dress by her home mirror, only to  
find when she gets to the ballroom  
that she looks entirely different."

"But," contended Mrs. Swastick, "it  
isn't how she will look to herself in  
the ballroom mirror that bothers her.  
It is how she will look to the rest  
of the people at the ball. But if a  
woman can't tell how she looks to  
other people by looking at herself in  
a mirror, how is she ever going to  
know? It is very unsatisfactory for  
a woman never to be able to know ex-  
actly how she looks."

"I suppose it would be better to  
know the worst," murmured Swastick.

**Ears on Their Legs.**

David Fairchild, who has hunted the  
world over for plans of economic  
value and introduced them into this  
country, has communicated some in-  
teresting facts about insects to our  
National Geographic society, which  
has in turn given them to the public.  
He says the champion aeronaut is the  
king grasshopper, which has the abili-  
ty to jump one hundred times its  
length and can sail for a thousand  
miles before the wind. The cricket  
is described as a powerful singer, its  
shrill note sometimes being heard a  
mile away. The males alone are  
musical, and the females listen to  
their melodious wooings with ears  
which are on their forelegs. Being so  
musical, it would hardly be expected  
that they would be such fighters  
among themselves as they are, or can-  
nibals, eating each other when there  
is not enough other food at hand.  
The ants are described as communists,  
because the individual interest is  
merged in the community. There is  
a female rights colony. The workers  
are females, the soldiers are females,  
the nurses are females, and there is  
one queen mother for them all, who  
lays all the eggs for the colony. The  
males are but mates for the young  
queens.—The Christian Herald.

**Arc Light and Echoes.**

To improve the acoustic properties  
of a large hall at the University of Illi-  
nois an electric arc light was used  
to assist the investigators in locating  
the sources of sound disturbance.  
The acoustical properties of the  
room were wretched at the start, but  
by a series of experiments within the  
auditorium itself, following careful  
studies in the laboratory, the trouble  
has been, practically, cured.  
Echoes were located by means of  
an alternating current arc light, a  
beam from which, accompanied by the  
hissing sound of the arc, was directed  
to various parts of the room. The  
paths of the light reflections were  
traced and verified by the sound.  
A complete acoustical survey was  
thus made of the auditorium, result-  
ing finally in the hanging of curtains  
and canvases in various parts of the  
room so as to stop the reverberations.—En-  
gineering Record.

**Fire Chief "Made Time."**

Fire Chief John Kenlon had a rather  
novel experience in reaching an early  
morning blaze recently. When four  
alarms were sounded for a fire at a  
yacht and engine plant at Morris  
Heights, in The Bronx, the chief  
hopped into his red automobile and  
started for the northern borough. At  
Lenox avenue and 127th street the en-  
gine "went dead." This didn't stop  
the chief, for he ran to the nearest  
"L" station and rode to the viaduct at  
Eighth avenue and 155th street, where  
he spied a private touring car. After  
waking up the chauffeur and flashing  
his badge he jumped in and was  
whisked up Sedgwick avenue, as he  
said later, hitting only the high spots,  
until he reached the fire. The chauff-  
eur admitted it was the fastest clip  
he had ever driven, and added that  
his speedometer must have thought it  
was its birthday.—New York Tribune.

**WOMEN WHO ARE  
ALWAYS TIRED**

May Find Help in This  
Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak  
too highly of your medicine. When  
through neglect or  
overwork I get run  
down and my appet-  
ite is poor and I  
have that weak, lan-  
guid, always tired  
feeling, I get a bot-  
tle of Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable  
Compound, and it  
builds me up, gives  
me strength, and re-  
stores me to perfect  
health again. It is truly a great bless-  
ing to women, and I cannot speak too  
highly of it. I take pleasure in recom-  
mending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE  
CAMERON, R. F. D., No. 1, Swan Creek,  
Michigan.



**Another Sufferer Relieved.**

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your  
remedies I was all run down, discour-  
aged and had female weakness. I took  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound and used the Sanative Wash, and  
find today that I am an entirely new  
woman, ready and willing to do my  
housework now, where before taking  
your medicine it was a dread. I try to  
impress upon the minds of all ailing  
women I meet the benefits they can  
derive from your medicines."—Mrs.  
CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1,  
Hebron, Maine.

If you want special advice  
write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-  
cine Co., (confidential) Lynn,  
Mass. Your letter will be opened,  
read and answered by a woman  
and held in strict confidence.

**His Needs.**

A bachelor wanted a man servant,  
so he inserted an advertisement in a  
local weekly. One of the applicants  
who answered was an Irishman.

"What I want," explained the bache-  
lor, "is a useful man—one who can  
cook, drive a motorcar, look after a  
pair of horses, clean shoes and win-  
dows, feed poultry, milk the cow and  
do a little painting and paper hang-  
ing."

"Excuse me, sir," said Murphy, "but  
what kind of soil have ye here?"

"Soil!" snapped the bachelor.  
"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I thought if it was clay I  
might make bricks in me spare time."  
—Philadelphia Record.

**Sunlight Intensified**

By Reflection from Ocean Beach and  
Desert Sand unrelieved by foliage. Winds  
and Mineral Laden, Poisonous Dust, all  
bring Eye Troubles in their wake—Granu-  
lated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired  
and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and  
Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in  
Murine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless.  
If you Wear Glasses, Try Murine. Doesn't  
Smart, Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an  
Eye Tonic compounded by Oculists—not a  
"Patent Medicine"—but used in successful  
Physicians' Practice for many years. Now  
dedicated to the Public and sold at  
50c Per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in  
Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Sold by  
Druggists. For Books, write to Murine  
Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**Of Course.**

Barney Phelan, Father Healey's ser-  
vant, was celebrated for his ready wit.  
One day, while he was serving at din-  
ner, one of the guests said to him:  
"Barney, why is my uncle placed be-  
tween my calf and my foot?"  
"Begorra, I dunno," replied Barney,  
"unless it is to keep your calf from  
eatin' your corn."—Boston Transcript.

**The Saturation Point.**

"How are you fixed financially, old  
man?"  
"I'm at the saturation point."  
"What do you mean?"  
"At the point where I've got to soak  
something."—Boston Transcript.

**Helping Kidneys  
By Clearing Blood**  
A Function Greatly Assisted  
By a Well-Known  
Remedy.



Most readers will be interested to more  
thoroughly understand why analysis of urine is  
so important. In the use of S. S. S. to  
purify the blood, its action is a stimulant  
to the myriad of fine blood vessels that  
make up the constructive tissues of the  
kidneys. All the blood from all over the  
body must pass through the kidneys. They  
act as a strainer and analyzer. And accord-  
ing to what they allow to pass out in the urine,  
both as to quantity and materials, the  
health of the kidneys and the quality of the  
blood is determined. The catalytic energy  
of S. S. S. acting as it does through all the  
avenues of elimination, shows a marked  
increase of disease manifestations as dem-  
onstrated by urine analysis. This assist-  
ance is a great relief to the kidneys. The  
body wastes are more evenly distributed to  
the excretories; their elimination is stimu-  
lated by the tonic action afforded the  
liver, lungs, skin and kidneys. Thus, in  
cases of rheumatism, cystitis, chronic sore  
throat, huskiness of voice, bronchitis, asth-  
ma and the myriad of other reflex indica-  
tions of weak kidney action, first purify  
your blood with S. S. S., so it will come  
to the tissues to rebuild the cellular strength  
and regain the normal health.  
S. S. S. is prepared by The Swift Specific  
Co., 527 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and if  
you have any deep-seated or obstinate blood  
trouble, write to their Medical Dept. for  
free advice.