THE HEART OF A MAN

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

(Copyright, 1917.)

Let's not unman each other—part at once;
All farewells should be sudden, when forever,
Else they make an eternity of moments,
And clog the last sad sands of life with tears.

Who can attempt to understand the heart of a man? Even the mother that bore him cannot plumb its depths, or gauge its capacity for different affections. Just the girl his mother thinks he should be interested in he is entirely indifferent to. The woman who does appeal to him is the last one on earth whom his friends think he could care for. This is conclusive proof that no one can select a heart mate for another with any degree of certainty that each will be entirely suited.

Men are different from women. They seldom make love a study. The majority of romantic women have their day dreams, and have concluded just what sort of a man will suit them. They have little or no trouble in realizing it when a man of this kind who fills the bill comes along. Love is to man a thing apart. He is too busy getting his bread and butter to waste time in conjuring up the style of girl he likes best. He doesn't think of that part of it. He leaves it to fate, fortune or the good fairies that are supposed to govern love affairs. Ten to one it's the woman with whom he is thrown in contact who makes the first impression upon his untutored heart. It depends very much upon the cleverness of the woman as to whether she will turn the tide of his liking into friendship or affection. Man's heart is as impressionable as a baby's. Many of them merely need the intimation that their hearts have gone out to a particular girl to actually believe it. For as a man thinketh, so he is. It does not take words for a clever girl to cause a man to think that she believes he is in love.

A clever girl once said to a young man in whom she was interested and who called by fits and starts, "Somehow I expected you here this evening. You came into my thoughts very much during the day. That is said to mean that you were thinking of me." He had chanced to see a girl who resembled her while on his way to business that morning. That caused him to remember her. His presence there that evening was the impulse that came to him to step in as he was passing. She actually made him believe there was more to his resolve than he had imagined. He pondered so long and seriously over that remark that he came to believe they must be intended for each other. She had played upon the right strings of that particular man's heart. Every man is capable of loving, if the chord is touched by the right woman.

FAVORITE OF FILMDOM

Marie Walcamp.

Young screen star who has made a success in emotional roles.

Words Which Have Strayed.

Hardly any words in the English language have strayed farther from their original meaning than the terms of forestry. Thus a forest was originally a great tract of country, which might include woods, cultivated lands, pastures, and even towns and villages, all the hunting rights over which were reserved to the monarch. A chase differed from a forest mainly in the fact that the hunting rights were vested in a subject instead of the king. A park was a fenced preserve either in or out of a forest, whilst a warren was a piece of waste ground over which the right to hunt the hare, the rabbit, and the fox, the pheasant, the partridge, and the woodcock, had been granted by the king.

In the same way the term afforestation had nothing to do with the planting of trees. It meant the subjection of any tract of country to the forest laws, in other words it was the setting aside of this tract as a forest. A forest might, and commonly did, include vast estates of landowners and large towns whose rights remained untouched except as to game.

Mother's Cook Book

The presence of a large amount of cellulose in food, enables us often to satisfy the appetite without injury from overeating.—W. S. Saddler, M. D.

The Peanut as Food.

The peanut is rich in oils, making

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...mixture on the lightly beaten yolks of three eggs, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites, pour into a hot buttered baking dish and bake for twenty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Never Laugh at Your Child, One of Four "Don'ts" That Mothers Should Not Forget.

A few don'ts might well be conspicuously posted in many a mother's mind.

Don't consider it necessary to systematically underrate your child. Your adult friends will know you do not mean it, but the child will not, and probably more characters are weakened by the lack of self-confidence engendered by such a process than by the vanity which follows the silly bragging of overfond parents, writes Nellie Foss Ford in Mother's Magazine.

"Don't think that the moment you are alone with your boy or girl you must find fault or endeavor to improve the occasion by a little moralizing, no matter in how loving a spirit. This is the hardest of all, for no one is so anxious to help a child toward perfection as is its parent, yet it surely leads to an avoidance of the moments alone together, which should be times of happy confidences.

Don't correct the child before others. Never mind if a well-meaning relative does say: "My dear, I am surprised that you do not show more force of character; your children are suffering from a lack of discipline." Pass the matter over until you and the small offender can have it out alone. If the circumstances are such that it cannot be passed over, take him out of the room.

