THE IRISH NATIONALIST PARTY AND THE HOUSE OF LORDS

John Redmond, M. P., the Irish Leader, Addresses a Liberal Meeting—Retribution Will Visit Peers for Their Mutilation of the Irish Land Act-What Home Rule Means.

cipal speaker at a public meeting at enabling Mr. Redmond to explain to a demand of the Irish Nationalists, and better. (Cheers.) only by a coincidence was it held at a time when the country is faced by a political crisis of the first importance. It happened, therefore, that while Mr. Redmond addressed himself mainly to the question of home rule, he had a good deal to say on the question of the budget and the veto of the House of Lords. Every foot of sitting and standing room was occupied by an audience of some 3,000 people. Mr. Alderman Kelsall presided. Mr. Redmond prefaced his speech with an explanation of his presence on a Liberal platform. He was convinced, he said, that opposition to home rule had in the past been due to ignorance of the meaning of the Nationalists' demand, and as a means of making the position of Irishmen clear he was prepared to state their case on any English platform-Liberal, Conservative or Labor.

Knowledge of the Irish Question. "The bitter hostility to Ireland which

I think entirely disappeared; I don't believe there is any racial feeling against he is in favor of home rule—but that is Irishmen or Ireland in Great Britain. not enough, a mere theoretical support But I recognize that the obstacles in our path are formidable ones, and they spring fence British ignorance of the details of and indifference. I am here to endeavor ment. to combat those obstacles, to appeal to your reason, to show you that the settlement of this Irish question concerns the well-being of Grat Britain and the wellbeing of the empire quite as much as the well-being of Ireland.

"When this meeting was arranged we had no idea it would be in the midst of an acute political crisis like the present. The present political situation is acute and full of uncertainties. No man can tell what the next few weeks may bring No one can tell what the House of Lords will do with reference to the budget. There is, it seems to me, only one thing that is certain, and that is that we are on the very eve of a general election, when all the great issues at stake will be submitted to the judgment of the people of this country. I know not whether that election will come as result of the rejection of the budget. If it does, then there will arise in this country a grave constitutional crisis the like of which you have not seen since 1832 -(cheers)-a grave constitutional crists in which the dominant issue will be not even the merits of this budget, but the existence of the veto of the House of Lords. (Loud cheers.) Inasmuch as the veto of the House of Lords has been used onsistently for the last century to the četriment and the ruin of Ireland, I will welcome such an issue. (Loud cheers.)

A General Election Inevitable.

"The House of Lords may pass the indeed, the present indications all point in the direction of their swallowing the budget in spite of all their bluster. (Laughter.) But if they do the question of the veto of the House of Lords will still remain, and it is still to tude of the House of Lords, Mr. Red-

TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

Remedies That Digest the Food Will Not Cure the Trouble— The Stomach Must Be Fitted to Do Nature's Work.

in curing obstinate cases, and deserves attention from every sufferer.

Its principle is that remedies Indigestion that digest the food for the stomach give relief for only a of years. It was a great and complicated short time. Ultimately they unfit the stomach to do its own proper work, Lords destroyed it, retribution would because they make its already weak powers still weaker by disuse, while the remedy that strengthens the past. stomach makes it capable of digesting the food for itself, and this benefit is lasting. A remedy that is not only a tonic for the stomach, but for the blood and nerves as well, invigorates not tolerate it in its present shape; the the entire system and makes recevery from the painful, weakening effects of indigestion rapid and thorough. Every sufferer from indigestion will find in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills just the tone needed, as they enrich the blood, tone the stomach and thus enable it to do the work nature intended it should do. This has been proved in thousands of cases, and it is worth the while of every sufferer from stomach trouble to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair upon public opinion in Ireland you can Mr. Edward Chatterton, Campbellton, N.B., says: "I have been a great sufferer from indigestion and stemach trouble, and although I had treatment from several doctors, I did not find a cure until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I can hardly describe how much I suffered at times. Irishmen if we say and do violent things. incoming boat at Havre and Cherbourg, Every meal brought with it more or Put yourselves in our position. less agony, and I seemed to have a there is not a ripple on the surface these complete distaste for food. I had al- men think they can afford to reject the land and Germany. most begun to think my case incur-able when I came across a pamphlet try is agitated, if disturbance arises, they advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, turn and say, 'Oh, you turbulent Irish: and I decided to give them a trial. I you are not fit to govern yourselves, and am very thankful that I did so, for you deserve no justice.' It is a difficult I had not been taking the pills long path that a leader of the Irish people has before I found them helping me, and to follow. (Hear, hear.) It is in the high-In six weeks every symptom of the est interest of Ireland to maintain the trouble had vanished. I can now eat public peace and to maintain absolute imheartily almost any kind of food. and no longer experience pain and allowance for our people. If the country discomfort after eating."

