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LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1910 BIR WILFRID'S WESTERN TOUR.

The tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is generally regarded as an event of national significance, and will probably be expatiated upon by future writers important from several points of view, an ideal city. but we believe that it marks the beginning of a new epoch when the country, and its political currents are the greatest that has been. so changeable that in order to understand and to be understood its first citizen must visit its various centres of population and meet the people face to face. The rapid peopling of our great west has brought about a similar ne- but greatly increased in volume. cessity on the part of our leading Walker points out in his report, the num-It becomes of vital importance that they should study sectional needs and ideals on the spot, and for this purpose they must be prepared to go upon extensive tours. To

the circuit." NIGHT NOISES IN LONDON.

his first-hand acquaintance with the

new and pressing problems of the west

will mean much to the country at large.

But he has established a precedent,

Of late years it has become fashionable for city newspapers to raise the voice of tremulous indignation against night noises. The low-geared, heavyladen groan and the debonair toot of today. the railway locomotive spoil the midnight rest of many of our citizens, whose homes are halfway between the C. P. R. and G. T. R. Then there are other individuals, harmless and inoffensive by day, yet breathers of threatenings and slaughter about 4 a.m., who suffer much because of poultryloving neighbors, whose feathered pets clamor for the coming of Apollo.

are injured by these night noises we slumbers of me pards back in the goosewish to counsel optimism. There is always a cheerful aspect to every human woe, and the philosophical citizen will ... to discover it.

When the railway engineers are cigars cost me a dollar a day. amusing themselves in the darkness by ringing their bells and tooting their whistles let us say to ourselves that if it." we were compelled to forsake our downy couch and peer through the darkness to see that the track was clear, we also would get even with insulted nature by making night hideous. \$2 for a day's work! Another cheerful thought-how pleasant it is to hear the great trains go | you know I aim t got de time. I am, understand dat out o' practice like I am, yards, and to estimate the amount of their freight, its variety, its destination, and the respectable sums which the shipper or the receiver will disgorge for the same to the hungry treasury of the railway company. After all there is a romance about freight that we haven't had a centennial county trains, and it is a beautiful exercise fair, soldiers' reunion, old home week, or Knights of Ceres convention." for our midnight imagination to fancy what a certain noisy train is carrying; silks from China, butter and eggs from Woodstock, tea from Ceylon, hinges from Hamilton, quinine from Bolivia, pedition and proposes to compete in the hobble skirts from Toronto, figs from race for the South Pole. With a party Asia Minor, and snowshoes from Mon-

Then there is also an engaging side on to that other noise-producer, he of the the next Antarctic winter, and to set out joyful voice, Chanticleer. The poultry- in the spring for the South Pole. yard yields not to the railway-yard in its claim to stimulate nocturnal FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S REthought and kindle errant fancy. We have never been able to account for the unreasoning hostility which some but the sect did not attract her, though of our citizens show towards the red- she had a regard for its uprightness and combed harbingers of day which thrive
Arthur Clough and Jowett are well In their vicinity. Perhaps we ought to known, and she habitually received the make some allowances for a dyspeptic, Communion from Jowett. Before her but we have always thought less of work began and in its early days she Carlyle because he built his soundmade attempts at a "theodicy" which should accept the conclusions of science proof room at the top of his Chelsea for this life and demonstrate the moral residence and forced his wife to buy government of God. I believe she did not depart from the views then reached, him to desperation. To us the peal of religious subjects, but thought chiefly the befeathered Brigham Young is full self and others through communion with of poetic associations; as an inspirer God, without perhaps much caring if the of poetic night-thoughts, the chimes language used suggested a greater orthoof this fair city are as nothing to doxy in point of dogma than was proper to her own mind. Having few external him; he carries our mind back to helps and no family life, she turned in-Chaucer's charming story of Chanti- wards to her religion for all strength and pleer, the dreamer and philosopher who took the perilous ride on Reynard's of exaltation in her speech on religious back; to Milton's prize bird who, with subjects. In her working days I am inlively din, scattered the rear of dark- clined to believe that she neither desired Paris, Rostand's rooster, Chanticler, to do "God's work," and she used to say

