

## Sick Headache and Biliousness

CURED BY  
**MILBURN'S  
LAXA-LIVER PILLS.**

Mrs. Willard Tower, Hillsboro, N.B., writes: "I have suffered something awful with sick headache. At times I would become bilious, and would have severe pains in my stomach after eating, and have a bad taste in my mouth every morning. I told some of my friends about it and I was advised to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. This I did and they cured me."

When the liver becomes sluggish and inactive, the bowels become constipated, the tongue becomes coated, the stomach foul and sick and bilious headaches occur.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills clean the foul coated tongue and stomach and banish the disagreeable headaches.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. per vial, 5 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.



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character of the French women. Bernhardt furthermore says the French woman feels much, endures more and survives all.

"The French woman of to-day is a sort of epilogue to the brilliant historical drama of France. The effect of the war upon the woman in France shall create a superwoman who will delight the world—she will be a feminine leader of ideals. As women face the great mystery of maternity with a love that is more wonderful than any other in the world, so these men seize the opportunity of patriotic life to perform deeds of heroism more wonderful than the world has ever seen before. The sons of France have justified the motherhood of France." This and much more Sarah Bernhardt says in a recent article entitled "My France." She also says: "Whether the French woman's life has been spent in the open fields, in the scented salons, in the studios, in the universities, or in the business offices, she has always been the practical guardian of the honor of France. I do not mean that the woman of France will seek the places that belong to men in government or in education but I am sure that she will stand close to the social reorganization. There will be political changes in France. Political ambitions will be set aside for political ideals. The women of France will insist on this. Not in stormy and vigorous fashion of suffragism, but because the French women are and always have been a stimulating element to Frenchmen." This paragraph is strikingly true to French history. It is an inspiration to read of women in France



Sewing Class in front of school wearing the Middy Waists which each one made—Miss Blackburn, teacher, in the doorway—Gladstone, Man.

and their influence in affairs of the state. This takes one back to the only person in France that Napoleon feared—a woman—Madame de Stael. Her house became the centre of opposition against Napoleon. She inspired and even dictated the speeches of great statesmen. Napoleon said: "Her arrows would hit a man if he were seated on a rainbow." When he found he could not silence her he banished her to within forty leagues of Paris because he would not allow such a clever woman to influence the men of affairs. Then there was Madame Recamier, the true friend of great and distinguished men and women. It is said that men seldom learn to talk well when not inspired by gifted women. When society was most famous at Paris, it was the salon—not the card table, or the banquet, or the hall—which was most sought by cultivated men and women, where conversation was directed by gifted women. When woman accomplishes such results she fills no ordinary sphere—she performs no ordinary mission.

French history shines with this type of women—women who gave the greatest pleasure to cultivated minds and kindled lofty ideals—women who raised the value of the soul. Disposition and brains are the keys to the great art of conversation. Madame Recamier throughout her lifetime influenced helpfully men of the highest rank. When her husband lost his fortune she bore the reverses with that equanimity which seems peculiar to the French, and which only lofty characters, or people of considerable mental resources, are able to assume. She at once

cheerfully took up her abode in a small apartment—which conduct won such universal respect that her friends increased instead of diminished, and she did not lose her social prestige and influence.

Another woman of great influence in French history was Madame Roland. It was said that the decisive measures of the girondists received their impulse from the lovely Madame Roland. The biography of her life would strengthen any girl reader. She endured calmly—never faltering in her ambitions for her people—all kinds of cruelty until they sent her to prison. One day some commissioners called at her cell, hoping to get from her the secret of her husband's hiding place. She looked them calmly in the face and said: "Gentlemen, I know perfectly well where my husband is. I scorn to tell you a lie. I know, also, my own strength, and I assure you that there is no earthly power which can induce me to betray him." Before her execution she listened calmly to her sentence, and then rising, bowed with dignity to her judges and, smiling, said: "I thank you, gentlemen, for thinking me worthy of sharing the fate of the great men whom you have assassinated. I shall endeavour to imitate their firmness on the scaffold."

In the clear and searching light of French history we learn of heroines every girl should know—and we believe Sarah Bernhardt was right when she said that the French women will inspire political ideals because they are and always have been through their fine femininity a power in influencing their men.

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