Pill's make new, rich blood that they Ireland is all right; we can afford to recure such troubles as indigestion, ject all her demands." headaches cure the irregularities of girlhood and and health to sufferers. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The I ack the people of England to put the williams' Medicine Company reconsibility for whatever may happen ockville, Ont.

Mr. John Redmond, M.P., was the prin- | apart from the budget. Therefore, I say, whether the House of Lords have the Ashton-under-Lyne, England. The meet- courage of their converses the last moing had been arranged by the Ashton ment their courage oozes out of their Liberal Association, with the view of finger-tips and they pass the budget, in either case it is inevitable that a general election will speedily take place. For local audience what was involved in the my part I say the sooner it comes the

Home Rule as a Side Issue.

"I am here to say to all whom it may concern, Liberals as well as Conservatives, that when that general election comes, home rule for Ireland shall and must be among the leading issues submitted to the electorate of this country. (Hear, hear.) The policy of silence or evasion which was so largely pursued by the Liberal leaders at the last election on the question of Ireland cannot be repeated. For my part I have no reason whatever to doublt that the leaders of the Liberal party will place what Mr. Winston Churchill called 'a national settlement with Ireland' in the front, among the leading issues to be submitted to the electors at the next election. (Hear, hear.) But, anyway, whether they do or not, I am here to say to you in the name of the Irish party, and in the name of the Irishman of Great Britain, that the Irish votes in this country will once existed in this country has the said) not be cast in support of any candidate who is not prepared to declare, first, that is not enough-and, secondly, that he is determined to use his influence to have from what I may call without any of- this Irish question placed among the leading issues which must be dealt with the Irish question, and British apathy in a practical way in the next Parlia-(Cheers.)

"The Irishmen of Great Britain will not subordinate the question of justice to Ireland to any other question whatever. I assert here that the Irishmen of Great Britain will cast their votes on home rule, that they will discard all other questions; that the predominant question for them is the question of home rule, that they will vote on that question alone, quite irrespective of the interests of any political party in this country."

What Home Rule Means.

Mr. Redmond went on to explain "the meaning of home rule." "You hear most extravagant talk on the question," said; "men discuss the question as if home rule meant separation from the empire and the inauguration of some sort of a war between poor, defenseless and disarmed Ireland and all the armies, the Territorials and the Dreadnoughts of the empire. Let us be practical for a mo-What do we mean, we, a poor nation of a little over four and a half millions of population, when we ask for home rule? By home rule we mean this and this only-the conferring on the Irish reople by the creation of a statutory legislature with an executive responsible to it, of the right of managing all purely Irish affairs, leaving to the Imperial Parliament as now the control of all imperial affairs. (Cheers.) In a word we mean by home rule adding one more to the 28 home rule parliaments that at present exist in the British Empire. (Hear, hear.)
We say, moreover, that the present sysWhy? Because while the great unity, bad for its strength.

The Lords and the Land Bill. Reverting to the budget and the atti-

my mind absolutely unthinkable that un- mond said that though the budget was der these circumstances a general election can be postponed. No Government English standpoint, it, like every other courses in applied work after students say; "they found them ready made." tion can be postponed. No Government can afford to remain in office when one budget framed at Westminster, pressed after another of its chief legislative product and unfairly upon Ireland. There is exactly the School of Highways and it is an error. Ancient Rome, true, posals are mutilated or rejected in the could not be a budget fair to Ireland Bridges. And, note, when the smallest kept in repair 50,000 miles of magnifisent up to the House of Lords in this cellor of the Excequer framed his budget! Parliament has been mutilated or rejective.

