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HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE
The school that gets you a
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Thousands of Graduates
NONE IDLE
FREE INFORMATION
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MOST
MODERN**

BLACK LEG
LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
by Cutler's Blacking Pills. Long-
proven, fresh, reliable, preferred by
Western stockmen because they pro-
tect where other varieties fail.
Write for booklet and testimonials.
Hides shoe, Blacking Pills 50c
50-dose shoe, Blacking Pills 4.00
Use any injector, but Cutler's best.
The superiority of Cutler's products is due to over 11
years of specializing in various and various only.
Visit Cutler's Laboratory, Berkeley, California.
THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

Business Hint.
First Beggar—Want to buy my car
for \$200?
Second Beggar—Can't afford to run
it.
First Beggar—But after you buy it
you'll look so blame sad you'll make
more money.

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

The Advantage of Egotism.
He—The Highedde is always think-
ing of himself.
She—Yes. In that way he always
avoids having much on his mind.—
Boston Transcript.

SUCCESS—
Depends Upon Your Training
Our courses in Short-hand, Pen-
manship, Business Training and
Telegraphy will equip you for a
successful business career.
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER
Behrke-Walker
BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Fourth Street, Near Morrison, Portland, Or.
We Guarantee Positions for All
Our Graduates.
Write Us, No Trouble to Answer.

Reverse Action.
Pat—Kehoe gave a dermatologist
\$20 for changing his pug nose into a
Graecian nose?
Mike—He did?
Pat—He did! Next day Callahan
knocked it back into a pug nose again
for nothing at all.—Kansas City
Times.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color
more goods than others.

War has one advantage over peace.
In Germany nobody questioned the
justice of mobbing an unsatisfactory
orchestra.

Too Easy.
"Have you been able to meet all the
demands of your creditors?"
"Meet them! I haven't been able
to avoid them."—Buffalo Express.

It looks as though some of those
French novelists and pugilists were
getting a pile of cheap publicity out
of enlistment.

Rheumatic Throat
Is Common Trouble
Should Be Treated in Blood
To Prevent Recurrence.



There are successful gazettes that stop
enemies in the throat, but to prevent their
incessant return, the blood must be put in
order. The best remedy is S. S. S., as it
influences all the functions of the body to
neutralize the irritants or waste products
and to stimulate their excretion through
the proper channels.
Rheumatic sore throat is a dangerous
infection, as it means that the blood is
loaded with more uric acid than the kid-
neys can excrete, and may thus lead to
serious general disturbance.
The action of S. S. S. stimulates cellular
activity. It prevents the accumulation of
irritants in local spots. It enables the
arteries to supply quickly the new red
blood to replace worn-out tissue.
For this reason uric acid that finds the
throat an easy prey to its breaking-down
influence, is scattered and eliminated.
In other words, S. S. S. prevents chronic con-
ditions by enabling all the mucous linings
of the body to secrete healthy mucus. Its
influence is shown in a marked improve-
ment of the bronchial tubes, whereby the
huskiness of voice with thick, grayish ex-
pectorations is overcome. S. S. S. is
diluted with water, means a blood bath,
since it is welcome to any stomach and at
once gets into the blood.
S. S. S. is free of all minerals and con-
tains ingredients wonderfully conducive to
well-balanced health.
You can get it at any drug store, but do
not accept anything else. There is danger
in substitutes. S. S. S. is prepared only by
The Swift Specific Co., 528 Swift Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga. Our Medical Dept. will give
you free instruction by mail on any subject
of blood disorders. Write today.

P. N. U. No. 37, 1914

WHEN writing to advertisers, please men-
tion this paper.

POPULAR CHILD ACTRESS



Child actors are frequently very
much spoiled. "Baby" Lillian Wade
seems to be an attractive exception.

Dogs Love the Villain.
That characters in photoplays are
sometimes entirely different in real
life is exemplified by Carl Stockdale.
Mr. Stockdale is usually cast for the
role of the villain and when he is an
actor there probably is no meaner vil-
lain in the world, and when he is either
hanged or shot at the conclusion of
the photoplay audience always give
a sigh of satisfaction.
Mr. Stockdale, however, in real life
is one of the kindest of men. He has
a horse and a number of dogs that
want to follow him wherever he goes.
Whenever he sees a sick or wounded
dog he always takes it home and
cares for it.
All of which goes to show that
you cannot pick a villain by his make-
up.

