ENGLAND DYING AND FRANCE, TOO, STATES DOCTOR VOLLMOELLER

Celebrated Playwright Declares London and Paris Are on the Decline.

WARS FEWER BUT BIGGER

Mations Will Not Rush Into War in Future, But When They Occur They Will Be Devastating.

By H. oC.

London, June 13 .- Dr Karl Vollmoeller lifted his head from the depths of an immense traveling case in his room in the Hotel Savoy. A chance remark had fired his in-

"England is beautiful, but dying," he declared. "Paris and London suffer from arteriosclerosis. The younger towns are beating them. Great Britain and France are wonderful places in which to live-but they need the flame of war to reinvigorate them. world must look to Germany and the United States for leadership."
The author of "The Miracle"—that

wonderful drama without words which has aroused so much interest over Europe and which is to be taken to New York for a run in Madison Square Garden-had been talking of the American stage and its future. But he had been easily diverted to world politics. War is always around the corner here. England is facing a threat of civil war-a threat which may become an actuality at any moment, and to avert which the leaders A of all parties have been industriously trying to soothe their followers. The fire is again ravaging the Balkans. France and Germany are watching their borders. There is rebellion in

"War must come," Dr. Vollmoeller asserted. "It is inevitable. That foolish confederation between France and Russia has kept Europe under the paw of the Bear-and Europe will not must come.

And when it does, it will by comparison dwarf the wars of the past, in his opinion

Greater . Wars Coming.

"There will be fewer wars and of destruction will appear when the day comes."

Nor does Europe's foremost dramatist-for he has been so acclaimedbelieve that universal peace is desir-

"I am a great believer in the fusion of races," said he. "Germany is not yet a nation, although she is the product of 1000 years of war, which have amalgamated the Germanic and Slavish root stocks. Nor is the United States a nation. Every blood meets within your borders. You are in the process of building. The welding of war may be desirable for you, too. But these two countries - products of mixed races-are forging ahead, while England and France are dying. England and France are nations. They have spoken the same tongue, thought the same thoughts, done the same process of continual change, and they

have ceased to change. lead the world. England and France

Preparing Great Show. He had but recently returned from discuss the Shamrock IV and her pohis visit to the United States, where tential adventures. he arranged for the production of greatest stage manager, over the de- creatures."

Paris, but she was obliged to decline he is Irish to the core. because of her American engagement."

Paris Constable Is Calculation Expert Thomas told the story himself.

Public Servant Dreams in Figures and Talks Them, Too-Case Will Be In-

Paris, June 13 .- If you go up to Constable Costy of the Paris police force Day lost patience. One of them asked with the inquiry, "Avenue de l'Opera, s'il vous plait?" he does not show you the direction, but remarks, "Twentysix letters."

You say, "Pardon" and he adds "Six letters."

M. Costy is a scientific curiosity The moment he hears a spoken phrase he must tell you the number of letters it contains. He asks no time for reflection and he says it is not even necessary for him to think. Calculation is done automatically.

Costy cannot sleep for counting. His dreams are interminable columns of figures. His chiefs intend to submit his curious case to an expert.

SCHOOL BOY IS SUICIDE

Vienna, June 13 .- The headmaster of the Czech commercial school at Prague tain that he will bring the America's and a full class of students have had cup back to Great Britain. He be-



SIR THOMAS LIPTON EVERY INCH A TRUE SPORTSMAN

Yacht of His Backing Will Try for the Fourth Time to Lift the Battered Trophy Now in Possession of the New York Yacht Club.

By Herbert Corey. others. But there is at least one man when he gets to New York. paw of the Bear-and Europe will not stand it much longer. It is absolutely in this world who enjoys himself all where else," said he, glowing. "Why, certain, to my mind, that the next day long; who sleeps soundly at night, many's the day I have 200 and 300 war will be between Germany and gets up in the morning with a people at lunch on the Erin. The tanot know. But war must come—it good appetite. He is Sir Thomas Lip- bles are spread all along the decks ton, when he is on board his schooner here. We all have a good time."

It was an unusual experience for me. I am not thoroughly broken to wanted to say. nowadays. But the great wars to come will be immense—cataclysmic—devastating. New methods will be employed, new tactics found. The day the residue of the control of the co is prolific in invention. New engines table that is thick enough to eat with earth than the Americans. used to these things.

