

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour,
Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine
in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on
your stomach or lies like a lump of
lead, refusing to digest, or you belch
gas, and eructate sour, undigested
food, or have a feeling of dizziness,
heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste
in mouth and stomach-headache, you
can get blessed relief in five minutes.
Put an end to stomach trouble forever
by getting a large fifty-cent case of
Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store.
You realize in five minutes how need-
less it is to suffer from indigestion,
dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.
It's the quickest, surest stomach doc-
tor in the world. It's wonderful.

Depends.

"What do you think about wigs?"
"That sometimes they are a costly
luxury and sometimes a bald neces-
sity."

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot,
sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold
by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any
substitute. Trial package FREE. Address
Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

At least 225,000 women and girls
work in manufacturing establishments
in Pennsylvania, 25,000 being under 16
years of age.

**Restore the
Appetite**

**Assist the
Digestion**

**Promote Liver
Activity**

**Induce Bowel
Regularity**

by the daily use of

**HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS**

BACKED BY A 60 YEARS' RECORD

Students working their way through
Princeton university earned more than
\$20,000 during the academic year end-
ing last June.

**URIC ACID
SOLVENT**

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE

Just because you start the day wor-
ried and tired, stiff legs and arms and
muscles, an aching head, burning and
bearing down pains in the back—worn
out before the day begins, do not think
you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no
more pain from stiff joints, sore mus-
cles, rheumatic suffering, aching back
or kidney disease.

For any form of bladder trouble or
weakness, its action is really wonderful.
Those sufferers who are in and out of
bed half a dozen times a night will ap-
preciate the rest, comfort and strength this
treatment gives.

To prove the Williams Treatment
conquers kidney and bladder diseases,
rheumatism and all uric acid troubles,
no matter how chronic or stubborn, if
you have never used the Williams
Treatment, we will give you one 50c bottle
(32 doses) free if you will cut out this
notice and send it with your name and
address, with 10c to help pay distribu-
tion expenses, to The Dr. D. A. Wil-
liams Company, Dept. 2396 P. O. Bldg.,
East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and
you will receive by parcel post a regular
50c bottle, without charge and without
incurring any obligations. One bottle
only to an address.

Canada is nearly 30 times as large
as Great Britain and Ireland, the total
area of the dominion being only 237-
000 square miles less than the whole
continent of Europe.

**TAKES OFF DANDRUFF,
HAIR STOPS FALLING**

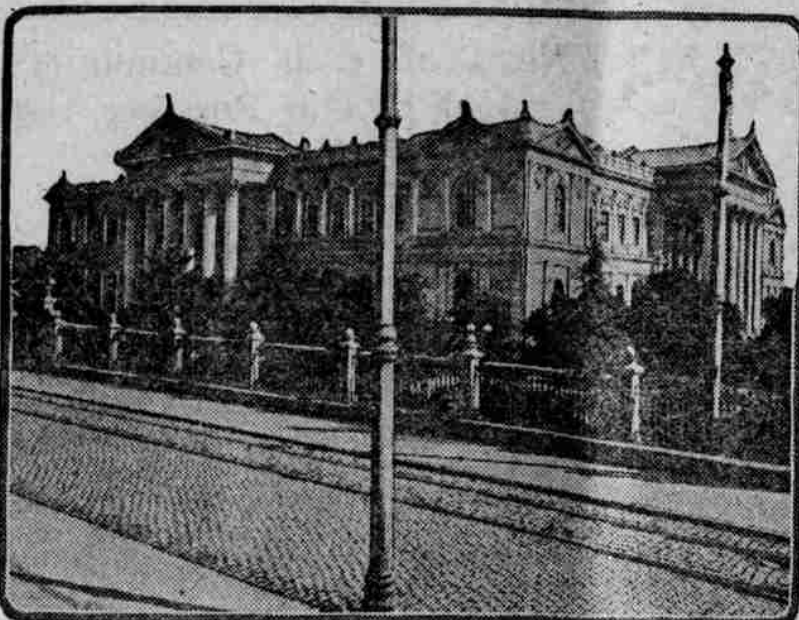
Save your Hair! Get a 25-cent bottle
of Danderine right now—Also
stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy
hair is mute evidence of a neglected
scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to
the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair
of its lustre, its strength and its very
life; eventually producing a feverish-
ness and itching of the scalp, which if
not remedied causes the hair roots to
shrink, loosen and die—then the
hair falls out fast. A little Danderine
tonight—now—any time—will surely
save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store. You
surely can have beautiful hair and
lots of it if you will just try a little
Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN CHILI