Lastly, laugh often with, but never at, your child. This takes self-denial, but it pays. Make up your mind that whatever others may say, he can depend upon you for a quick, sure understanding, without quibble or joke at his expense. This does not mean that he must not take his share of harmless fun. It is wholesome, and too much sheltering would make him oversensitive, but the mother who lets her child know that she never makes fun of him will be surprised at the confidence with which he relies upon it.

Castor Oil on Eyelashes.

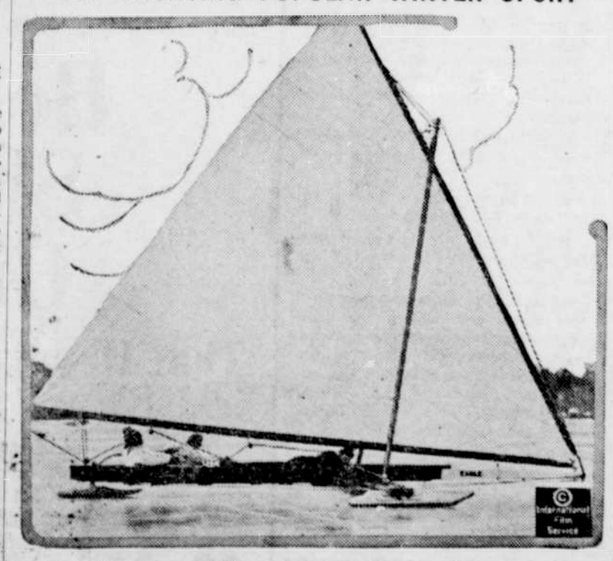
Every motor car rider has experienced the discomfort of dust in the eyes, and also from the effects of cold winds. A suggestion has been made that these discomforts may be greatly alleviated by applying castor oil along the eyelashes. This, it is claimed, will catch most of the dust before it can enter the eye, and also it protects the eyes from the chilling effects of the wind.—Scientific American.

To Stop a Runaway Horse, Wave Hat in Front of It

One wonders how many people have the slightest notion as to how to stop a runaway horse. An old farmer in an adjacent state was coming home the other morning when he heard a terrific commotion behind him, and when he turned saw a horse racing toward him in a frenzy of fear. In the spring wagon was a little boy of six or seven and behind the swaying vehicle was a gray-haired man, evidently the child's grandfather, chasing the runaway, says the Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

In an instant the farmer was out in the middle of the road with his hat whisked off his head, both arms gyrating in wide circles. The hat did the work, for the farmer told folks afterward that his mother had told him that a horse would always stop at the sight of a hat being whirled directly in front of it. The animal came to a stop within a few inches of the farmer, who stood his ground. It was the work of a few seconds to calm the quivering animal, and soon the grandfather came up. He threw his arms around the rescuer and fairly wept for joy.

ICE YACHTING POPULAR WINTER SPORT



Ice yachting is one of the most exciting of sports. It has gained great popularity in the East and is being taken up in other parts of the country. The picture shows the speedy ice yacht "Eagle" under full sail.

Anteaters of United States Belong to Feathered Tribe.

North America, or more properly the United States, has an anteater of its own. To be exact, it has several of them, but all belong to the feathered tribe rather than to the quadruped vertebrates, as do the anteaters of tropical countries.

The most important of America's anteaters, according to scientists of the department of agriculture, is the flicker. If you were reared on a farm you know the flicker, probably, as a "yellowhammer," because that's his commonest name. Golden flicker is another name. He belongs to the woodpecker family and gets the name of flicker from his flicking, up-and-down manner of flight.

The flicker is the only member of the woodpecker tribe that spends much of the time on the ground, says the Washington Star. Perhaps the bird's appetite for ants has compelled it to forsake trees, and the diet of boring insects enjoyed by its relatives. There aren't ants enough in and on trees to satisfy a healthy, normal flicker, so very often the bird may be seen scooting along the road or hopping over lawns searching for its favorite food. Scientists of the department of agriculture examined the stomach of one flicker and found in it more than 5,000 ants. Two others contained more than 3,000 ants each. But perhaps these flickers were gluttons.

Odd Facts.