At the present moment the House of Creat Rritain were what the process of these experts gratis. In with cement went to a foundation three dream of a promise—they have been without any reference to Ireland what the services of these experts gratis. In with cement went to a foundation three dream of a promise—they have been with cement went to a foundation three dream of a promise—they have been went to a foundation three dream of a promise—they have been the dream of a promise the dream of a promise the dream of a promise they have been the dream of a promise the dream of a pro ed. At the present moment the riouse ever; he simply considered what the of Lords are engaged in destroying the needs of Great Britain were, what the deed, if they neglect to call, the experts feet deep. One such great road—the constructing their vast new network separate needs, the separate circumstances and resources of Ireland; he deeided what was necessary and suitable for Great Britain, and Ireland was simply lumped in. (Laughter.) "We want to be able to budget for ourselves," Mr. Redmond continued. "Let us lavy our taxes for local purposes, and I promise you that we will, almost before you can diture in England and Scotland. three times what it is in Scotland; it is more than twice what it is in England."

"Retribution Will Come."

people, had been introduced by Mr. Bircell to remove the defects in the present law, and to enable the land question to be settled in a comparatively short period measure, and if, he said, the House of come upon them, as it had come upon them in every similar instance in the "You may ask me what will happen now," Mr. Redmond went on. "I do the Lords stand by their mutilation of it, is absolutely dead. The Irish party could Government, I feel certain, would reject with scorn the idea of passing it in its present shaps. (Cheers.) If it fails the first result will be the absolute and immediate stoppage of land purchase in ed off the railway lines, and benefitting Ireland. Even those cases, and they the remotest country districts. Indeed, amount to some fifty millions of money, the amount spent in merely American MRS. E. P. RICHARDS TELLS HOW in which landlords and tenants had al- automobile touring is fabulous. Last ready mada agreements for sale and year a moderate estimate gave 2,000 purchase, even in those cases land purchase, even in those cases land purchase. chase will be hung up, and the result from Paris. easily anticipate.

violent agitation or less agrarian disturbance. Is that the reason why the House of Lords and the landlords think they can afford to trample upon his bill? munity from crime. Yet do make some is quiet and immune from crime, then because Dr. Williams' Pink these men turn on them and say, 'Oh,

"A more fatal and deadly step was and backaches, St. Vitus dance, and never taken than will be the rejection or other forms of nerve trouble. They the destruction of this bill by the House of Lords. Ireland has been quiet, benanhood, and bring ease, comfort cause she believed that Mr. Birrell would be able to pass a bill removing these injustices. If the landlords wreck this bill

" the right shoulders. (Loud cheers.)

say it quite plainly to the House of Lords, to the Irish landlords, and to everyone concerned, if this bill be wrecked we in Ireland will not tamely submit to it." (Loud cheers.)

A resolution of thanks to Mr. Redmond for his address was passed on the motion of Mr. A. H. Scott, the member for the

PASSING OF THE TRAPPER.

The forward march of civilization has eached the wilds of the Canadian north, and trappers report that their business is rapidly becoming unprofitable on account of the frequency of the settlements. That

History has repeated itself in this as in all other things. The advance guard author says that nobody reads time by of civilization was years behind a class the figures on the dial, but by posiof hardy trappers who earned their live-lihood in the solitude of the forests by attention to the fact that even after became larger and the amount of game one the usual figures for the fours were

profit to be had from the business. It began with Maine and Massachusetts and continued to the westward until the United States was no longer tenable for the trapper. The Hudson Bay Company had ceased to be a profitable hunting ground, but the onward march of the railroads and the ever-restless wave of homeseekers have at last advanced to the very outposts of the Hudson Bay territory. Gold and wheat have been the lodestones, at our watch and a friend asks us the and the trapping business suffers. Where will we get our furs in the again.

will soon be taught to eat out of the the earlier fifteenth century prints. In hand of man, just as the domestic animals of the farm have been doing for centuries. Man will simply enlarge his control of the lower animals, enlarge his control over the fur-bearing as well as food-bearing animals.—Kennebec

HOW DO YOU TELL TIME?