I had written to Sir Thomas suggesting that as the Shamrock IV had He had half a dozen stories to tell taken the water without serious diffito prove this. They need not be reculty, and the big race for the Amer- peated, although they made his point. ica cup isn't too far in the fore- Down in the cabin there is a silver ground, he might be willing to send four-leaved shamrock. The a brief message to America. I had bear the photographs of the four anticipated an optimistic declaration pretty daughters of Commodore Fred of certain triumph. Instead, I re-ceived a thoroughly characteristic "Mind you," said the barone ceived a thoroughly characteristic note from Great Britain's foremost yachtsman.

ple on board you'll like to meet." How He Bubbles.

So that I ran down to Southampton and lived in awe of beautifully unithings, for centuries. They are self formed officials on the Shamrock's centered and self contained. Life is a glittering tender during the voyage from the old town quay to the Shamrock's side, and then discovered "Germany and the United States that Sir Thomas' chief aim in life particularly tickled Lipton, seems to be to assure a good time to his guests. It was not food and drink in which to live, if you have a little alone that he offered. He bubbled a big thing of this. Don't you see how with good stories of people whose names one reads on the first page. In Dr. Vollmoeller was on his way to ten minutes every one was talking. Berlin when I found him at the Savoy. But at first the host didn't care to

The Miracle" in Madison Square said, getting a bronzed, keen-eyed Garden. While in London he had ar- American by the hand, "You'll know ranged for the use of the original cos- his name. He is the man who took tumes and scenery of the play as it the motorboat Detroit across the Atwas produced in the Olympia audi- lantic ocean in 21 days-the first time torium here-an auditorium which such a hare-brained feat was ever atdwarfs Madison Square Garden tempted. I'd as lief go to sea on a -and his next duty will be to consult sewing machine as to go out with with Dr. Max Reinhardt, Germany's Fleming Day in one of his gasoline

There will be no attempt now or Fraulein Maria Carmi will play the hereafter to reproduce Sir Thomas' leading part-that of the Madonna-in accent. It isn't an Irish brogue at all, New York, as on the continent," said if I may trust my unaccustomed ear. "It may interest Americans to Rather it is Scotch, which is accountknow, by the way, that Richard Strauss offered Carmi the premiere Ulster man, and Ulster was largely role in his new ballet, The Wife of settled by canny Scotsmen centuries metre boat which Sir Thomas raced take on the Shamrock and the premiere the Shamrock's plate is green shore appeared a mile away, displayed. The Shamrock, but the 23- Someone asked what mascots he would metre boat which Sir Thomas raced take on the Shamrock this year. Potiphar, which is to be produced in ago. But as a story teller and host lately - seemed to have taken about

> "Tell him that story about the liners, Fleming," he said to Day. Day would not. He is a silent, self-

His Story of Day.

was stormy the whole 21 days. And the liners used to think that he was a lifeboat adrift and would follow him up and try to rescue him. So that him through the megaphone:

'Where are you bound for?" "'The coast of Ireland,' says he, "'Do you know,' says the captain

is 1000 miles from here?" "So Day picks up his megaphoneit was about as big as his boat, mind to sea. you-and he called back to the liner: Do you know,' says he, 'that the coast of America is 2000 miles from steward. "We 'ave lashed that figure that being a peculiarly ugly baboon,

Day silently assented. . The liners got to be a nuisance," "I had to stop and tell every one I met all about myself. If didn't they'd chase me for four or five

Eventually the conversation was worked around to the Shamrock IV. admit that he is an optimist. All Irishmen are optimists, said he. He is cermasters and crew that ever stepped photographs of Americans, ranging cago before I bring it home," said he

on British planks. He is likewise very London, June 13 .- There may be certain that he will have a bully time

Americans Good Sports.

There was just one thing that he baronets. All I know of yachting is about it. A few days before a yachtthat the kicker usually breaks down ing authority of England had writwhen you are four miles off shore on ten a letter to the Daily Mail, in greater in the future," said he. "Na-tions do not rush hastily into war to learn how to eat strawberries— cans was sneered at . Sir Thomas

> chopsticks. I shall probably never get drive a good bargain-just as we do -but when that bargain is concluded they are more than generous." He had half a dozen stories to tell

was doing all he could to beat me, "Run down to Southampton and just as I was doing all I could to beat take lunch with me on the Erin," he him. But the girls sent me this shamhad written. "There'll be some peo- rock for luck. On the day of one race one of the girls was sick. "'Papa's boat is ahead.' her

> told her. "Now I'm sicker,' said she." Every now and then he recurred to this attack upon American sportsmanship. Captain Day had replied to it in a dignified letter, and this

"If I were an American newspaper

man," he said over and over, "I'd make the English yachtsmen would resent that sort of an attack from an American writer of authority?" Likes Sandy Hook Course.

