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rims and standards in many cases.

There are tempting dishes for appetizers that are formed of four triangu-

to present a most appetizing appear-

Small glass baskets, in nickel stand-

Glass fruit plates are also sold, and

INAL plans are completed for the Community Sing," to be given tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock on Mult-nomah Field. The big musical event has received the encouragement and interest of the leading musicians, musical organizations, civic and women's clubs, prominent firms and business men in the movement to create a greater love for the songs of our own country and the revival of the old-fashioned custom of singing them frequently in the home, in groups and in large gatherings.

Many musicians will give inspiration Many musicians will give inspiration to the singing. A chorus of 40 voices from the Portland Ad Club will attend and other organizations will be represented. The programme will be opened by Campbell's American Band, under the direction of Percy A. Campbell.

Singing of the old favorite melodies will begin at 7:39 under the leadership of W. H. Boyer, of the Apollo Club.

Miss Florence Jackson will be accom-panist. It is planned to sing a group of several songs and then the band will of several songs and then the band will play a number. The songs to be sung are "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Red, White and Blue," "Columbia, the Republic," "Tramp, Tramp, Iramp, "Red, White and Blue," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "The Soldier's Farewell," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Come Back to Erin," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Annie Laurie," "Juanita," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Upidee," "Aloha Oe," "Rock of Ages," "Work for the Night Is Coming," "Lead Kindly Light," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "There's Music in the Air," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Assisting Mrs. Chester Deering, chairman of the arrangement committee, are Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, Mrs. J. Coulsen Hare, Mrs. Herman A. Heppner, Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Mrs. Rodney Herrick, Mrs. George Knight Clark, Mrs. Lillian Conser, Mrs. Joseph L. Stafford, Mrs. Glenn H. Foulkes, Miss Alleen Brong, Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Mascha

Mrs. Rodney Herita. Mrs. Cillian Conser, Mrs. Knight Clark, Mrs. Lillian Conser, Mrs. Horbort Garr Reed, Miss Alleen Brong, Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Martha B. Reynolds, Mrs. Anton Glebisch, Mrs. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Anton Glebisch, Mrs. R. R. Giltner, Mrs. John F. Toft, Mrs. Frederick A. Austen, Mrs. W. Arthur Viggers, Mrs. E. H. Beals, Mrs. Bertha Beckett, Mrs. E. F. Deeming, Mrs. Berthat Beckett, Mrs. E. F. Deeming, Mrs. Frank Kupper, Mrs. Nettle Greer Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mrs. F. L. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mrs. F. L. Newton and Mrs. Lee Arnett, who are actively carrying out the plans for the affair and are meeting with gratifying response from the people of Portland. W. H. Boyer, of the Apollo Club, is receiving numerous requests for the old favorite songs and an attractive list of the songs that are most loved and sung is being prepared. Slips containing the words to be sung upon this occasion will be distributed. Another musical feature will be the concert to be given by Campbell's American Band, under the direction of Percy A. Campbell.

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The committee of arrangements will appreciate any donations of greens, yellow or white flowers that may be yellow or white flowers that may be yellow or white flowers that may be yellowers. used in decorations. They will be re-ceived at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

The friends of Miss Lucile Colette, the Portland violiniste, now living in Paris, will be glad to learn that a cable-gram announces that she and her mother, Mrs. N. T. Collette, are safe in Paris with funds on hand for present

The wedding of Mrs. Anna D. Smith to William Goodrich Perkins, which took place on Saturday, was one of charming simplicity. The decorations were pink and white sweet peas and greens from the woods Rev. S. R. Hawkins read the ceremony, Only members of the immediate family were present. The couple are on their wedpresent. The couple are on their wed-ding trip to Gearhart, after which they will be at home to their friends at Lucretia Court, 47 Lucretia Place. A number of showers, luncheons and bridge tens were given for Mrs. Perkins the past month, and upon her re-turn several affairs are being planned

Miss Grace Josephine Brown, of Medford, is the guest of Miss Avis Lobdell. Miss Brown is well known in musical and literary circles of the city.

bride of Charles Edward Lake at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. G. Wright, on Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Rev. S. R. Hawkins read the service and Miss Clara Westcott played Mendelsshon's Wedding March. The bride was charming in ivory charmeuse and carried a bouquet of bride roses with a shower of sweet peas, which fell in two sections and was caught by Miss Grace Reeves and, Miss Jean Tracy. The bride was unattended.

A lattice of pink climbing roses made an effective background for the bridal couple and sweet peas, asters and ferns were tastefully arranged throughout the rooms. A buffet supper was served, after which the couple left for a short trip to the coast.

trip to the coast.