An article in Popular Mechanics on the measurement of time is prefaced by two large clock dials, side by side and of the same size. The hands of both point to exactly 331/2 minutes after 2. One lingers over them a mostate of affairs is to be expected, and the ment curiously, wondering what the wonder is that the situation has not be- significance is of the hands and figures come more acute long ago. It is re- standing in sharp silhouette. Several markable that the business has continued pages later in the article we see that we have been given a chance to test the truth of a certain statement. The taking animals for their furs. As civili- some deliberate scrutiny of the two zation advanced the number of trappers dial faces we had not noted that in diminished, until there was no longer a replaced by a single heavy black bar standing just where the figures usually do. We are told that it is not un-

usual to make dials of clocks and even watches without figures. Philadelphia city hall clock has dials preserved the frozen north of Canada for of this kind. It has also good hands half a century after the United States and can be read at a great distance. Very few persons, even in Philadel-phia, know that it has no hour nu-

merals on its dials. Another evidence of how we rea time is in that we have just looked hour we have to look at the watch This is because in our first future? We will raise them. Fur farm-ing, skunk farming, cat farming and the hundred and one other kinds of animal-of the hands and did not translate it raising will take the place of the trapper into figures.

THE GOOD ROADS OF FRANCE HAVE COST \$2,000,000,000

But It Has Been Money Well Invested-All Done Within the Past Forty Years—American Farmer Pays \$25 for Hauling Where the Frenchman Pays \$7.

counting their dirt "sides," and shaded with fruit, poplars, elms, oaks or acacias, have become the delight of auto-

lets with trolley and rail. ent minister of public works to be "the and Germany." greatest French work of the past 40 ourage American road building.

"No one out of France," he says, "remerce and industry up to the smallest ting open air in a limited time. local sources.

public works. The highest school of or "the ancient Romans." "No won-

roads were superseded by railways at and followed across the actual fron- is 45,000 miles; that of the old trunk the moment of their perfection, was not tier; but at Mentonne it becomes con- reads is only 24,000 miles; that of the years it is exactly they that give an- which followed the Aurelian to Nice. At is 10,000 miles. use of good roads.

purely I rish government to the same level per head of population as similar expandant (2) as feeders to the more picture. The Roman coast, remote chateaux, and those new Great St. Bernard, nothing of them re-Switzerlands, Savoy. Dauphiny, the mained in the Middle Ages.

Vosges and the Pyrenees.

The barbarous Huns Visit

immense sum is still connected with In the tenth century nothing of them cities, railways and shipping, it is not was left. France was cut into 29 litso of the phenomenal increase esti- tle kingdoms, and the seigneurs took mated by Thery at \$200,000,000 a year. toll on the local roads, barricaded and This is enormously due to the private even destroyed them. automobile buying and touring of the No vehicles with wheels are found in not know. The bill as it stands today, if rich, hired automobiling of the wellto-do, and tourist services of automobile brakes and cars—not to mention the whole great other category of touring berlines and victorias drawn by horses in the auto wake.

Benefits Country Districts. It is new gold, all increase, scatter-

Supposing only two in each party (probably there were four), and that "Ifeland has been quiet; there never they spent only \$1,000 apiece (probably has been a time when there has been less it was \$2,500), we have \$6,000,000 private American tours from Paris But what of all the autos hired by Americans out of Paris? Dozens such-

> work up to Paris via Austria, Switzer-Who can estimate the American hiring of public automobiles for two weeks apiece around Aix, Vichy, Biarritz, Trouville, Vittel and dozens of

Den't Grew Old Keep Good DIGESTION and an Active Liver with BOLD EVERTWHERE.

Before the development of the steam other resorts? They "do" the locality, ailway France had a network of trunk passand "do" another. The mere highways—the present national roads—spring and autumn trips to the cha-connecting the great cities, over which teaux of the Loire, lasting from two hauling by horse was cheap. Now that weeks to a month, give Paris garages there is a steam railway within 30 miles a specialty. But who shall estimate the of any given point, those magnificent autos hired at Tours, Angers, Orleans, roads, 17 feet wide in macadam, not and other railway starting places?

mobile scorchers; and a far more vast Century Magazine for October, 1905, it network of communal or "neighbor- was thought a breakneck venture. Well, good" roads unite the smallest ham- again this summer, as last, I have been Now, the simple fact that these com- American parties I have met over the munal roads are declared by the pres- passes into Spain, Italy, Switzerland,

But enough. One might make a ears" ought to open our eyes and en- story by itself of the public auto cars packed with tourists on every pictur-"No one out of France," he says, "re-esque road of Dauphiny, Savoy, the alizes the profound sacrifice made by Pyrences, the Vosges; of the numberour people to produce them. Their less horse-drawn vehicles following in enormous cost—above \$2,000,000,000— their wake to profit by the improved is, nevertheless, the most productive of hotels and increased general knowledge of off-railway France; and of that Why? Because while the great trunk numerous and peculiar class of scorchhighways have been much superseded ers on the great trunk roads who hire railways, the newer cross- swift autos to Berlin (or Rome), on the example impossible to discover was roads hunt out the elements of com- the pretext of seeing a lot while get-