CAPITOL AT SANTIAGO

THE bride-elect is the preface to
some concluding observations
on the canal. She was petite,
pretty and plucky. Her trip
also had some significance in
relation to American industrial enter-
prises in the west coast countries. She
came all the way from New York
alone. When she left the steamer at
Valparaiso she was not alone, and a
hundred kindly eyes followed the pair.
A few hours later I saw them in the
American consulate. The civil cere-
mony had been concluded in accord-
ance with the Chilean laws, and the
religious ceremony had followed.
Nominally three months' residence is
required in Valparaiso for foreigners
bent upon matrimony, but when some
official representative of their govern-
ment is ready to vouch for their citi-
zenship the Chilean officials are con-
siderate and the formal requirements
are waived. So it happened that in
this case, with the aid of the consul,
a few hours after the arrival of the
bride-to-be she was able to leave for
the mines with her American husband,
writes C. M. Pepper in the New York
Tribune.

With nearly every steamer that
comes in from Panama a similar pro-
cedure is enacted. The American min-
ing investments brought down a good
many young Americans. Some had
wives to fetch along. Others left sweet-
hearts behind them, and the sweet-
hearts now seem to be following in a
regular procession. They are the vis-
ible evidences of the part that Ameri-
can capital is taking in giving fresh
life to Chili's mineral industries. Ev-
erybody now assumes that in the fu-
ture the number of Americans coming
to Chili will grow larger.

Canal Prophecies.

The matter of the Valparaiso harbor
improvements is another aspect of the
American influence in Chili. This coun-
try originally did not look with favor on
the construction of the canal by the
United States. There was a political
phase of the matter which need not
now be revamped. There was also the
economic phase, which was more seri-
ous.

Chili, or a good many Chilians, really
believed that the canal would have
an adverse effect on the commerce of
the country and would seriously divert
trade. Punta Arenas, the metropolis of
the Strait of Magellan, was then a
free port, and benefited by its position
at the uttermost end of the continent.
It served the vessels from Europe and
the United States which came up to
this coast, as well as those on the
route to Australia and New Zealand
and other parts of the world. The as-
sumption was that all this shipping
would cease.

Reflection changed this pessimistic
opinion somewhat, especially when it
was realized that after the canal was
opened many of the steamship com-
panies would send their ships through
the canal and back by way of the
strait, or vice versa. Yet there is ex-
pected to be some loss of the Aus-
tralian traffic, and while Punta Arenas
will not diminish in commercial im-
portance, it can hardly expect to grow.
This possibly is the reason why the
Chilian government a year or two ago
took away its privilege as a free port
and established a custom house in the
strait. This southern toe of Chili is
very far from being in a position to
affect the whole country when it loses
a little of its circulation.

Valparaiso Harbor.

The commerce of Chili centers at
Valparaiso. After it became certain
that the canal would be built, the Chi-
lian men of trade and some of the men
of affairs began to study the question,
and decided that Valparaiso was not
outside the radius of the canal. If it
had been, there would have been addi-
tional reasons for providing it with
better shipping facilities, in order to

hold its commerce against the canal
competition. But the saner view was
taken—the shipping facilities should
be strengthened, both to get the fullest
benefit of the canal and in order to of-
set such incidental loss in the world's
commerce as might occur through the
tendency of shipping always to seek
good harbors.

After the earthquake of 1906 Val-
paraiso began to rebuild itself in a
manner befitting its commanding position.
The reconstruction is still going
on, so that in some parts a modern
city has been created. This was an-
other reason why the port facilities
should be modernized.

Valparaiso as a city is more than
one hundred years old, but as a harbor
it did not show anything like a century
of improvements. The natural condi-
tions are all bad. The number of lives
that have been lost, the ships that
have gone down and the valuable car-
goes that have been sacrificed in the
terrible storms that are sometimes en-
countered, would make a formidable
total, but the figures do not need to be
added up now.