marvel of eloquence, master erary associations of this good, old life as an inactive absorption in God. barnyard Romeo, the practical mind can also find food for exercise in thinking upon his technical skill. When in acting as judge, and in fancy cal- what the questions were. culating which clarion voice has most

richness, color, and range, what ages tish horse," he replied. "They asked me are the various contestants, and which what I would do if I approached a horse which showed signs of being afraid of the bore off the prize for London at the car and the driver held up his hand to Toronto exhibition, the colorature so- me." prano in the yard to the west or the stander. mezzo-soprano next door but one to the east. By the time a decision has feur replied. "I told 'em I'd stop the car, been arrived at blessed sleep has take it apart, and hide the pieces in the chased away all night noises, and we

mentally refreshed. Old General Humidity walked in the

rocession yesterday,

Flocks of blackbirds are going north mer will prolong her stay?

London also has a right to take her place in the civic boosting column along with New York, Winnipeg and Toronto. The increase in our total

One of the impressions which London makes upon a stranger is her great number of comfortable, unpretentious, white brick homes. For the workman, of Canadian history. It is, of course, who lives in a rented house, London is him. Mrs. Meyer was not prepared to

Judging by the attendance at To-Premier of Canada must follow the has proved once more its perennial example of the President of the United charm. Fine weather, a great harvest States and become a traveller. The and a healthy desire for enjoyment, United States is such an immense ought to make our own Western Fair

CAN'T STOP THE TREK NORTH-

WARD. [Winnipeg Free Press.] The inflow of settlers from the United States to this country continues steadily, not noly unabated and undiminished, ber of farmers in the United States who made entry for homesteads and preemptions in this country during above-mentioned period was 23,754, number which, on the standard allowance for women and children, represents more than 50,000 souls. the citizen who has never suffered the which are carrying on the propaganda in remit is \$150,000,000; and the tourist rangements were carried out. toils of travel and speech-making no the United States, designed to check, if the United States, designed to check, if possible, the great trek northward, will estimates for this year, is \$200,000,000 mext annual reunion at Springbank on adequate idea can be gained of Sir have to devise some other means than Wilfrid's labors on this epoch-making any which has as yet been resorted to journey. He has endured the statesif they are going to accomplish anyman's burden splendidly, however, and thing.

HOTEL RATES GO UP.

[Brantford Expositor.]
There are no longer any \$1 per day hotels in Brantford, the bonifaces who in and in the future it will be necessary having decided to advance their rates to for himself or his ministers to "swing \$150. The general advance of prices would have justified such a step being taken long ago, even though there might be nothing in the argument that hotels should not depend for existence upon the receipts over the bar.

> BASEBALL LANGUAGE. [Chicago News.]

Gerald—The visiting team wa Geraldine-How mean! I thought they always got into the grounds free.

DISTURBED HIS SLEEP.

[Chicago Daily News.]
"Lady," said the tall tramp,
emerged from behind the lilac 'give me dat lawn mower for a few min-"Gracious!" exclaimed the suburban

'No, mum, I'm not going to push it To those whose patience and sleep run easier. De squeaking disturbs de am going to put some oil on it so it will berry patch."

QUALITY.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Yes," said the man with the retreating per cent cent. "I smoke altogether too much. My "Smoking 30 or 40 cigars a day," said the other man, moving to windward of him. "certainly does look like overdoing

CAREFUL CALCULATION. [Washington Star.]

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "dere's

What's de use of temptin' me. you know I ain't got de time. You orter it 'ud take me at least six weeks to do a day's work."

> A BIG YEAR. [Puck.]

Motorist-Going to have a big year in our town, I suppose? Village Notable-Yep, a grand peace cel ebration. This is the first year since 1872

JAPAN IN POLAR EXPLORATION. The Japanese are about to enter a new old of enterprise. Lieut. Shirafi, of the of fifteen men and with fifteen Manchurian ponies to draw his sledges, he is expected to sail from Japan this month

LIGION. [Manchester Guardian.] inspiration, and was unsparing in what she required of herself. There was a kind

of that we should continue to do it in the pathos. Aside, however, from the lit- she could not bear to think of the future

HE KNEW WHAT TO DO.