Americans are apt to attribute those dvil engineering, which gives two-year der the French have good roads," they

other remarkable demonstration of the Cannes this old Roman highway fol-

The Romans had 15,000 miles of other everyone knows it. For every dollar The turesque, communal, departmental and great roads in France, but apart from that a township spends on one, either diture in England and Scotland. The threshop communat department and great roads in France, but spart from that a township spends on one, either taxation per head in Ireland is today military, or strategic roads of sea-certain tracings over the Alps, like the the central government or department

The barbarous Huns, Visigoths and Such a competent authority as Ed- Franks, raiding on horseback, despis-The tonic treatment for indestion, flyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach and gastritis is having remarkable success great measure, satisfactory to the Irish land bill now before the mond Thery has estimated that touring carriages, destroyed them from brought in easy touch with modern pure badness, tearing up their surface prosperity. It is a wonderfully rich blocks for building. So when Charle-\$150,000,000 is contributed by the magne attempted to reconstruct the United States. It is a vast and dis-Roman empire he had to build new France that than can be marked off proportionate increase in the past ten trunk roads to Germany, Spain and Italy. But they were the work of one of France? Now, while the major part of the great man and disappeared with him.

FOR WOMEN

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HER.

Suffering for Twenty-Eight Sleeplessness—Dodd's Kidney

Cottle's Cove, Notre Dame Bay, Nfld., Nov. 5 .- (Special) -Grand news From Italy, where they land, they for suffering women is that being where they show as silhouettes.-Subur scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Richards, of this place. For years she suffered from that terrible weakness and those agonizing pains so many women know. She has found snakes and wild animals, snakes alone relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills and she being responsible for the deaths of "I suffered from Rheumatism Kidney are destroyed and about 70,000 snakes Trouble and Neuralgia, I got so weak In 1893 I could not do my housework. Sleep killed. was out of the question except for a few minutes at a time. My back ached sleep well and rise refreshed every morning. Dodd's Kidney Pills are all the medicine I want."

The woman who has healthy Kidneys will never know the pains and with her 30,000 miles of railways and weakness that make life hardly worth living. Dodd's by Pills always works of irrigation India is far beneys will never know the pains and

All I add for the present is this, and I and his gun. Other fur-bearing animals, Middle Age book illuminations, or even carossees could only circulate in Paris by reason of bad roads outside, whence Parliament voted them a "nuisance." The catalogue of French roads of 1552 shows all of them in a state of "natural soil." Henri II., who has a bad name, appointed tax farmers to improve them, constructed the first paved highway since Charlemagne and in 1559 made a clean sweep of the seignorial tolls. Why was he so interested in roads? Because of the comng of artillery.

In Seventeenth Century.

It was only under Henri IV. that there began to be real highways and real security on them. Sully was the first grand road surveyor, and the first code of the road is an edict of 1607. Inder Louis XIV Colbert created nunerous paved roads. Something new had come into the world-carriage springs!

Carriage springs were invented by lady, wife of a Paris druggist named Sauval, in the year 1600. Little did she dream that she was bringing about the bloody French Revolution!

Now we are getting to the real creaors of the great trunk roads of France. With the invention of carriage springs stage-coaching, that had languished from 1587, sprang into real use. Under the Regent and Louis XV great and expensive roadmaking was begun. It continued until the French highway had attained a perfection that classed it away ahead of the rest of the world-and brought about the evolution!

This is a fact perfectly true yet little known. Tresauget was the real in ventor of the macadam system; but for 50 years before his time a cruelly heavy road tax weighed on the poorer classes of the French population and finally confirmed them in the sullen resentment that made it possible for the middle classes of the cities to lead them into the revolution. The great Napoleon found these

trunk roads ready made. Under him France boiled over her frontiers in The highways lived an intense Covered with armies, convoys travelling carriages and messengers of peace and war they got hard usage The roads that Napoleon constructed were chiefly in foreign countries, like the Palatinat, Hesse and Rhenish Prussia.