Mr. Lake is an instructor in the schools of St. Helens, Or., where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. J. S. Hutchinson is entertaining her nieces, Miss Mildred King, and Miss Frances Stiles at the Holman cottage, Beach Center, Wash.

J. S. Hutchinson and son, Howard, have left for Beach Center to pass the remainder of the season.

The announcement of the engage-The announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Segerdahl and James Huribut, of Calmar, Iowa, came as a surprise to the friends of the bride-to-be last Wednesday evening, when Mrs. A. Segerdahl entertained in honor of her daughter at their home at 542 East Thirty-second street.

After the diversions of the evening had been enjoyed. Allene Dixon, the

had been enjoyed, Allene Dixon, the small cousin of Miss Segerdahl, pre-sented each guest with a red heart on which the engagement was announced.

The house was attractively decorated

The house was attractively decorated with red dahlias and ferns.

Miss Segerdahl has lived in Portland only a short time, but has many friends here. A number of affairs have been planned for her during the coming months. The wedding date has not been set. been set.

The Kenton Club will entertain with a progressive 500 party at its club-house at 27 West Russell street Wednesday evening.

Oregon residents in the war zone include Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, who are at the Hotel Aldon in Berlin, and Miss Fannie Gibbon, daughter of the late General John Gibbon, who also is

Word has reached here that Misses Henrietta and Mary Failing are safe in Homburg, a watering place near Frankfort.

A pretty wedding of last week was nat of Miss Bertha Gwendolin Barr, daughter of Mrs. A. Barr, of this city, and Joseph Greer, of Smithers, B. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Kerr in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the couple Wednesday. The church was at-tractively decorated with flowers and

To the music of the wedding march



MRS. WILLIAM GOODRICH PERKINS.

played by Carroll Day, Miss Barr approached the altar on the arm of her brother, R. H. Barr, who gave her away. She was handsomely gowned in an im-

land, are passing a few days at Sol Duc Hot Springs, in the Olympic Moun-tains, Washington, Accompanying them are W. J. Crane, of Chicago; Miss Ca-milla Crane and Miss Helen M. Crane.

Miss Jean Mackenzie will leave today to pass a week with Miss Leslie Smith at Gearhart.

Miss Barbara Mackenzie will leave for Seaview today, where she will be the guest of Miss Claire Wilcox.

Mrs. William Gadsby will entertain with a bridge luncheon this afternoon at her attractive home on Northrup street. Covers will be laid for 16.

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The Monday Musical Club met yesterday to perfect plans for the "com-munity sing" which will be held on Multnomah Field tonight.

will be the diversions. Members of the Laurelhurst Club and their friends will participate in the affair. Mrs. H. S. McCutchan is chairman of the social

Among those dining at Falls Chalet,
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Latourell, Friday, were Mr. and Mrs.
J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. Fleming, Miss
J. Wesley Ladd, Shaylin and G. Welter Miss Claire E. Woolpert became the bride of Charles Edward Lake at the bride of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Nellie L. Merrick in another, and Mrs. Nellie L. Merrick in another, and



Collar of White Lines.

tea Friday afternoon at her apartments in the Altonia. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Allen, Mrs. Frank Whipple, Mrs. W. R. Boone, Mrs. F. Hoban, Mrs. E. R. Bashor, Miss L. M. Joyce and Miss D. M. Samford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green returned today from a tour of the Tiliamook beaches. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bresaw, of Rose City

Miss Charlotte Ward is the guest of Flo Killingsworth at Eureka

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wheelwright, who were married at the Amerof April have returned to Portland. They are the first of prominent so-ciety folk abroad to have returned since the hostilities in Europe began. Mrs. Wheelwright was Miss Martha Hoyt before her marriage, one of the most popular society women of the

returns in a few days.

Milthomah Field tonight.

Miss Gertrude Wickman went to Astoria yesterday to visit Miss Margaret Erickson for two weeks.

Under the auspices of the women of Laurethurst Club a moonlight party remain for two weeks, thence go to Chicago.

Mrs. Amelia Dunne Hookery and her daughter, Miss Charlotte, who have length that he might not lose a word Drusilla said.

"There is a new doll house in this room," said Drusilla, "and it is not large enough for me to live in, so I am afraid there is a new doll to go with remain for two weeks, thence go to Chicago.

Mrs. M. Lang received a cablegram yesterday morning from L. Lang, a member of the firm of Lang & Co., from Lucerne, Switzerland, saying he will leave as soon as possible. He says that he has had no mail from the United States for three weeks.