Freezing and drying eggs has become a new industry in the United States. Many eggs which could not survive long shipments may be preserved as wholesome food by an ingenious process.

Scientists are working upon a method whereby a commercially satisfactory paper pulp can be made from a flax straw. Hitherto the straw had to be burnt for want of proper methods of treatment.

Between the steel helmet used by the troops and its lining of felt and wadding are fixed a number of rubber studs, which take up the shock of a blow. The wadding comes next the head, so that in case of penetration and a resulting scalp wound it acts as a dressing.

The inhabitants of Bethlehem derive a large income from the manufacture of articles of religious devotion and ornaments from mother of pearl. The material is known as "pearl waste."

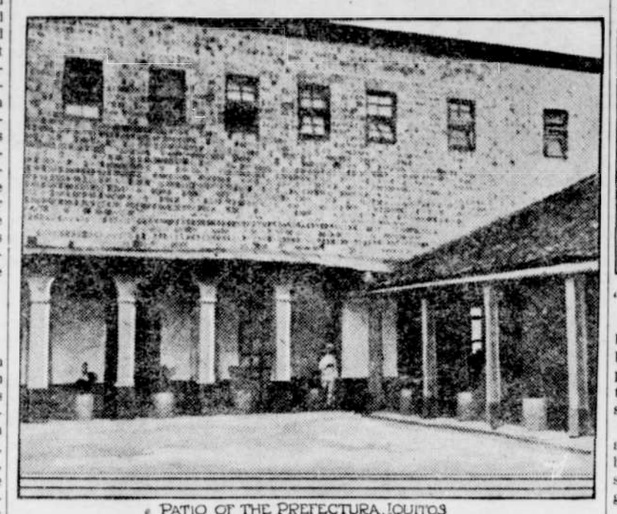
Uruguay has prohibited the manufacture or importation of alcoholic beverages of strength exceeding 45 degrees.

Indian's Speaking Tube

Nobody knows who first invented the speaking tube, but it may have been the Indians of southern Alaska. At all events the contrivance is well known to them, and it is of a wholly original pattern.

It is nothing in the world but the stem (sometimes as much as 300 feet long) of the monstrous seaweed called the "giant kelp," which flourishes in vast beds all along the north Pacific coast. When dried it furnishes a hollow pipe—a speaking tube ready-made, as one might say.

RUBBER CENTER OF PERU



PATIO OF THE PREFECTURA, IQUITOS

ONE would scarcely consider a place 2,350 miles inland a seaport; and yet Iquitos, the only eastern outlet for Peru, near the confluence of the many rivers which form the Amazon, is visited regularly by large, ocean-going vessels.

The two-weeks' journey upriver, from Para at the mouth, is rather monotonous; there is little to see on either bank except low, swampy jungles, save a few important places, such as the city of Manaos, Santarem, Boa Vista, and some others, where the land is comparatively high, until one reaches his destination, which is only 328 feet above sea level, writes Samuel E. Bayless in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union. At last he steps out on the large, half-million-dollar floating wharf of the boat company; and then comes the big surprise, for Iquitos is not at all the rough, frontier Amazon city one sometimes reads about. Writers of such articles cannot have known the place well, or have not seen it of late years; for there is much of comfort, beauty and substance in this the capital of the great province of Loreto, which occupies nearly the whole of Peru east of the Andes, and contains more than 280,000 square miles, or as much as three or four of our states put together.

The city is comparatively new, being scarcely more than a third of a century from the jungle stage, and owes its growth and prosperity to the ever-increasing demand for rubber. In fact, it is one of the great rubber ports of the world. The first thing a person naturally notices is the buildings in the business section. These are the city hall, a commodious and well-built structure, as is also the prefecture, or statehouse; Masonic hall—the lodge has quite a large membership among Iquitenos and foreigners; various storehouses; two very large barracks for the soldiers; provincial prison, and the splendid new hotel, the Malecon Palace, of re-enforced concrete, a handsomely decorated, three-story edifice, having all modern improvements and conveniences, which was built at a cost of $250,000 by Sr. Otoniel Vela, a public-spirited and very wealthy gentleman. This hotel is on the street facing the river, and has its own drainage system directly into the stream.

Residences Are Up-to-Date.