True, Napoleon built those marvelous roads of the Alps, today enjoyed by American automobilists, up, over and down by the Tende Pass, the Genevra Pass, the Mount Cenis, Little St Bernard and Simplon. It is, nevertheless, the fact that Napoleon's armies abused rather than ameliorated the great trunk roads inside France. After his fall long years-up to 1840-were occupied in their costly restoration, to finally bring about the full flowering of the splendid coaching days, which were immediately ruined by the steam

The Moral of It All. And the moral of it all?

Did it pay? Did Choiseul, Necker, Turgot and Trudaine waste the national resources in continuing the costly trunk roads begun by Louis XV? It seemed so France revolted from it in bloody revolution. Did the Restoration waste the national resources in repairing Napoleon's injuries at an expense that has never been counted?

It seemed so. At the very moment of the great roads perfection the steam locomotive entered on the scene, and the great highways fell into such disuse that when they got up a retroone of the crack diligences of 1835! They finally accepted a rather decor-One of the chief services is that of speedy old truck roads to Napoleon L cently in local use between Aurillac and certain surrounding hamlets. The great trunk roads seemed ruined; yet here are touring automobilists

from the whole world scattering gold as they scorch over them! remotest communes have a bridge to cent highways, whose foundations of trunk roads teach the French a les-And did the apparent ruin of their But, you may ask, if the great trunk France. At Genoa it can be picked up \$2,000,000,000! Their total length today much of their cost a loss? No. Of late, founded with the Napoleonic Corniche, department roads, a disappearing type,

Nowadays, both the central governlows the Estrel by the new porphyry ment and the department legislatures The new use is automobile touring. Corniche of the touring club, and prefer to build and improve roads by The splendid old trunk highways make reaches Marseilles, where it turns to arousing the patriotic self-interest of believe it, reduce the expenditure on automobile touring possible—(1) as the north; but all traces of it are lost the townships. These cross-roads are the present prosperity of France, and legislature, often both, put up another dollar to go with it!

It is wise expense. Here is a country whose remotest inhabitants are on its man shall have the good roads

MAKING THE MOST OF A PICTURE

Many a good picture is spoiled by its framing. The color of each picture should be considered and its frame selected accordingly. Let dark prints be surrounded by dark wood frames or those of dull gold; the purplish silverprints are satisfactorily inclosed in wood frames, stained to match; water colors, pastels and etchings are best in light mats, not plain white, with narrow, simple moldings of dull gold or gray wood. Hang the larger pictures with the centre a little above the level of the ye on a uniform line about the room; large, oblong pictures may have three or four small pictures hung horizontally above them. Do not afflict the public with your own family portriats in crayon or photography; place them where they belong, in your own sanctuary. Casts are Years from Pains and Weakness best seen in a side light and are pleasing above mantels or on the mantel shelfpreferably where this is stone or terra-Pills the Only Medicine She Wants. cotta, as may well be the case in a country house. They are most harmonious against a light background, and should never be "thrown out" on plaques of dark velvet or placed before windows ban Life.

About 25,000 people and 100,000 cattle are killed in India every year by wants all suffering women to know it. 22,000 human beings every year. On "For 28 years," says Mrs. Richards, the average about 17,000 wild animals In 1898 as many as 108,385 snakes were

An extraordinary duel was fought between Signor Torre Pazzo, of Naples, so I could not sleep. I tried all kinds and Signor Aniello zi Nicola, a money of medicine and had come to the con- lender, of Rome. The two combatants clusion that there was no cure for exchanged 40 revolver shots, but neime, when reading advertisements led ther was injured. The four seconds, me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now however, were all wounded, and one has died in the hospital.

Half a century ago there were only 300 miles of railroads in India; now she is the fifth country in the world. yond any other land,

Homen

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

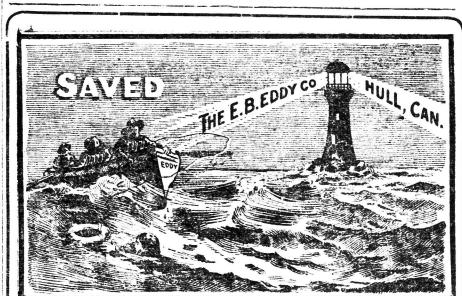
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless. The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism,

restoring it to healthy and normal activity. Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.

Belleriver, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

Women, who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.



LIVES AND PROPERTY ARE SAVED BY USING Eddy's Silent SAFETY Parlor Matches