Now We Tie Our Sashes in Front.

PARIS, July 24.—A smart American woman who has lived in Parls for one of the present Queens has recently been entertained, that the fashions of the moment were well carried out by turning all one's skirt from the front to the back. She elaborated the idea through her own experience during the last week, and made such a continuous continuous continuous care in and took me to the new house, and when she found she could not get me into the house she began to cry. Then nurse came running and asked what was the matter, My little mother the last week, and made such a continuous care in and took me to the care will mean to me?"

"You can live here, too, can't you?"

"Of course, I can live here, loop, can't you?"

"Of course, I can live here, too, can't you?"

"You can live here, loop, can't you see what the will mean to me?"

"Of course, I can live here, loop, can't you?

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"And then Drusilla had cried so much the night.

In the house. Saley boby?

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"Of course, I the last week, and made such a con-

a subject of mirth. The men did not understand the A B C of it, but every woman knew exactly how that gown had looked before it was turned around. Details are tiresome and not always convincing, but the imagination and knowledge of woman can easily lead her to grasping the idea. To begin with, there is a slash which was in front, and is now in the back. There is the sash which began its career last March by being tied in the back, but which is now loosely knotted in front. There is the long tunic which once ended its circuit of the body in the middle of the back, leaving a straight panel exposed of the skirt beneath. Today the tunic is turned around and ends its career in front, showing a plain panel of the skirt beneath.

Method of Sewing Convenient. If these fashions persist through the Autumn and women have gowns that are in good enough condition to be made over it is quite easy to adopt this convenient method of altering clothes.

All one has to do is to twist the skirt for I have to be up early in the convenient method of altering clothes. All one has to do is to twist the skirt around on the figure, if one is content

drape it on a new lining.

Either method will serve according to the figure and dress habits of the wearer. The adoption of it may tide over that between season that most women dread, when it is too early to spend one's money rashly on new clothes and too late to regard one's Summer finery with any degree of ap-

to be haphazard; and if not, then to

The change in the sash is probably the most interesting of the many changes that have twisted the back part of the skirt to the front. It began so Victorian and ended so Oriental. Its primeness when Premet originated it was a startling note against the sensuous draperles which women had worn since Perela and Russia touched women's apparel with their artistic fingers; women said that it was not pos-

Mrs. Gilbert Joyce entertained with

are domiciled at Bayocean for a fort-night. They have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Albert O. Stafford.

Lodge, Rhododendron.

city.

BY MRS F.A. WALKER. ONE night Bobby Jones thought he Drusilla's Grief. heard sobbing in the playroom

so he put his head out of his box and Francisco, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Calvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoge. Mrs. Calvin will remain in the city about a month. Mr. Calvin The sobbing ceased, and the city about a month. The calvin The sobbing ceased, and the city about a month. The sobbing ceased, and the city about a month of the city about a month. The sobbing ceased, and the city about a month of th "Drusilla, Drusilla," called Bobby,

The sobbing ceased, and Drusilla asked, "Is that you, Bobby?" Mrs. Amelia Dunne Hookery and her aughter, Miss Charlotte, who have

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THE SANDMAN STORY

FOR TO-NIGHT

will mean to me?"
"You can live here, too, can't you?"

Then nurse came running and asked what was the matter. My little mother

there is a don't the took the doll out, "My little mother took the doll out, and I can tell you, Bobby Jones, my heart stood still for a second, for although that new doll was very small, though that new doll out, be cooked.

The world is so full of beautiful things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." she was very pretty and had on the prettiest dress you ever saw, and there were more dresses in a trunk in the

"'I don't want any doll but my darling Drusilla," said my little mother, crying, and she made such a fuss that her mother came in to see what had

and I hold her some of the time, and

night, for I have to be up early in the morning; my little mother—I mean my little sister—and I are going to clean (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News

paper Syndicate, New York City.) Next story—"The Captive Princess."



Copyright-The Adams Newspaper Service A Startling Discovery.

MARIAN'S Speculations as to what Challoner's business or profession might be, covered a considerable range. His uncommunicativeness about himself heightened her sense of myssible for this kind of sash to succeed, and women were right.

Oriental Sash Is Worn.

As this hip drapery is worn today, it has no suggestion of primness. It is swathed round the hips of the woman who, through corset or diet or nature, is hipless, and, dropping well below the

waistline is loosely knotted, leaving the osity demanding satisfaction, she har-

two ends to swing to the knees.