He particularly likes to race at

of waters that he is used to sailing in
—it was once suggested that the race
Inight be held at Newport, and declined on this account—but he likes
men have always treated him.
"I do hope," said he, "that they will
give me the right to do a little towing during calms, on the voyage over.
It will he a long enough trip as it is,
and hard on the men who have to sail

They have sailed together about the British was sailed together about and the winner heaves of the year and the "unner heaves" for the first wow more than 500 races. They are some full.

Answer: I can precate bulk in from the wides of Long

Island. Now the "real truth" for the well known bankers, in the ploners' chair and the "line" for open days of the well known bankers, in the be

and hard on the men who have to sail the Shamrock. But they have always I am not a swell?" he asked, been fair and kind to me."

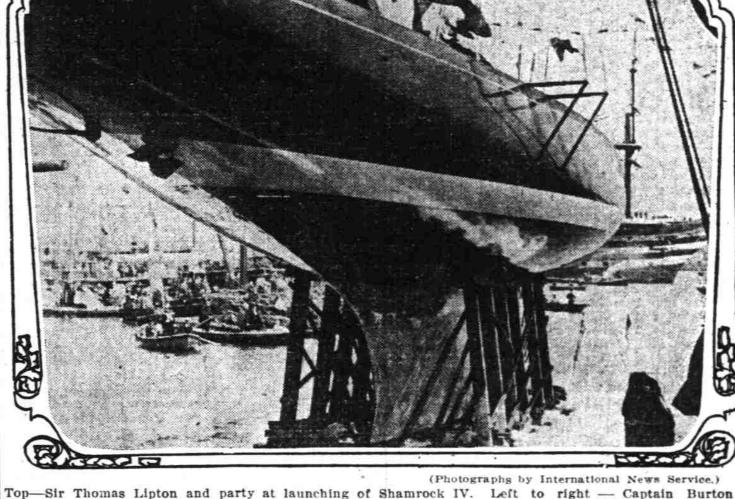
We were wandering about in the metre boat which Sir Thomas raced take on the Shamrock this year. everything in sight. In addition, there were wonderful trophies of former victories. A great gold cup was incup bore the greeting of the Chicago riers. "He was coming across the ocean Press club. Half a dozen sovereigns, in the Detroit now," said he, "and it including the late King Edward and the kaiser, were contributors to the chief steward, later, a look of grief coming into his patient eyes. When We go to sea we have to unship them

all and stow them in boxes." On a recent visit to Burmah Sid Thomas bought a black bronze eleof the liner, that the coast of Ireland phant, weighing perhaps 300 pounds, and equipped with ivory tusks and toenails. That elephant has never been

> "And what we shall do with 'im, I'm sure I do not know," said the chief fast by the fireplace"-pointing to a which Sir Thomas Dewar bought. bronze statuette perhaps three feet caught or looted in Africa. The baboon tall, "but once it cast loose, and lept across the cabin. Thank you, sir.' American Decorations.

The most striking thing about the Erin, to an American, is the evidences of society than the one in which he delightful and the place crowded with of American affection that greet one everywhere. A long companionway Sir Thomas was perfectly willing to is lined with the cartoons of Sir Thomas, accumulated during his various adventures for the cup. In one a hoodoo. corner is a photograph of Jefferson and a full class of students have had cup back to Great Britain. He bethe horrifying experience of witnesslieves the new boat will be the fastest
which was presented to Lipton by an even greater feeling than he held
ing the suicide of a 17-year-old scholar
craft of her inches ever launched, and Miss Minnie A. Davis, daughter of the for the remainder of the states.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Talbot; Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Grange and Mr. and
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Mrs. Clarence Grange and Mrs. Joseph Syman, all of San Fran-



(holding cigar), commander; Charles Whalen, designer, Countess of Shaftesbury, who christened

craft, Sir Thomas Lipton and G. Marconi. "Bourne was the boss of his show. He Bottom-Shamrock IV in her cradle, after launching; note the bronze covered rudder and hull.