[New York Sun.] A chauffeur who had just returned to several cocks are competing for the the garage after taking the state's exprize one can find much amusement amination to determine his fitness to be licensed was asked by a fellow worker

"One of them was about meeting a skit-

"Oh, I had that, all right," the chauf-

awake in the morning physically and THE ONE-WEEK-VACATION MAN. [Buffalo News.]
I scorn a loafing place under the trees

> As Omar sets forth in his time-honored (On page 17 it is found)

over London. Is this a sign that sum- It may have struck Omar as essence of There's evidence this olden-time hack

With jugs and a maiden around.

Considered it fun, but, remember, my That he didn't have to come back!

NO SEX DISTINCTION IN HATS. [Pittsburg Dispatch.] Whether a man or woman lawyer,

argue the point at the moment, and she hastily removed a large black picture hat. The case then proceeded.

#### American Cash Spent in Europe

American.]

lion dollars is the annual toll this country pays to the foreigner, in varniems: The interest that is paid by us abroad on American securities is \$275,surances carried by foreign compan- from a distance it was the first gathies is \$35,000,000; the cash carried ering and they were greatly pleased The interests \$72,500,000; the money they annually splendid manner in which all the ar--in all, \$732,500,000.

Where that tourist money goes in Europe-the diversions of its life-giv- arrangements and continue the search ing streams-is curiously enlightening for new members of the Willsie famon Europe's varying national prosperi-

estimate made by Frank H. Mason as Willsie, London; executive committee American consul-general at Paris, the Morris Willsie, Levy expenditures of Americans for furs, jewelry, clothes and all the odds and than \$20,000,000.

Great Britain's own journals have editorially estimated the American can tourists' hotel bill there is \$2,250. sie Hom Larkio, Millsie McI Americans during a single season. reckoned their bills individually at The London antique dealers ing regularly to attend it.

\$1,750,000 out of their American

During the afternoon a programme carve \$1,750,000 out of their American

hats, clothes and haberdashery. The one country famous for its century, the number of hotels has increased from 1,080 to more than 2,000. rons and the English-with whom a lily will be present. large proportion of Americans are summarily classified-counting as \$14

If this country, as a nation, were to institute a national press agency for the boosting of our unparalleled advantages in the new and the picturand were to accomplish any thing like what Europe's native genius for boosting the picturesque and the old has brought about there, the fig-\$100,000,000 on the endowment basis

The Paris bankers put their beloved country's annual total profit from the tourists of all nations at \$600,000,000. of \$16 per capita of French population as compared with their \$25 per capita of exports of domestic products.

Italy counts on at least \$100,000,000 year from her tourists, while Norway, way up north, reckons \$3,000,000 as about her modest profit, with Americans supplying most of it. It may not be an exaggeration to say that the whole tourist world and Northern Africa, with the United States alone bearing the brunt nearly 20 per cent on that total. How much of it could be captured for this country on a judicious expenditure of the 5 per cent interest from an endowment of \$100,000,000 for the advertisement of American sights and scenes? And how much more could be secured in the way of capital for investment in American enter-

#### FAIR ENTRIES FROM MANITOBA TO N. S.

Prospects for Greater Attendance Than Ever at Western Fair.

The fame of the Western Fair has gone far and wide as shown by the fact that entries have already been received from Oak Lake, Man., in the west, to Sydney, N. S., in the east. En- Mr. Rockefeller Not at Sunday School tries are pouring into the general offices by every mail. Secretary Hunt off the neighbors' roosters whose crow-though it appeared as if in later life she on a number of extra clerks in order John D. Rockefeller's condition, due to ing at various hours of the night drove did not occupy herself with argument on to keep up with the work. Everything will be ready when the opening day Several exhibitors are already preparing for their exhibits, and the directors are anxious that all exhibits should be placed by Saturday night. Prospects never were better for a successful fair than they are this year, and with suitable weather it must be a grand success. secorate their homes and business at Forest Hill this summer. He has places, and make the city look as attractive as possible. Favorable rail- school class or to the church members way rates have been secured, and no after the morning service. hess thin, and finally to the wonder of desire of her life had been an ambition attend. Entries close on Thursday. All there any message to explain his ab
The doubt exceptionally large crowds will sunday he was not present, nor was attend. Entries close on Thursday. All there any message to explain his ab
The doubt exceptionally large crowds will strength from the winds invaluable to the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the winds of the man and ejected him from the winds of the winds o nor often attained repose of mind. The doubt exceptionally large crowds will information from the general offices. sence.