As to the preparedness of the United
States to take advantage of the canal
facilities on the west coast, after trav-
ersing it all the way down, my judg-
ment is that there is no lack of ade-
quate preparation. Possibly some re-
sults of overbooming still exist, and
there are manufacturers and exporters
in the United States who think that
the 12,000,000 people who inhabit the
west coast countries are going to dou-
ble or treble their trade in a year,
just because the canal is opened. But
these golden visions are vanishing as
the situation is studied in the light of
actual conditions. The whole proposi-
tion is an economic one, and studied
from the economic point of view there
is the basis for a normal and healthy
growth of trade, but not a phenomenal
one.

Primrose League.

The "Primrose League" was formed
in 1884, in memory of the late Lord
Beaconsfield, whose favorite flower
the primrose is thought to have been.
Beaconsfield died on April 19, 1881,
and the anniversary of that day is
termed "primrose day," when the flow-
er is generally worn by his admirers
and also placed upon his statue in
Parliament square. The joke of it is,
the primrose was not the great states-
man's favorite flower. It was, how-
ever, the favorite flower of Queen Vic-
toria, and when asked about the floral
tribute to be sent to Beaconsfield's
funeral she advised sending "the prim-
rose, my favorite flower." In some
way the matter got mixed up, and the
delusion sprang up that materialized
in the "Primrose League."

Mrs. Twaddles Wonders.

"I have always wondered," philoso-
phized Mrs. Twaddles, "how a horse
feels. Now don't interrupt with some
silly remark; I am in earnest. A horse
hasn't any idea what is going to hap-
pen to him when he is hitched up. He
doesn't know how far he is going, or
what he is going for. To be driven
hither and thither, blindly, seemingly
without purpose, with no idea what
it's all about or when it will be over—
how must the poor creature feel—what
must he think about it all?"

"I suppose," answered Mr. Twaddles,
wearily, "that he must feel just as I
do when you take me on a shopping
trip with you."

But Mrs. Twaddles merely sniffed.

Logical Reasoning.

"Why do you insist upon having
the biggest piece of pie, Harry?" asked
the mother of a small boy. "Isn't
your older brother entitled to it?"
"No, he isn't," replied the little fel-
low. "He was eating pie two years
before I was born."

MEAN MAN USED DIPLOMACY

Proving That There Are More Ways
Than One of Getting a Seat in
Crowded Car.

He was not tagged the meanest man
in town, but he might well have been.
The first thing he did after stepping
inside the car was to fall over a suit-
case, the next was to astonish his
neighbors with an outburst of vigor-
ous language. His virile remarks
made the owner of the suitcase un-
comfortable.

"I am sorry," he apologized. "The
suitcase does seem to be in the way,
but I have no place else to put it."

"No place else to put it?" repeated
the irate passenger. "You can easily
find a place. Any place would be bet-
ter than right here by the door."

The man in the corner seat sur-
veyed the well-filled car doubtfully.

"But I can't move," he said, "and I
can't shove the suitcase any further
along with nobody to look after it.
Somebody might swipe it."

The irate passenger reflected a mo-
ment. "I'll tell you what to do," he
said. "Ask somebody to change places
with you. Almost any man down
there in the middle of the car would
be willing to swap. You ought to try,
anyway. Somebody is going to get a
broken neck if that suitcase is left
standing where it is much longer."

The prospect of being charged with
homicide quickened the corner man
into immediate activity. He picked
up the suitcase and advanced to the
middle of the car.

"Sir," he said, addressing a gentle-
man of portly mien, "will you change
places with me? I have a seat in the
corner, but my suitcase appears to be
in the way. If you will let me sit here
I will appreciate the favor."

"Certainly," said the stout man, and
began to rise. Before fully surrender-
ing his advantageous position, how-
ever, he looked toward the corner and
sat down again heavily.

"I believe," he said, "I'll stay where
I am."

The meanest man in town had
usurped the place occupied by the
owner of the suitcase and was inten-
tly studying the panorama as viewed
through the platform window. His
victim sighed and clutched at a strap,
and during the rest of the trip he im-
periled his own neck by stumbling
over the inconvenient suitcase.

Where "Stogie" Came From.