> from Mark Twain and Theodore Roose- "I think a sight of Chicago will do the velt to Thomas Edison, are scattered cup good. everywhere, On the wall is the charter of the ship Cincinnatus, dated 1824, lieve that the Shamrock IV's chances and signed by President James Mon- of success will be materially improe and Secretary of State John Quincy perilled by the delay in launching, due Adams. In all his conversation there to the fact that some of the contracts
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> American Railroad Man is a Great appeared the same liking for Ameri- for the patent metal, of which her hull cans and things American

first money in America. business training there, and I saw how against the Shamrock III, a 23 meter American from the beginning."

came up. "I ate my first meal in America in In the races, by the way, she will be For a long time Lord Claud Hamilton, Mike McColligan's boarding house, at handled by Captain Turner as the pro- president chairman of the company, Sandy Hook, he said. It is not merely 23 1/2 Washington street, New York," fessional and by Mr. Burton as the held the distinction of having un-"Here's Thomas Fleming Day," he that the waters there are just the sort said he. "I had just landed at Castle amateur sailing master. They have earthed him from the wilds of Long

ple will like me any the less because Back on the quarterdeck, sitting ought to bring us luck." about under the awnings, England's cabin where the Shamreck's plate is green shore appeared a mile away,

Something About Mascots,

"The last time," said lie, "the boat was all cluttered up with mascots. I contained man, not backward, but no believer in conversation. So that Sir conduct during one of the recent that scribed with the best wishes of the think there were 24 of them, running conduct during one of the recent chal- came from Terre Haute to Irish ter- \$400,000. But I never told. You must lenge series. Another great silver riers. The boat was full of Irish ter-That shifted the current of talk for

> a moment. "One of the terriers got away when exhibit. There were 54 pieces in all. we were lying at the wharf in Brook- him—the days when he had been poor lyn," said he. "The New York policemen got to know it-I think every policeman in New York is an Irishman and they are all my friends—and ery Sunday morning I'd light a cigar whenever they saw an Irish terrier: and stroll down to Washington street

> > "So they'd just scoop it in and bring it to me. I was overrun with the beasts."

A Baboon This Time. This year he is to take one mascot, Carlsbad Season Is is now undergoing a course of treatment for jungle manners. Sir Thomas has obvious doubts whether he will ever be fit to move in higher circles

before, Somewhere among 'em was Savoy hotal and his democratic man-

More than once he expressed a warm

The experts on the Erin did not be is composed, were not concluded on "You know," said he, "I made my time. The plan is to give her sev-I got my eral weeks' tuning up around here, things can be done. I wanted to come boat, and to set sail for New York back home, because my old folks lived about the third week in July. The there. But my methods have been voyage across under sail will take personages connected with the comclose to three weeks, as the boat will pany are actually inventing tarra-A little later an old reminiscence be handled very gingerly under her jury rig in order not to strain her. first to discover the great engineer.

"And there's another good omen, said the master of the Erin. "Lady Shaftesbury christened the Shamrock of the Great Eastern to finance the suffering and embarrassment. I advise the regular use of 5-grain arbofor the Royal Ulster Yacht club. She

Now and then one caught glimpses of the inner nature of this bluff, witty, open handed man. He spoke of to nominate the much wanted general Someone asked what mascots he would a speculation in which he had been engaged through the unauthorized action of one of his managers. "After I was in, I had to stay in," said he. "It never does to run."

> "But you made money?" "People said I made 1.000,000 pounds," said he slowly. "I really lost not tell of your losses. As we rose from the table after tea

and strolled down the mahogany length of the Erin another thought of the old days in New York came to and was just beginning to be rich. "I lived then at the Fifth Avenue country. hotel," said he. "After breakfast ev-"'Whoosh,' said they to themselves, and take a look at Mike McColligan's boarding house.

"'There's where you started, my boy,' I'd say to myself. 'Don't let your

Now in Full Swing

Carlsbad, June 13.-The season here is now in full swing, the weather being Americans. King Gustavus of Sweden. ner charms all visitors. Among recent American arrivals are

Gaul, shall be divided into three "Anyhow, I'll have no other," said is the most distinguished arrival, after ordinary four seconds, a couple of genhe. "I had too many mascots the time a recent illness. He is staying at the eral practitioners, and a scratch in the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Talbot; Mr. and paper stamped with a six penny stamp.