### HOW MANY REALIZE THE MARVELLOUS VALUE OF FRUIT

#### IN CURING MANY DISEASES?

Wonderful Success of "Fruit-a-tives" -The Famous Fruit Medicine.

Fruit juice consists of about 91 per cent water, 8 per cent of sweet matter, and only 1 per cent of an intensely bitter substance. Careful experiments show that it is this bitter principle, which is the active or medicinal material of fruit juice.

Under certain conditions the bitter principle can be made to replace or transform some of the sweet atoms in the juice, thus making a new compound which is much more active medicinally

than the ordinary juice. Many fruts were analyzed, and it wa sfound that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes gave the best results. These fruit juices, having been made more active by the secret process of changing the sweet principle it's into the bitter, are combined with hats off in Supreme Court Justice Goff's ronics and antiseptics and made into tablets. These tablets are the famous "Why do you wear your hat in the fruit medicine - "Fruit-a-tives" courtroom? Are you different from any known in every part of Canada for other attorney?" asked the justice in their wonderful curative qualities in diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. Fifty cents a box, six for \$2 50, or trial size 25 cents.

#### THE WILLSIE REUNION

Third Annual Gathering Took Place at Springbank Yesterday.

The third annual reunion of the More than three-quarters of a bil- Willsie family was held at Springbank yesterday, and notwithstanding the ious forms of duty and pleasure; and unfavorable weather conditions was a the relative importance of the tourist great success. There were more than becomes apparent from a glance at the 100 Willsies present from all parts of the United States and Canada. For 000,000; the freight charges and in- some of those who were in attendance back to Europe by returning aliens is with the idea of the reunion and the SEEKING MILLIONS \$72,500,000; the money they annually splendid mannages

Labor Day, 1911, and the following officers were elected to look after all ily: President, George Willsie, Lonvice-president, In France alone, according to an Westminister; Secretary-treasurer, I.F.

Smale and Ashley Willsie.
It was a splendid-looking crowd ends of travel souvenirs cannot be less that gathered for dinner and one that any family might be proud to have its name numbered with. There were Willsies from London, St. Thomas, ontribution to instantly available Woodstock, Ingersoll, Derwent, Belfunds at \$25,000,000, with \$10,000,000 mont, Thedford; Smales of Howlett; spent in London alone. The American touriets head hill the American touriets head hi Des Moines, Iowa. tlemen were greatly pleased at the gathering, and said they intend com-

patrons; the jewelers get \$1,000,000; of sports was run off and thoroughly so do the dressmakers, and so do folk enjoyed. The family took Tony Vita's who supply the male tourists with orchestra down to the park with them, and the excellent programme of music nameless man who died in Lambeth rendered was much appreciated. Be- Infirmary on Dec. 19, 1896, was the profits from tourists is Switzerland, fore breaking up a vote of thanks was lost claimant for the millions. housewife. "And you are really going to where, within the past quarter of a passed to Mr. I. Frank Willsie, who is draughtsman in the city electrical beautiful Irish girl, when she was department, for the capable manner in married to Captain Robert Dudley and as to the two remaining points The Swiss hotel receipts are nearly which he filled the position of secre- Blake, a young officer of dragoons statement to express an opinion merely the right to express an opinion representing 30 per cent of the patity will be present. Daniel Sheridan asserted he it will be present.

traced the family tree as far back as 1720. settled in the States, and it is assumed that they originally came from England. When the confederation of to satisfy the treasury that he was Finland. colonies took place and war was de-United Empire loyalists to Canada and settled around Montreal. About eighty ures show that a first investment of years ago they moved west and some went into the States. The first Willarmer up de road dat says he'll give you would prove far from being thrown sies to come west settled in Adelaide, and subsequently branched out over Western Ontario.