It is not an easy kind of drapery for every woman to adopt. She can only wear it at the end of a straight basque or short chemise-like garment that entirely hides the fact that she has a waist-line.

Arded the remark:

"Tve come to the conclusion that you're a landscape painter, Mr. Challoner. Tell me, did I guess it?"

"Hardly," he laughed. "If I were, could I have been all this time without my brushes and canvas? The painter is a slave to his work. His only rest tirely hides the fact that she has a waist-line.

Yet, over here, she is wearing it all the time, and it has taken the encroaching Victorian era by the neck sudstrangled it until it was dead.

GLASS TABLE SERVICE FOR WARM WEATHER.

Did it ever occur to you that glass looked decidedly cooler than china? It does look cooler to most persons and therefore the table set forth with

therefore the table set forth with much glass and silver—that looks cool, too—is far more Summery than the table set forth for the most part in china ble set forth for the most part in china me. I've never had a hand in an excittoo—is far more Summery than the ta-ble set forth for the most part in china. Cut glass is well for the smaller ble set forth for the most part in china.

Cut glass is well for the smaller dishes for candies and appetizers, but it is pressed glass that must serve for many things. This heavier, cheaper glass is evolved into all sorts of interesting lishes and it is made the more serviceable by the addition of nickel rims and standards in many cases.

The never nad a hand in an excitance me. Ive never nad a hand in that women care anything about. My wife, for instance, has never forgiven me for being nothing but a patent at-

lar dishes fitted into a big tray, and these can be filled, for instance, with sliced cucumbers and sliced tomatoes Marian caught her breath. the first intimation she had had that Challoner was married. Not that she had had any particular reason for as-cuming that he was not some woman's Small glass baskets, in nickel standards, are delightful for holding fruit on the Summer table. A breakfast table with a glass basket in the center filled with flowers and two glass baskets at the ends holding fruit, with glass finger bowls at the various plates, indeed cool and pleasant to look husband, nor even that it was strange that she had known this man for a week without his having seen fit to mention the fact that he had a wife. She knew men well enough to know that, away from their wives, they do not always advertise the fact that they is indeed cool and pleasant to look are married, especially to other women.
Yet, now that Challoner had mentioned that he had a wife, it forced

Glass fruit plates are also sold, and these add to the Summery appearance of the breakfast or dinner table. These plates are similar to those that go under sherbet cups. Glass sherbet cups can be used every day in the Summer, for almost every sort of light, warmweather dessert gains added charm if it is daintily served in these crystal cups. Custard, gelatine, blane mange, ices

nor Another useful dish is the cheese and cracker plate, combined, which can be had in glass and nickel or in glass and silver deposit. It is a big, flat plate in the center of which there is some sort of small dish, attached or removable, for cheese. This dish can be used, likewise, for toast and marmalade, or for candles and sweet biscults at afternoon tea.

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Then there are the many attractive glasses for water and lemonade, punch, iced tea and other Summer beverages. Any of these, if they are sparkling from the results of hot water and careful drying, are cooling in appearance. And surely there is no more tempting sound in hot Summer weather than the clink of ice against glass. The jugs and There is nothing to recall me to New York."

"I wish there were," said Challoner fixing his eyes for a moment upon hers.
"I'd like to see more of you."

Tomorrow—Incompatibility.

in hot Summer weather than the clink of ice against glass. The jugs and pitchers of glass to hold the cooling Summer beverages are likewise varied in pattern and design. There are iced tea sets, consisting of a glass dish for lemon slices, tall glasses for the beverage, a bowl for cracked ice, and a pitcher for the tea before it is poured out. Sometimes there is a silver jug for hot tea which is to be pourned over ice. SNAPSHOTS BARBARA BOYD Preparing for the Lonely Years.

WOULDN'T you dislike to arrive at sit around a boarding-house and complain of the food you had to cat?" a friend said to me as we walked down the street. I knew to what she referred.

We had just come from calling upon woman of possibly 50, who boarded, and who had spent most of the time of

and who had spent most of the time of our call telling us that she couldn't eat this and that she must eat that because her doctor prescribed it, and how she had to have things cooked, and how difficult it was to find a satisfactory place to board because of her delicate digestion.

"The source of her whole trouble," my friend said, "is that she has nothing to do but think of herself. She wonders if she dare eat a certain thing. She tries it, imagines it disagrees with her and cuts it out. By this process of elimination she has little left she can eat And probably her condition will get worse, for the more you worry she was bland, attentive and cordial. He was bland, attentive and cordial. He

self up with burdens vexatious and disspiriting to carry.

