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Salvage Lusitania's Gold.
The Lusitania was the largest ship ever built in the world. She was sunk on the night of May 7, 1915, off the coast of Ireland. Her cargo included a large quantity of gold, which was buried in the wreck. The gold was discovered by a diver named Benjamin Leavitt, who was the first to descend to the wreck. He was able to recover a large quantity of gold, which was then sold for a large sum of money.

every one. Benjamin Leavitt, the best diver of the crew, has invented a suit especially for this work which will enable him to descend 500 feet.

And what of the treasure?
The Lusitania herself was one of the biggest liners afloat in her day. She cost about \$3,000,000 and took practically three years to build. No luxury was too great for her. She represented the last word in ship comfort. Her "Verandah Cafe" was the talk of the day, as were also her two regal suites.

Among her passengers at the time of the sinking were some of the best known names in America. As the Lusitania represented all that was new in sea travel so her passenger list contained names that represented

"We will send men down to where she is supposed to be," Capt. Rickards explained. "When they reach the ship they will dynamite a passage through the decks to the purser's strong room. Then we will drop over giant hooks to drag away the wreckage. We expect that the big tentacles of our especially constructed machine will fasten themselves to the treasure and raise it higher and higher until it finally drops on the deck of our boat. We should have

completed our task by Christmas and then we will all be rich."

Capt. Rickards and his trusty crew in their black wooden ship began the first leg of their journey when they travelled from Newport News to Philadelphia. On May 25th the actual trip to the Irish coast started.

It has been estimated that the gold aboard the Lusitania ran well into the millions. A single passenger was alleged to have deposited \$75,000 with the purser while Mme. Antoine Depage wife of the medical director of the Belgian Red Cross, was reported to have carried more than \$100,000.

If Capt. Rickards succeeds in this venture he is going to undertake to salvage the valuables of the Arabic, the Geelong, the Oceanic and others.

"We're going to get 'em all," the captain chortled. "We're even going to get the Spanish galleons sunk hundreds of years ago."

Women Doctors.

It was not so many years ago that a woman physician was unknown, and if a woman proposed to study medicine and practice, a convention of men would pass resolutions condemning any such aspiration. Women have always had to fight the supposed superiority of men. The lower the state of male intelligence, the more convinced he was that he was mentally as well as physically, the nobler being. It was only by force of demonstration that woman established the fact of her better sense and wiser judgment.

The battle of women for recognition as physicians has been a long and difficult one. It was but a few years ago that every medical school in the world barred women from a doctor's degree. France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy have been the most liberal in offering medical education to women, and it is to the credit of a New York hospital that it was the first to open its doors to graduate women physicians on the same terms as men.

There is every reason why a woman should be more successful than a man in the practice of medicine. She is

more painstaking, more conscientious, more careful, more sympathetic. In those institutions where she is equally favored as a student, she almost invariably attains a higher average of standing than her male classmates. Her sex is a distinct advantage in her treatment of both children and women, for she is naturally able to gain their confidence and establish their trust more promptly than one of the opposite sex.

During the war women doctors and women nurses showed that they were able to undergo privations and endure hardships of the most trying character. Their work in the hospitals and camps, and even at the stations close to the front, proved them able to perform every duty, and answer every demand that was made of them.

Gradually the woman in medicine is establishing her right to recognition. Slowly, as she has gained everything, she is making her way by sheer pluck and actual proof. The time will come when she will be as thoroughly and rightly recognised as she now is in art, in astronomy, in chemistry, in the schools, and in the home. Certainly, she ought to be qualified to sustain and prolong it.

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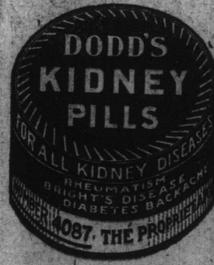
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

PAYING UP.

When I have paid my monthly bills, I feel some pleasant, grateful thrills, emotions safe and sane; a glad smile among my whippersnappers, and to myself I softly say, "I have not lived in vain!" Down town I journey

in my coach; I see the tailor, Jinks, approach, and do not fear his glance; for I have paid him every groat I owed him for my picnic coat, and my highwater pance. I meet the tin-smith face to face; he bows to me with princely grace, he's glad to get my trade; he overhauled my handsome bus, and didn't have to fret and fuss o'er payment long delayed. And all the merchant princes smile as I proceed, in pompous style, along thing to walk as proudly as a king, skate in town. So when it's time for will not pony up a cent until a ballist

prance along with stately tread, and on all, my spirit sings and hums: comes.

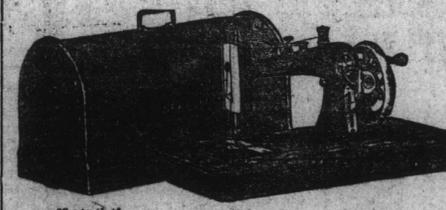


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YES MAM, MRS. TAYLOR, I KNOW WHERE IT IS! TWO BLOCKS UP ON THE OTHER SIDE NEXT TO THE CORNER.

MRS. TAYLOR SAYS CHARGE IT! HEY MISTER, HAVE YOU GOT A STALE CAKE TO SPARE?

LET ME SEE IF I HAVEN'T A PENNY FOR A GOOD BOY LIKE YOU

OH NO MAM! MOM TOLE ME NEVER TO TAKE PENNIES FROM ANYBODY BUT SHE DIDN' SAY ANYTHING ABOUT TAKIN' A NICKEL

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By Gene Byrnes