Actress Motion Picture "Fan."
Miss Ruth Stonehouse, whose fame
as a motion picture actress is world-
wide, is herself a "film fan." Miss
Stonehouse was talking to some
friends the other day, when one of
them said:
"I should think that you would get
so dead tired of motion pictures that
you would hate to pass a theater."
"No, you're wrong," said Miss Stone-
house, "and, in fact, I am probably one
of the greatest motion picture fans in
the world. There is hardly a night
passes that I do not go down to our
neighborhood theater and watch the
entire bill. Every character in the
picture interests me. I watch closely
everything they do."

Successful Scenario Writer.
Elaine Sterne, winner of the Even-
ing Sun \$1,000 scenario prize, is a
New York girl, and though she has
only been writing photoplays barely
nine months, she has managed to win
for herself a wide success in this field.
She was educated in New York, and
having always in mind an ambition to
write, took up special courses at Col-
umbia in English and English litera-
ture. She gained her knowledge of
photo-play technique by a close study
of the plays as presented on the
screen. Writing, she believes, is a
"stick-to-it-live" game, in which one
must sacrifice much to accomplish
anything.

Actress Has Right Idea.
Marion Leonard, one of the few pic-
ture actresses to own her own studio
and have her special company, is now
starting to make pictures along rather
original lines. In the first place, each
picture will be long enough for an en-
tertainment, but, more important than
that, the picture will not be, as is
now the case with all others, of an
arbitrary length. Every play or story
will be presented for what it is worth.
This will do away with the pruning
and padding which hurt so many pic-
tures.

Actor in Convict Garb.
For one of the realistic scenes in
"The Toll of Mammon," it was neces-
sary to secure views of convicts at
their daily toil. Director Harry Hand-
worth was fortunate enough to get
permission for the use of one of New
York's greatest prisons and some very
unusual pictures were taken. Gordon
de Maine, leading man, was forced to
become a convict for the time being,
and later laughingly declared that he
had made several friends among the
inmates.

"Secret Service" in the Films.
William Gillette will soon appear in
a film version of "Secret Service."
Ever since we observed that the prin-
cipal piece of furniture in the library
of his North Carolina bungalow was
a case of ammonia bottles he has been
prepared for surprises.

Hard-Working Players.
Ben Wilson and a company of play-
ers have sailed for a several weeks'
sojourn in Bermuda to take pictures.
The stuff the players hand out about
how hard they work is sort of hard
to swallow, in the face of facts like
the above.

Traveled Far for Scene.
Richard Tucker traveled from Flor-
ida to New York for one scene,
which required a large studio. The
scene has not yet been taken, as a
fire at the plant took place only a
few hours after his arrival.

"Broncho Billy's" Thriller.
"Broncho Billy" Anderson's last ex-
ploit was a leap from a racing pony to
a stage coach traveling as fast as its
horses could pull it. Jesse James had
nothing on "Billy."

SQUIRE IKE "IN BAD"

**FRIENDS THINK HE DRAWS
POINTS OF LAW TOO FINE.**

Shinhopple People Naturally Dis-
pleased at the Way They Were
Done Out of Treat They Were
Looking Forward To.

"If Squire Ike Stratton don't quit
drawin' his pints o' law so exceedin'
fine," said Bill Sanders, the homer
from Shinhopple way, "he'll run ag'in
a snag when he puts hisself in the
hands of his friends fer to be elected
ag'in, fer his friends 'll jest raise their
hands an' turn him down."

"We was 'spectin' to have a time
'most ez good ez a circus soon ez Jim
Batley had Hank Parsons took up fer
killin' his tame b'ar, an' yanked him
fore the squire to answer. We was
all settin' at Joe Binns' grocery store,
waitin' fer the squire, Jim Batley bein'
there ready fer to ast him for a war-
rant fer Hank. The squire come in
pooty soon, an' Jim says to him that
he wanted the warrant."

"What's yer grounds fer perceedin'?"
says Squire Ike, blittin' a hunk offen
his plug.
"The grounds is," says Jim, "that
Hank Parsons shot my tame b'ar dead,
an' says he'll be durned if he'll pay fer
it. Them's the grounds fer perceedin'!"
says Jim.

"Squire Ike he sot a spell, chawin'
like a sheep, an' then he says to Jim;
"What'd yet get the b'ar?"

"Ketchin' it when it was a cub,"
says Jim.
"Suckin' cub?" says the squire.
"Hub, hub," says Jim. "Suckin' cub."
"It's mammy to home when you
ketchin' it," says the squire.

"No, she wa'n't," says Jim.
"Did you lug it away from its home
by force o' arms an' malice afore-
thought?" says the squire.

"If ye mean," says Jim, "did I lug it
home ez quick ez I could scot so ez
the ol' she b'ar wouldn't ketch up
with me an' take it back ag'in, that's
about what I done, squire," says Jim.
"Squire Ike he sot an' chawed
awhile, an' shifitin' his cud-to-t' other
cheek, by an' he says to Jim:
"An' ye want a warrant fer Hank
Parsons, do ye?" says he.

"Jes' what I do, by hokey!" says
Jim.

"Squire Ike, he chawed awhile more,
an' then he says:
"Well, I kin give ye a warrant, Jim,
but ye better go a leetle slow," says he.
"Hank is liable to turn 'round an' ast
fer a warrant fer you, too, an' I'll hel
to give it to him."

"Warrant fer me!" says Jim, no
more s'prised an' took back than we
all was. "A warrant, what fer, I'd like
to know?" says he.

"Kidnapin'," says the squire. "You
kidnaped a b'ar on yer own showin',
James, an' the law is dead sot ag'in
kidnapers," says he, 'specially when
thuz malice aforethought with 'em.
An' your'n is a specially aggravatin'
case," says he, 'fer you was access'ry
both afore an' arter the fact. I kin
give ye a warrant fer Hank if ye want
it, Jim," says the squire, 'but ye bet-
ter go a leetle slow,' says he.

"Him a drawin' his p'int's o' law so
exceedin' fine shunted the case round
so alarmin' that Jim took Squire Ike's
advice an' went slow, so that Hank
Parsons wasn't yanked afore the
squire, an' Shinhopple never see a dis-
ap'inter outpourin' o' feller citizens
than went home from Joe Binns'
grocery store that day. An' Squire
Ike Stratton 'll hear from it in thun-
der tones, by jeeves, when he puts
hisself in the hands of his friends
ag'in, mind what I tell ye, if he don't
quit drawin' his p'int's o' law so ex-
ceedin' fine!"

Binoculars Reveal Pirates.
When John Ball, steward of the
schooner Eagle Wing, at anchor in the
Delaware river, off Cooper's Point,
Philadelphia, stood on the wharf and
saw the vessel with his binoculars
pick out his vessel he discovered
river pirates at work stripping her.

He appealed to the police tug and
that craft hurried to the side of the
schooner. Half a dozen men who
were in a launch alongside the Eagle
Wing fled, but Henry Sels, who was
aboard the vessel, was arrested and
locked up.
Sels is charged with disposing of
the schooner's property to the pirates.
He declared himself to be one of the
crew, and contended that the goods
were his own. The steward, however,
told the police he had never seen the
man before and insisted upon his
arrest.

Organ Notes From a Piano.
At a conversation in the rooms of
the Society of French Civil Engineers
in Paris, visiting British engineers
were introduced to a new invention of
two Frenchmen, M. Maitre and M.
Martin, a piano in which the notes are
produced by the wires being set in
vibration by an electro-magnet instead
of being struck by hammers. The
mechanism is operated in the usual
way by a keyboard, but, instead of
dying gradually away as they do with
ordinary piano notes, maintain their
volume as long as the key is pressed.
The effect produced is similar to that
of an organ, and makes of the piano an
entirely new and different instrument.

Loss Caused by Revolution.
Mexico's cotton crop, though excep-
tionally large, occupies the unique po-
sition of being practically useless in
that country since the picking season
of last September, owing to the revolu-
tion.

SOME FREAKS OF GRATITUDE

**Woman Found She Had Promised
Larger Reward Than She Could Be-
stow—Young Man's Railroad Pass.**

At a New York subway station re-
cently a woman lost a \$500 diamond
ring, which was duly restored to her
upon the advertised promise, to pay
the finder a reward of \$200. When the
ring was taken to the owner by the
finder she found that she had prom-
ised more than she could fulfill with
cash. So she had to pawn the ring to
make good.

This is not by any means a solitary
case of odd recompensing incidents. A
few months ago a Philadelphia woman
lost a pet dog. She advertised for
two weeks daily, offering a sum out of
all proportion to the worth of the an-
imal according to current dog rates.

Her pet was brought to her door one
morning and the reward claimed be-
fore delivery. She was unable to pay
and was in tears when the finder re-
fused to accept her promise to pay
later as reason enough for leaving the
dog.

A compromise was reached at last.
She signed a paper relinquishing all
rights to the dog for a period of six
months. The animal's temporary own-
er entered him in every dog show
within a radius of a thousand miles
and was reported to have made a tidy
sum in prizes.

The daughter of a Western railroad
president was boating on Lake Michi-
gan last season, when, in exchanging
seats there was an upset, and she was
in peril for a time. A young fellow
jumped from a nearby launch and re-
scued her. Her father effusively
thanked the rescuer and asked him
how much cash he might have the
privilege of bestowing upon such a
brave man.

The young fellow indignantly re-
fused to consider the value of his ser-
vice in dollars and cents. When pressed
to name some other reward he finally
made it known that he'd signed for a
pass on the president's railroad all his
young life. He would take an annual
pass, but that was all. When the pre-
sident explained that it was not law-
ful to issue him one, he just said: "All
right, good-by," and started off. But
the president induced him to come
back, and found a way out of the dif-
ficulty by giving him a job on the rail-
road in order that he might lawfully
use a pass.

Monument to a Woman.
There has just been erected at
Bievres, France, a monument com-
memorative of the patriotic spirit and
services of Mme. Dodu, a telegraph op-
erator, who, after receiving a modest
recompense following the war of 1870,
obtained some years later the military
Medal and afterward the cross of the
Legion of Honor. Now 44 years hav-
ing elapsed since the war, it is denied
that she was entitled to these honors.
One of the alleged services was that
to save capture by the Germans she hid
the Morse telegraphic apparatus be-
tween the two mattresses of a bed-
ridden neighbor, but it is denied that
she was ever taken before a council of
war and condemned by a German tri-
bunal. It is even said that the whole
dramatic story was invented by M.
Villemessant, a journalist, on the bor-
der of Lake Enghien, to which place
the young telegraphist had been sent
after the war. But Mme. Juliette Dodu,
thanks to the journalist, had sub-
stantial recognition while living and
now her name is in large relief on a
monument.

Old Scotch Church of Kelwining.
One hundred years ago the remark-
able steeple of Kelwining church, in
Scotland, collapsed and fell to the
ground, fortunately without injuring
any person. For several centuries the
Kelwining church, or abbey, had been
regarded as one of the architectural
gems of Scotland and its steeple was
remarkable both for its height and its
artistic design. The church dated
back to about the middle of the
twelfth century. In 1559 the edifice
suffered considerable damage at the
hands of zealous reformers, who, fired
by the sermons of John Knox, plun-
dered and laid in ruins many of the
abbeys and monasteries throughout
Scotland. These acts of vandalism
formed a part of their campaign to
supplant Roman Catholicism by
Protestantism, which they finally suc-
ceeded in bringing about through an
act of parliament passed in 1567.

Tuberculosis in Egypt.
Modern research has established the
fact that tuberculosis, both of lungs
and bones, was common in ancient
Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.
Not even in diseases, apparently, is
there any new thing under the sun.
There are grounds for believing that
the ancient Pharaohs suffered from
malaria, and had appendicitis now and
then, and their instruments prove that
most ailments of the eye known to
the oculists of today devastated the
Lanks of the Nile twenty centuries be-
fore the birth of Christ.

Where the modern world may claim
novelty is in the successful treatment
of disorders which our ancestors were
obliged to endure.

The "Stugograph."
M. Frantz Reichel, the sporting jour-
nalist who referees the chief fights in
France, and who judged the recent
Carpentier-Jennette contest, has de-
vised a new kind of chart for the use
of judges in boxing matches. It is in
the form of a "graph." The points are
mapped out on squared paper at the
end of each round, and the "curve"
connecting them gives the verdict to
the man on whose side of the central
line it mainly lies.

WINCHESTER
"Repeater" Smokeless Shells.
If you want a good low-priced Smokeless powder "load,"
Winchester Factory Loaded "Repeater" Shells will
surely suit you. They are loaded with the standard
brands of powder and shot, good wadding and with that
same care and precision which have made the Win-
chester "Leader" the most popular and satisfactory
high-grade shell upon the market. Some shooters insist
that Winchester "Repeaters" are better than other
makers' highest grade shells. A trial will tell the tale.
Don't forget the name: Winchester "Repeater."
THE YELLOW SHELL WITH THE CORRUGATED HEAD.

Deceived.
Little Willie was left alone with
sister's bean.
"Mr. Chumpley," he presently said,
"what is a popinjay?"
"Sister's bean wrinkled his forehead.
"Wh-why, a popinjay is a-a vain
bird."
"Are you a bird, Mr. Chumpley?"
"Certainly not."
"That's funny. Ma said you was a
popinjay, and pa said there was no
doubt about your bein' a jay, an' sister
said there was small hopes of
your poppin', an' now you say you
ain't a bird at all. That's funny."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Effect on the Boss.
Hoax—The fellows who work in a
brewery drink all the beer they want.
Joax—I should think the boss would
have his hands full.—Philadelphia
Record.

He Doesn't Exist Here.
A musical enthusiast is one who
will pass up a ball game to attend a
matinee performance of "Rigoletto."
—The Smart Set.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures
painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes
new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe
Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample
FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Plea of Guilty.
"What!" exclaimed the teacher.
"Does no one know? What animal
has bristly hair, is dirty all the time
and loves getting into the mud?"
A small boy raised a timid hand.
"Well, Allan," said the teacher, "tell
us what it is."
"Please, ma'am, said the little boy,
reflectively, "it's me."—Chicago Amer-
ican.



BANKING POSITIONS

are filled by many of our graduates
who received their first training at our
model banking office.
The training is invaluable to both
boys and girls, and is only one of the
many special features of the Beutel
School.

Why not join our classes with a view
to earning more salary?
A position guaranteed.

BEUTEL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tacoma, Washington.

And It's Not in Baedeker.
English Clergyman—And when you
arrive in London, my dear lady, don't
fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster
Abbey.

Fair American—You bet; I'll rattle
those off, sure; but what I've been
banking to see, ever since I was
knee-high to a grasshopper, is the
Church of England.—London Times.

How He Would Sell.
"Yep, I've made up my mind to get
rid of that auto I bought from Pete
Haskins. Guess I'll let it go for \$30
jest as it stands."
"What you want to do that fer?"
"Cause it won't move."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

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—Gran-
ulated 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.

White There's Life.
"You will," said the attorney, during
the course of their consultation, "you
will get your third out of the estate."
"Oh!" exclaimed the widow, aghast,
"how can you say such a thing, with
my second scarcely cold in his grave!"
—Green Bag.

Prophetic.
His Wife—"But, dear, tell me why
you want my photograph taken in cos-
tume?"
Her Hubby—"So that in three years
you will look at it and say what I
would like to say right now."—Judge.

Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea
quickly disappear with the use of Wright's
Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial
box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Disappointing.
"How's that book you were just
reading?"
"Oh, it's another of those publica-
tions in which a corking good title is
spilled by the story."—Washington
Star.

Providing Entertainment.
"Say, friends!" exclaimed the man
who had come suddenly out of the
bushes. "I've had all kinds o' trouble
to get any fish to say in this part o'
the stream."
"Then I suppose you object to my
fishing?" asked the stranger.
"How long have you been here?"
"About two hours."
"Catch anything?"
"No."
"Well, I guess there ain't no objection
to your gettin' out on a rock an'
thrashin' around a while longer. Maybe
it'll help to amuse the fish."—
Washington Star.

W. L. DOUGLAS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
SHOES
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
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and \$5.00
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\$2.25, \$2.50
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Over
150
Styles
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY
WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the
value by having his name and the retail price
stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the
factory. This protects the wearer against high prices
for inferior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas
shoes are always worth what you pay for them. If I
could show you the high grade leathers used and how
carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would
understand why they look better, fit better, hold their
shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.
If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your
vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent every-
where. Postage free in the U. S. Write for illus-
trated Catalog showing how to order by mail.
W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Sparks St., Brockton, Mass.

Pluto's Pet.
Cerberus was barking at the gates
of Hades.
"He's all right," Pluto ruminated.
"But I do hope they won't tax me for
three dogs this year."
Even he had his troubles.—Milwau-
kee Free Press.

The Benefactor.
Of all the clever men we know,
The one we most adore,
Is he who made the one-step grow
Where two-steps grew before.
—Puck.
But there's another artful chap,
Whose skill we'll not deplore,
He put two slashes in the skirts
Where one appeared before.

A Bird of a Retort.
"Here you are," scolded the robin,
"putting your egg in my nest and ex-
pecting my wife and me to hatch it.
You have a mighty bad reputation for
your irregular habits!"
"Oh, I don't know," saucily replied
the cuckoo. "I never heard of any
clocks being named after you."—Chi-
cago Evening Post.

**IN ALL OUR
NEIGHBORHOOD**

**There Is Hardly A Woman
Who Does Not Rely Upon
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound.**

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation,
hard headaches in the back of my neck
and a weakness all
caused by female
trouble, and I took
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound with such ex-
cellent results that I
am now feeling fine.
I recommend the
Compound and praise
it to all. I shall be
glad to have you
publish my letter.



There is scarcely a neighbor around me
who does not use your medicine."—Mrs.
J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Prince-
ton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.
Poland, N. Y.—"In my experience as a
nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound is a great
medicine. I wish all women with fe-
male troubles would take it. I took it
when passing through the Change of
Life with great results and I always re-
commend the Compound to all my pa-
tients if I know of their condition in
time. I will gladly do all I can to help
others to know of this great medicine."
—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Her-
kimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until
an operation is necessary, but at once
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

If you want special advice write
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,
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