The woman who sees ahead of her

lonely years would be wise to prepare for them, if she wants them to contain some measure of happiness and content. If she wants to gather flowers then she

what was the matter. My little mother told her she could not get me into the told her she could not get me into the told her she could not get me into the house, and, Bobby Jones, what do you that naturally a fashion reporter must report it.

It really was so true that it became there is a doll in the house. Look in the told her she shall est and how it shall the shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall of what she shall est and how it shall est and how it shall on the shall est and how it sh

It applies to this woman and all like

her. There are so many ways in which she could make her life interesting, one would scarcely know where to begin to suggest.

ling Drusilla," said my little mother, crying, and she made such a fuss that her mother came in to see what had happened.

"My little mother's mother is just the nicest mother, Bobby Jones. She told my little mother to play I was her sister, and we could play doll together with the new doll house and the little doll.

"We have named the new doll Rose, and I hold her some of the time, and

DR. MARDEN'S UPLIFT TALKS

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Doing and Saying the Right Thing.

THE late John Boyle O'Reilly was I one day walking along the street in Boston, when a stranger approached him from behind, and, mistaking him for a friend whom he had not seen for a long time, slapped him on the shoul-der and greeted him heartily. Many men in O'Reilily's place would have been annoyed and shown it, but not been annoyed and shown it, but not so the poet Turning about, he stretched out his hand. "I am not Jack," said he, "but I am glad to shake hands with any man who is as glad to see an eld friend as you seem to be." This handsome speech was a great relief to the stranger, who had been much embarrassed upon seeing an unknown face turned toward him.

The possessor of such splendid tact, who can instantly place a man at his

who can instantly place a man at his case when he has put himself at a dis-

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which come to people because they do not know how to do or say the right thing at the right time! How often we see splendld ability wasted, or not effectively, because people lack this in-definable, exquisite quality which we call "tact."

call "tact."

You may have a college education;
you may have a rare training in your
specialty; you may be a genius in certain lines, and yet not get on in the
world; but if you have tact and one
talent combined with stick-to-it-iveness, you will be promoted, you will
surely climb. surely climb.

Preparing for the Lonely Years.
OULDN'T you dislike to arrive at middle life with nothing to do but mental, physical or moral strength."

Tact enabled Lincoln to extricate himself from a thousand unfortunate and painful situations with politicians during the Civil War. In fact, with-out it the result of the war might have been entirely changed.

Some people show want of tact in resenting every slight or petty insult, however unworthy their notice. Others

elimination she has little left she can eat And probably her condition will get worse, for the more you worry and fear about your food, the worse effect it has on you." And then she propounded the aforesaid question about arriving at middle life with no vital interests.

Yet that is the condition many single women are facing.

Think about it a bit and see if you do not agree.

Married women are apt to have interests whether of the kind they want or not. Housekeeping, children, possibly grandchildren, keep their days full of duties that must be performed. But the woman cut off from family life will, if she is not careful, come to middle age with heart and hands and days empty. And then trifles will magnify themselves and she will load herself up with burdens vexatious and dis-

tactful speech the customer turned off to breakfast.

Is not that a beautiful story which is

told of Queen Victoria, who had com-manded the attendance of a profes-sional pianist from Vienna to play for her and for some of her children? It If she wants to gather flowers then she must plant seeds now. And this does not mean she must give up hope of family life and resign herself to an existence of single blessedness. Even family life will be the richer for bringing to it other interests.

This woman living lonely and carping her heavily approximately and the requested him to play the national hymn of his country. As soon as the first notes were struck, she rose and remained standing until he had findered. The cld was regimed in a framework. ished. The old man retired in a trans

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"It was pronounced a bad case of eczema. I was given a prescription which I continued to use till my baby's head was entirely covered with sores and she had lost all her hair. She was compelled to wear a silk cap and I thought she was disfigured for life. A visitor in our neighborhood recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Ointment at night and gave her a shampoo in the morn

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port of pleasure. "She gave me," he said afterwards, "a diamond pin. but for her to pay honor to the national hymn of my country was better than any diamond to me."

Falling Log Kills Brakeman.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-John Siak, a brakeman employed on the Portland Lumber Company's logging railroad in the Grays Harbor district, was instantly killed this afternoon, when a log rolled ento him. The deceased was 25 years old. His parents reside in West Virginia.

Despite the disastrous fire of Sunday we are fully equipped for business. All our records are safe. Mt. Scott Park Cemetery. Tabor 1468, B 6111, Local

Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side

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pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had

asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." - Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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