With the exception of a few palm-thatched houses on the edge of town, the residences, too, are of brick and concrete, with tile or galvanized-iron roofs. Most of them are Brazilian in style. That is, one room clear across the whole front of the lot, or solar, flush with the street; and back of that two rows of rooms, one on either side of the patio, or courtyard, which opens into the front room. All the rooms are large and airy. The fronts of some of the houses are beautifully decorated with colored French tiles, and the interiors are up-to-date in all their appurtenances.

All the buildings, both public and private, are exceptionally good, far better than their counterparts in many places of equal size in northern South America, Mexico and Central America.

The number of inhabitants of the city varies, from 30,000 during the high-water period to 18,000—it may drop to 12,000—in the dry season, when the rubber-gatherers are out.

Being the capital, the local assembly, or consejo provincial, meets here, as well as the superior and minor courts. The prefect, or governor, is appointed by the authorities in Lima; but the alcalde, or mayor, is elected; and he and the members of his council may be (some usually are) foreigners—merchants, as a rule.

That part of the Peruvian army which is stationed here is well equipped, drilled and officered.

The public schools, four in number, are well taught and attended, the people being very generous in the support of their schools. The citizens belonging to the upper class of native Peruvians are very well educated, many of them having traveled extensively in Europe.

Lively Place Socially.

When everyone is home, during the worst of the rainy season (there are two dry seasons of from two to four weeks each, and the rainy season lasts pretty much over the rest of the year), with the prefect and his staff, numerous army officers, merchants and foreigners, the place is quite lively. There are public banquets, and private dinners and dances, and as Iquitenos are very hospitable, a person soon becomes acquainted, especially if he speaks Spanish, and loses entirely the feeling of isolation.

The principal product of this part of South America is rubber, which is gathered from the vast tropical forests, and many thousand tons of it are shipped from Iquitos every year. Next in importance, in the matter of exports, is the tagua nut, or vegetable ivory, and the number of tons of this product sent out is increasing. Third come cedar logs in the round, which are now being supplied for pencil wood, cigar boxes, etc. A few hides, skins of boas, deer, and other wild animals complete the list of articles which reach the outside in any quantity from this port.

Very few agricultural products are obtainable. The soil, a loose sand underlaid by stiff blue joint clay, which is close to the surface, is not conducive to farming; and the few chacras, or small farms, are some distance from the city.

At least two newspapers are published here regularly, also a small magazine; and three theaters, two used for moving pictures, furnish plenty of entertainment.

Burn Coal From Norfolk.

All the coal is brought from Norfolk, Va., and although very high in price, is used by the ice factory, bottling works, electric-light plant and various machine shops, both government and private. Even the little street railroad, which runs from the customhouse along the principal streets to deliver freight, burns coal. This road also runs passenger trains, and operates a line out to a resort in the suburbs, called Lake Marona Cocha. To be sure, there is plenty of wood near by that is used to a certain extent; but it has not sufficient heat units to maintain steam well.

Four days up the Nanay river, which empties into the Amazon 12 miles below Iquitos, are found outcrops of very good lignite that could be utilized under boilers, as has been proved in a small way, but so far no one has seen fit to exploit it. In the same vicinity are very good indications of petroleum.

Twenty-five or thirty steamers, of from four to eight feet draft, and calling this their home port, ply the upper Amazon and numerous rivers that flow into it, though they never go below the Javary, which is the boundry between Brazil and Peru along its line of flow. They belong to the many large stores and trading companies located in Iquitos, that carry very complete stocks of goods, mostly European, and in ordinary times when rubber is "up" do an immense business.

Grotesque Sea Mammals.

The walruses or "sea horses" of the old navigators, are the strangest and most grotesque of all sea mammals. Their large, rugged heads, armed with two long ivory tusks, and their huge swollen bodies covered with hairless, wrinkles and warty skin, give them a formidable apparance unlike that of any other mammal. They are much larger than most seals, the old males weighing from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds and the female two-thirds as much.

Caribou.