Thornton Makes Good From Jump

Pavorite in High Circles in Eng-

London, June 13 .- So popular and respected has H. W. Thornton, the new American manager of the Great Eastern railway become, that the leading diddles to prove that each was the

way from Liverpool street station in the city to liford, some distance from London in the county of Essex. made it a point that they be allowed manager for the railway company. This the company agreed to, as it was felt that the local traffic to semisuburban places such as liford was somewhat below par and that new blood and enterprise was required to put things on a first class footing.

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The Speyer bank then put forward
the idea of the American railroad expert and mentioned the name of Mr.
Thornton. If public opinion and the
press be a fair indication of the success of the Speyer proposition and its
sequence the Great Eastern railway
has made a deal that should prove of
immense benefit to the company and
the general traffic throughout the
country.

Comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz.; somp.
fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; syrup sarsaparilla comp., 5 ozs.; wine of colchicum,
one-haif oz.; sodium salicylate,
drams; iodide of potassium, 2 drams.

"Ray" writes: "Can a sufferer from
bronchial trouble be relieved? Doctors do not seem to help me, what
would you suggest?"

Answer: To relieve kidney and liver
trouble use three grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur.) These are packed
in sealed tubes with full directions for
taking. They act pleasantly and tone
up the bowels and liver and highly curative.

Answer: To cure chronic cold, sore
throat and bronchitis, I would advise
the use of concentrated essence mentho-laxene. Purchase this at any drug
store in 2½ oz. packages and mix according to directions given on bottle
and you will very shortly be relievedof all bronchial trouble. This will
not only relieve, but will correct, and
is very pleasant to take.

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fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; sodium salicylate, drams; lodide of potassium,

Deputy Would Make All Duellists Settle

Paris, June 13 .- A freshly clected deputy intends, so it is said, to pro-pose the imposition of a tax on duels, His argument will be that duels are a form of advertisement, and as such are as liable to taxation as posters and rospectuses. He suggests that duels, like railway trains, funerals and Caesarean

classes-third, second and first in ascending order of taxable magnitude. For a third class duel, with the forearm, the tax will be 50 francs, The procesverbeaux, or official accounts of the duel, must be written on

Tribute to Memory of Late Joseph Fels

Fax Reforms Urged by Philadelphian Endorsed Unanimously at London Memorial Meeting.

London, June 13 .- R. L. Outhwaite. M. P., presided a few nights ago over a meeting at Caxton hall to commem-orate the work of the late Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia.

The chairman, in a high tribute to Mr. Fels, said that he brought into his strenuous life a whole-hearted enthus-lasm and a determination to accomof every praise. He worked for the emancipation of the distressed, and nothing was nearer his heart than the question of the taxation of land values. Unhappily, he was stricken down just at the time when his most chershed ambition seemed near realiza-

The Hon. George Fowlds, ex-minister of education, New Zealand, moved a resolution declaring that the commitee for the taxation of land values felt deeply the great loss the movement had sustained "in the passing of this uncompromising advocate of the teachings of Henry George," and pledged themselves once more to the great cause which he so unselfishly

The resolution was unanimously car

"Hobey" Baker Wins Princeton Honors

Famous Tiger Athlete Becognized By Classmates In Elections-Honors Shared With George Phillips.

Princeton, N. J., June 13.—"Hobey" pointed ones, whom even the embassy cannot help to gain admittance to the each other for the highest honors in closed collections. the elections of the senior class, which

were recently announced. Phillips was voted the best all-round nouncement regarding the British munan in the class and also the one who had done most for the class generally fore, but to which women are admitted and the most popular.

was chosen as the one who done the ble member from the other sex, vouchmost for Princeton, done the most for ing for their good behavior and as-the class in athletics, the best football player, the best hockey player and any damage they may do. the best all-round athlete.

George B. McClellan, professor of

popular professor, while the favorite C. E. professor resulted in a tie be-Charles McMillan and F. N. Willson The favorite preceptor William S. Myers. As usual Yale was voted the favorite college next to Princeton. Smith

was voted the favorite woman's col-

CALIFORNIAN IN LONDON

London, June 13 .- J. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop college of tech-nology, Pasadena, Cal., has arrived for the opening of the Anglo-American exposition as the representative of the governor of California. He is bitterly disappointed over the decision of the government not to participate in the \$20. The estate goes to the king Panama-Pacific fair.

"Kit" writes: "I am far below nor-mal weight. I suffer with headaches

and am nervous to the point of ex-haustion. If you can tell me some-

is very pleasant to take.