In religion the family has always been Methodist.

TELLS NEGROES GET RICH Englishman Has Theory of Best Way to Advance Race.

London, Sept. 4.-With the increasdrops | ing unrest among native races in every \$1,000,000,000 into the lap of Europe part of the empire, Britishers are growing more experienced in the thorny side of racial problems. That fact partly accounts for the great interest taken in Sir Harry Johnston's new book, "The Negro in the New World," dealing with color questions.

The author, who has administered an African colony, gives advice to American colored men, and, greatly daring, offers a solution to racial prejudice difficulties. "The one undoubted solution to the negro's difficulties throughout the world," he "is for him to turn his strong arms and sturdy legs, his fine sight, subtle hearing, deft fingers and rapidly developed brain to the making of money-money being indeed but transmuted intellect and work, accumulated energy and courage."

# MRS. ROCKEFELLER'S

-First Absence of Summer.

the aggravation of an old ailment cv a severe cold contracted last week. more serious than has been admirbed at Forest Hill was indicated on Sunday by he absence from the services of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller has not missed

Citizens should service since the arrival of the family spoken each Sunday to a Sunday

# CHAPMAN'S

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OUR NEW LONG COATS

We are exhibiting some very handsome Fall and Winter Coats, in fashionable long lengths at popular prices, including Rough Diagonals, Scottish Tweeds, Vicunas and Fawn

Introductory Price \$5.00 to \$25.00

We are also showing the new Grey Diagonal Coat, New York's latest craze—strikingly handsome-illustrating the new long lines.

# New Fall Tailor-Wade Skirts

The new Separate Skirt promises to be exceedingly popular this season, not only because it is a practical and useful garment, but because of its graceful lines and very attractive appearance.

THE VOILE SKIRT is to be a great vogue for street and more dressy casions. There are many handsome models to choose from in the new fall showing, at .....

.....\$6.50, \$7.00, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00 New Black Panama Skirts \$5 to \$12.50 New Black Venetian Skirts \$5 to \$10

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# HE DIED A PAUPER

Irish-American Claimant of the Russians Enter Upon Another Blake Fortune Ended Days in London Hospital.

London, Sept. 4.—The mystery of in 1876. Her property, then \$700,000, residents in Finland The last two gen- has been in the hands of the crown lated interest is now estimated to be nearly \$2,500,000.

A letter just received by that newspaper from Daniel Sheridan's son, to Joseph, who lives at Quincy, Ill., re-Mrs. Blake was Helen Sheridan a

was Mrs. Blake's cousin, the son of her tion if considered desirable. Through their own efforts they have father's eldest brother, and he came to London to prosecute the claim from ply to the Russian Government will The Willsies of that time had Kankakee County, Illinois, in 1885, be-put forward the view that questions limiment is superior to any plaster for ing then a man of 70. He could not, however, obtain the necessary evidence the next of kin. His money dwindled clared between England and America away, he was heavily in debt for board Willsies migrated with other and lodging, and all the while his empire. America under the idea that he had began two years ago. man would not go back without the money.

workhouse. On his discharge from Finns are a sturdy folk, and they there he wrote to his son that he was are prepared to suffer and still re going to Ireland to find someone who sist if, on the refusal of the diet to knew him as a boy. That was the last accept dictation from St. Petersburg, time his family ever heard of him. He the Czar's advisers proceed to more seems to have wandered about help- rigorous administrative less, hopeless, a broken man, until on still, even in the face of the pro-Dec. 6, 1896, he was once more ad- tests of progressive Europe. mitted to the Lambeth Infirmary. He gave no address, and three days later

## CHASED BY SUITORS

Heiress Has Many Unwelcome Flattering Attentions.

Paris, Sept. 6.-Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh, formerly Mrs. William Hayes Chapman, since her return to Europe immediately following the beginning in New York of her suit for divorce only a few months after her hasty third marriage, is leading an extremely quiet existence at a hotel in the Place Vendome, and is refusing practically all social invitations.

Mrs. Van Valkenburgh left successively Vichy and Trouville because of the unwelcome, Lough flattering, attentions which were forced on her. The fact that one of the richest wo men in America, whose second husband left her \$8,000,000 may soon be free ILLNESS SERIOUS again if justice looks kindly on her pending suit, sharpens the alertness of numberless matrimonial fortunehunters, and they are diligently laying plans to lead her to the altar as soon as the expected divorce decree is

Before her sudden marriage to Mr. persistently, this peril would be tremendously Van Valkenburgh in November, 1909, the wealthy widow had been courted by General Count Tcheren Spiridovitch of Russia, and Count Albert de Souis of Paris, who followed her to New York in vain. Previously it had been reported that she was to marry various titled men, including Lord Kintore.

CALLS ROOSEVELT LIAR.

Fargo, N.D., Sept. 6.-A man who fought his way to ex-President Roose-velt and called him a liar gave a bad scare today to the crowd at

#### MAKE NEW MOVE TO CRUSH FINNS

Campaign for Complete Supremacy.

Helsingfors, Sept. 4.—Ten days hence he disappearance of Daniel Sheridan, the Diet will meet to elect six Finnish the American claimant to the "Blake members to the Russian duma, At the millions," has been solved at last. It same time it will be called upon to is some months since The Star print- council that it shall have the right to consider the demand of the imperial ed a story about the pathetic struggle express its opinion upon the acceptof this Irish-American farmer to ob- ance of financial payments in the place tain the fortune left by Mrs. Helen Blake, who died intestate in London right to review the position of Russian

> All these claims are in direct violation of the Finnish constitution. The arena is, therefore, being cleared for another struggle with Russian power. It seems to observers here inconceivable that the Finnish diet can agree any such demands. Probably the attitude of the diet will refuse to elect Finnish duma members, or to express any opinion on the remaining matters. The refusal of election will be based on the contention that the law directing the election is unconstitutional. merely the right to express an opinion preserving a conciliatory tone, the recan only be submitted to the diet that lame back, pains in the conform to the fundamental laws of

This marks almost the final bout between the little land and the big Matters have moved rapidly family were writing to him from since the attack on Finnish autonomy obtained the fortune and reproaching Stolypin contends that Finnish inhim for deserting them. But the old terests will be amply safeguarded by the inclusion of the six representatives from Finland in the and the imperial council. But the



Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him.

His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest enemies of

If the housekeepers of Canada will use

# Fly Pads



#### GIRL IN RED TIGHTS DROPS IN ON JOHN D.

She Had Been Up in Balloon-la Asked To Get Out.

Cleveland, Sept. 6 .- Airily clad in a uit of red tights. Miss Gertrude Thomas appeared in the dooryard of John D. Rockefeller's home yesterday in company with the parachute in which she had descended from the

Miss Thomas had made an exhibion flight in a hot-air balloon from a parachute directly above the Rockefeller grounds, mistaking hem, she

Immediately on her arrival at the Rockefeller place, she was waited on in a garb more in keeping with the day and get out. The woman had a cloak with her. She put it on and

It is reported that the Rockefeller 'amily did not witness Miss Thomas' not visit.

> Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for 25 A piece of flannel dampened with this chest, and much cheaper. Sold by all dealers.

MUDLAVIA Cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Skin Mud Baths. Big Hotel, open all the year. Thousands made well—natural treatment—draws out pain and poison. Bookfree, R. B. Kramer, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

# PINKHAM

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. pound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other  ${f w}{f o}{f m}{f e}{f m}$  fo whom  ${f I}$ 

have recommended it."-Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ontario. Gardiner, Me.-"I was a great suferer from a female disease. The docfor said I would have to go to the nospital for an operation, but Lydia E. kham's Vegetable Compound comely cured me in three months."-S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14,

39, Gardiner, Maine. Because your case is a difficult one ctors having done you no good, do ot continue to suffer without giving vdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound a trial. It surely has cured any cases of female ills, such as inlammation, ulceration, displacements, ibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth mil-

ions to many suffering women. If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, It is free and always helpful