Caribou, says the Handbook on Indians of Canada, published by the geographic board, is the common name of the North American reindeer, of which there are two chief species—the woodland caribou, and the barren-ground caribou. The word came into the English from the French of eastern Canada, where it is old, the writer Sagard-Heodat using it in 1632, during the lifetime of Samuel de Champlain. The origin of the word is said to be Micmac, the language of the Indians who inhabited what are now the maritime provinces. They were known as Mimacs. They had a word related to caribou, being the name of the reindeer, and it meant pawing or scratching, from the habit of the caribou pawing away the snow with its forelegs to find the food—chiefly moss—upon which it subsisted in winter. Formerly the word was often spelled cariboo, which gave name to the Cariboo district in British Columbia, famous for its gold mines.

Immune.

"Uncle Bill Bottletop seems terribly worried."

"He is."

"Aren't you afraid his troubles will drive him to drink?"

"Not a chance. What he's worried about is the fact that the town has adopted prohibition."

Must Be a Rare Sort of Cider.

The Baltimore Sun says cider is "the glory of an afternoon in summer melted down in the dewy sweetness of an April morning, kissed good-night by the lips of love and beauty." Must be something besides juice of apples in that stuff!—Atlanta Constitution.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PICNIC AND DINNER.

"In a place where in the winter time it was not cold two children named Polly and Peter decided to have a picnic," said Daddy.

"Now Mongo," She Said.

"They had planned to have the picnic by an old tree down near the brook which in some places was so wide they could almost truthfully call it a lake.

"They had two baskets filled with sandwiches, chicken drum-sticks, a bottle of ginger ale, cake and a large bowl filled with deliciously baked apples. Mongo, the dog, had gone along too and soon they reached the right spot.

"Polly spread out a wide napkin and began putting the things from the basket on paper plates. 'Now Mongo,' she said, as she shook her finger, 'be a good dog and don't touch anything.'

"Mongo seemed to understand for he sniffed the good things from afar and didn't try anything! Once Polly gave him a small bone and said: 'There is a reward for you. But no more until we are all ready.'

"At last Polly and Peter began their picnic meal and Mongo sat beside them eating everything they gave him. They had not been eating long when what should they hear but old Grandpa Frog. He was making a great fuss and saying, 'Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum,' every few minutes.

"'What could it mean?' the children asked each other. Still Grandpa Frog made a great noise. 'And soon what should be seen splashing into the water but Mr. Rabbit followed by Mrs. Rabbit and the Rabbit Children.

"'There!' said Grandpa Frog, as he swallowed noisily and blinked his eyes. 'I thought you'd never get here in time. Take yonder stump while I sit on my lily pad.'

"The Rabbits all sat on the old stump in the brook while the children and Mongo looked on in amazement. What could it all mean? Just then Mongo grew very excited. A strange sound could be heard through the long grass. It was a Snake! And a very large one—just the kind of a Snake who would enjoy a meal of Rabbit Stew. But Mongo sprang first and the Snake hissed in fright. Such a bite had Mongo given him that he fell back and went off moaning and groaning! He would move from such a bad neighborhood—that was certain!

"And the Rabbit family who had been warned of the Snake by their loyal old friend Grandpa Frog, and had been saved by Mongo's bravery, now joined the party—and had for their picnic lettuce sandwiches.

"But as they sat there who should be seen wobbling down to the pond but Mrs. Duck. 'I'm going to give a dinner party,' she quacked.

"'I hope we aren't in the way,' said Grandpa Frog, as he swallowed a large bug which had been sitting on his nose.

"'Oh, no,' said Mrs. Wobble Duck, 'you've as much right to the pond as we have, and if you'd like to see how I entertain I'd be glad to have you stay.'

"Mrs. Wobble Duck was waiting for her guests. All over the pond were lily pads and wide leaves. The sun was shining brightly and it was almost like summer in this place so far away from us.

"On the lily pads and leaves Mrs. Wobble Duck had put delicious berries and bugs for all her guests to swim around and nibble at.

"Pinky Pig and his mother came a little later, and Mrs. Wobble Duck told them they could have a table to themselves where the water was very shallow and where they could look for good things to eat in the mud. That delighted Pinky Pig and he thought Mrs. Wobble Duck was a very charming duck and just the kind who knew how to make her guests enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Wobble Duck

"While they were eating and drinking and quacking and squealing, what should they hear but angry voices. I'm invited to this party. And you're not!'