"W. W." writes: "I wake in the morning as tired as when I retired. my stomach feels weak, my arms and limbs tremble and I look with de-spair upon the day's work. I seem to

have no energy or recuperative forces. Severe headaches, worry and embar-

assment at my condition are symp-

toms.

Answer: The vital forces have ebbed

WOMEN BARRED FROM ENGLAND'S GALLERIES EXCEPT WITH ESCORT

Malicious Activities of Suffragettes Work Hardship on Peaceful Members.

EMBASSY BEING BESIEGED

American Embassy Spends Much Times Explaining Order to Disappointed Tourists From United States.



gette outrages. For the benefit of visftors typewritten notices handsomely framed, have been placed on the man-telpiece of the reception room of the dingy Victoria street embassy, telling just what is closed and what is not while the embassy staff does its best to soothe the feelings of the disappointed ones, whom even the embassy

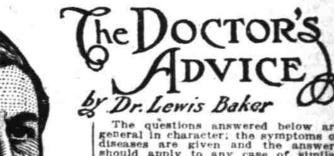
Visitors, however, find some mournful amusement in the official anseum, which men freely enter as beonly if accompanied by some responsi-Baker carried off practically all of ble male, or failing such escort, if the honors on the athletic side. He they bring letters from some responsi-

public affairs, was chosen the most GREECE TO ENLARGE ARMY

.Paris, June 13.-A telegram from Athens to the Echo de Paris states that details of the plan for the reorganization of the Greek army, which will shortly be submitted to the chamber, includes the addition of a fifteenth division to the fourteen already con-

The total number of soldiers in 1914 will be 300,000.

More Cash for George. London, June 13.-Miss Amanda Cooper of Southport, Lancs., who died intestate and a spinster, without relatives, left an estate of which the net personalty has been sworn at \$250,-



The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers should apply to any case of similar

nature.
Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College building, College-Ellwood streets, Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Get an original scaled tube with full directions.

"Old Couple" writes: "My wife and a lare both victims of kidney and bladder disorders and have taken treatment for some time, but don't get relief. Will you give us your advice?"

Answer: "The ordinary symptoms from such disorders are puffing under the eyes, swelling ankles, feverishness, dry skin, bloodshot eyes, pains like rheumatism, and a too scant or copious flow of urine, with frequent calls, especially at night. The best prescription I can give is balmwort tablets, a Get an original realed tube with full

vise the regular use of 5-grain arbo-lone tablets, which are sold by most pharmacles in sealed tubes with full directions for self-administration. "Sarah" says: "Can anything be done for one who is bothered with rheumatism? If so, please reply."

Answer: You can be relieved of your rheumatism if you take the following:
Mix by shaking well and take a tenspondial at meal times and at head

"Carpenter" writes: "My liver and kidneys are in a bad condition. I have dizzy spells and dark spots before my eyes. Also have twinges of rheuma-tism. Can I be helped?"

"Hulda" says: "I cannot eat without

"Maud" writes: "I have suffered a great deal with catarrh. It gives me headaches, affects my eyes and my breath is awful. Can you prescribe something to cure it. Only my nostrils and throat are affected."

Answer: I have prescribed antiseptic vilane powder and grateful letters from hundreds indicate that it is speedily curative, but must be used occasionally to prevent a recurrence dealer. great distress after eating. I am sleep-less and restless, nervous and irritable. Can you tell me anything that would cure me?"
Answer: Your trouble is all due to your stomach, which causes the nerv-ous, restless feeling. Take tablets tri-

ous, restless feeling. Take tablets triopeptine and you will soon be relieved
of all this trouble. These are packed
in sealed cartons and are pink, white
and blue tablets to be taken after
meals. Take the pink tablet after
breakfast, white after dinner and
blue after supper. If this is continued
the curative agencies will soon restore natural digestion.

"I wake in the

"Onda" writes: "I am troubled with itching scalp, dandruff and my hair is falling out. It is harsh and brittle."

Answer: Plain Yellow Minyol is the best remedy for itching scalp, falling hair and dandruff that I know of. It can be bought in 4 oz. jars and if used according to directions will overcome diseases of the hair and scaln. If the hair is harsh and brittle and you are the horrifying experience of witness-lieves the new boat will be the fastest which was presented to Lipton by an even greater feeling than he held ling the suicide of a 17-year-old scholar craft of her inches ever launched, and half is harsh and brittle and you are for the remainder of the states, bothered with those strangling locks, and her lessons were in progress.

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