"Ever know how the word 'stogies'
came into use?" asked Robert Simp-
son, a newspaper man of Pittsburgh,
to a little party of his colleagues at
the New Willard. No one in the
group of writers did, whereupon Mr.
Simpson proceeded: "I presume there
are more stogies smoked in the mid-
dle west than any other form of to-
bacco. In fact, stogies are becoming
popular the world over, and there are
many who like them better than the
best cigar. A long time ago I was in
a Pennsylvania lumber district, and
the timber was transported to mar-
ket by means of teams. The team-
sters in most instances had a long
haul, and ordinarily would take a
whole day to reach their destination,
which was Conestoga. Instead of tak-
ing along a pipe, the teamsters would
lay in a supply of Pennsylvania to-
bacco, and as they drove along, with
one hand would roll it into shape for
smoking. These rolls came to be
known as Conestogas, and as time
went on the word was contracted to
'stogies.'"

Real Talent.

"You say Jenks has great executive
ability."

"Yes."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because he manages to hold a job
without being competent to do any
kind of real work."

Not Knocking Anybody.

The littleness of some people is
the biggest part of them.—Boston
Transcript.

Philadelphia's Early Journalism.

The first newspaper published in
Philadelphia was the American Week-
ly Mercury, which issued its first num-
ber 194 years ago on December 22,
1719. It was the third newspaper in
the American colonies, its two prede-
cessors having been published in Bos-
ton. The publication was "printed
and sold by Andrew Bradford, at the
Bible, in the Second street, and John
Copson, in the High street." Brad-
ford, like the founders of the Boston
News-Letter and the Boston Gazette,
was a postmaster. His father, William
Bradford, had established the first
printing office in America outside of
New England. The postmaster-editor
had his troubles with the authorities,
and was warned, on pain of imprison-
ment and the confiscation of his print-
ing plant, never to publish anything
about the political affairs of the col-
onies. The reprimand and warning
followed the publication of an article
which Bradford explained had been
inserted by a journeyman printer
without his knowledge. Bradford had
other disputes with the powers that
ruled Philadelphia, and on one occa-
sion was committed to prison.

Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

are quickly relieved by Sloan's
Liniment. Lay it on—no rub-
bing. Try it.

Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip.
"I sprained my ankle and dislocated
my hip by falling out of a third story
window. Went on crutches for four
months. Then I started to use your
Liniment, according to directions. I
must say it is helping me wonderfully.
We will never be without Sloan's Lin-
iment anymore."—Chas. Johnson, Lawton
Station, N. Y.

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**

Kills Pain

Splendid for Sprains.

"I fell and sprained my arm a week
ago and was in terrible pain. I could
not use my hand or arm until I applied
your Liniment. I shall never be with-
out a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs.
H. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fine for Stiffness.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more
good than anything I have ever tried
for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so
badly that I had to stop work right in
the busiest time of the year. I thought
at first that I would have to have my
hand taken off, but I got a bottle of
Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."
—Wilton Wheeler, Morris, Ala.

At all Dealers, 25c.,
50c. and \$1.00

Send for Sloan's
free, instructive
book on horses,
cattle, hogs and
poultry. Address



Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc.
BOSTON, MASS.

Mellen on Bankruptcy.

Charles S. Mellen, at a dinner in
Boston, said of a bankrupt:

"His bankruptcy was like that
which the parent described."

"Pa, what's bankruptcy?" a little
boy once asked.

"And pa, who had been 'bit' that
week, answered bitterly:

"'Bankruptcy, my son, is where you
put your money in your hip pocket
and let your creditors take your wal-
let and coat.'"—Knoxville Journal and
Tribune.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color
more goods than others.

Never Fails.

"The Boob tells me that he has
cured himself of insomnia," remarked
the Wise Guy.

"How did he do it?" asked the Old
Fogey.

"He got a job as a night watchman,"
replied the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

Baltimore, Md. — "I am more than
glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound did for me. I
suffered dreadful
pains and was very
irregular. I became
alarmed and sent for
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound. I took it regu-
larly until I was
without a cramp or
pain and felt like
another person, and
it has now been six months since I took
any medicine at all. I hope my little
note will assist you in helping other wo-
men. I now feel perfectly well and in
the best of health."—Mrs. AUGUST
W. KONNOR, 1632 Hollins Street, Bal-
timore, Md.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and
herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful
drugs, and to-day holds the record of
being the most successful remedy for
female ills we know of, and thousands
of voluntary testimonials on file in the
Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass.,
seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the stand-
ard remedy for female ills, and has re-
stored the health of thousands of women
who have been troubled with such ail-
ments as displacements, inflammation,
ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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