"'I am, and you're not!' said the other voice. Mrs. Wobble Duck and her guests looked above them from where the sounds came and saw the Blue Jay and Mr. Squirrel. Each wanted to get ahead of the other and steal some berries from the party. But Mrs. Wobble Duck smacked her beak, cackled and grinned. 'I invite you both to come now, if only you two won't quarrel!' So the Blue Jay and Squirrel enjoyed their dinner without having to steal it or quarrel about it. And how Polly and Peter enjoyed watching the dinner I think I hardly need tell you."

Balance in Your Favor.

"One who is on time," it has been said, "starts the day with a balance in his favor." And almost the surest way to have your checks returned from the bank of life marked, "No funds," is always to be a little behindhand. Begin tomorrow in the sensible way, with a balance in your favor.—Girl's Companion.

Good Reason.

Teacher—Why are you so late?

Boy—Please, miss, I started late.

Teacher—Why didn't you start early?

Boy—Please, miss, it was too late to start early.—Boston Evening Transcript.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPA

Look Mother! If tongue is co... cleanse little bowels with "Cali... fornia Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after gi... "California Syrup of Figs," becaus... a few hours all the clogged-up wa... sour bile and fermenting food ge... moves out of the bowels, and you h... a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed... take this harmless "fruit laxati... Millions of mothers keep it handy... cause they know its action on... stomach, liver and bowels is pro... and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent b... tle of "California Syrup of Fi... which contains directions for bab... children of all ages and for grown-u...

One Instance.

"Like produces like."

"Yes; I suppose that is one rea... why they have baggage smashers... trunk lines."—Baltimore American.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DAR...

When Mixed with Sulphur Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, ... notes advancing age. We all kn... the advantage of a youthful appe... ance. Your hair is your charm. ... makes or mars the face. When ... fades, turns gray and looks streake... just a few applications of Sage T... and Sulphur enhances its appearan... a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look youn... Either prepare the recipe at home ... get from any drug store a 50-ce... bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulph... Compound," which is merely the ol... time recipe improved by the additi... of other ingredients. Thousands ... folks recommend this ready-to-u... preparation, because it darkens t... hair beautifully, besides, no one ca... possible tell, as it darkens so natu... ally and evenly. You moisten ... sponge or soft brush with it, dra... ing this through the hair, taking o... small strand at a time. By mornin... the gray hair disappears; after a... other application or two, its natur... color is restored and it becomes thic... glossy and lustrous, and you appea... years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com... pound is a delightful toilet requisit... It is not intended for the cure, mitig... tion or prevention of disease.

Home Truths.

"My wife would rather cook tha... eat."

"So would mine—than eat the stu... she cooks."—Boston Transcript.

An Incidental Consideration.

"Would you marry a man for hi... money?"

"No," replied Miss Cayenne, "I... merely insist that he have a lovel... disposition. But I'd take into consi... eration the fact that a man withou... money is very likely to be worrie... and ill-natured."—Washington Star.

A Concession.

"After looking at the postal stamp... of other countries I have come to th... conclusion that you can't beat ours."

"Maybe not, but all the same, i... gets lots of lickings." — Baltimore American.

Inexperience.

"What picturesque variations yo... have introduced into your dancing."

"I am entitled to no credit," sai... Miss Cayenne. "What you call varia... tions were the efforts of my partne... and myself to quit stepping on each... other's feet."—Washington Star.

Truly Unlucky.

Scenario Writer—Beware of opal... rings. They are unlucky.

Director—I know they are. I gave... one to a girl once.

Scenario Writer—What happened?

Director—She married me.—Chicago... Herald.

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.

Here First.

Willie was boasting about his fam... ily. "Our folks came over in the May... flower," he declared proudly.

"Huh! That's nothing," said Bob... bie. "I guess they stayed with our... folks the first night after they land... ed."—Boston Transcript.

Use Murine after Exposure to Cold... Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores... Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health... Good for all Eyes that Need Care... Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago... Sends Eye Book on request.

Both Ways.

"There is much opposition to put... ting an embargo on wheat."

"Yes; it goes against the grain."—... Baltimore American.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug... cathartics and take Nature's herb cure, Gar... field Tea.

Time Limit.

"I see that Miss Gunn is married at... last."

"Well, it was time she was going... off."—Baltimore American.

OOOO

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure