

Spring

bring to your aid Medical Discovery form). This won't restore stomach and strength and of the digestive ite and full diges- u eat. It invigor- tes the bowels and he blood. len Medical Dis- free from alcohol s. Its ingredients s. You can be ce- lood-maker, tissue- rative nerve tonic duce no evil after- probably many of willing to recom- y" because it has in body, brain, quid or tablets or lids' Hotel, Buffale, rial package.

ADVICE.

C.—"I take great g to you my heart- felt thanks for the benefit our boy As- thur, aged seven, has derived from your medicine 'Golden Medical Discovery.' He is a different boy al- together after tak- ing five bottles. His tongue used to be coated and his stomach and bowels always out of order, but Dr. Pierce's overy has cured him. I your medicine to s we think there is Otto Nelson, 556

anger Sign. has observed that attention to sign- ant to guard against bystanders." A ng many feet below tract attracts scores. They stop, lean over around the excava- sometimes the crowd here is danger of the and plunging them n. "Danger" signs hence the new idea. He has smeared the with tar and grease. ever shudder at the from the grease e poison.—Philadel- an.

er's Memory. riter, Fanny Cross- lized herself with of Jesus." was am- azing exhibitions et."

she contracted to with ninety hymns. ve of these, sim- her memory with- to paper. When e forty-fifth she be- going right through. She then did the forty-five.—London

ent Draft. s open and yet feel eeping take an old cloth as long as the rd and a half wide, e or elastic to the ighthwise edge, loop he head and foot of to the window and that will keep off a plenty of fresh air.

s the Game. ant, ma?" the grocery store at nd of butter." play'n war, an' I'm gainst the enemy." ay the commissary, een shot to pieces t butter."—Birming-

r at Him. I always associate certain episode in my ne one thing she ne of. Henpeck—I hat. There's lots of s reminds me of—

imenta. od morning. You shopping. I presume. —Yes. Floorwalker noking room and the re you a check for change.

s better than an us- id.

n put away anxiety fering children when her Graves' Worms ive relief. Its effects

EXAMINE YOURSELF
Are you troubled with constant headaches? Do you have backache and aching limbs? Have you pain- ful, swollen ankles and joints? Are you subject to Rheumatism or Sciatica? Do you suspect Stone troubles? Do you suspect Urinary or Gravel? Have you Urinary troubles? In nearly every case the above ailments can be traced to impurities of the blood, due to defective kidneys. The whole blood stream passes through the kidneys every three minutes for the removal of all impurities.

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restore affected kidneys to regu- larity. Gin Pills have restored health to thousands upon thousands of cases.
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Chicago Express, 13.....12 41 a.m.
Accommodation, 83..... 6 44 p.m.
GOING EAST
Accommodation, 80..... 7 48 a.m.
New York Express, 6.....11 16 a.m.
New York Express, 2..... 3 05 p.m.
Accommodation, 112..... 5 16 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent, Watford

A Swiss inventor has brought out a device intended to keep the pressure on electric lines constant and prevent light becoming dim when additional loads are switched into circuits.
Women are employed as stewards on the large Atlantic liners.

HISTORY OF SALONICA
CITY HAS SELDOM ENJOYED BLESSING OF PEACE.

It Has Been Occupied by Many Conquerors During Its Troubled Career, and the Citizens Have Witnessed Every Kind of Warfare in Ancient Times and Now in the Great World Struggle.

FEW cities which have been storm centres in the present European war have had a more tumultuous history than Salonica, now a focal point of war events with the Entente Allies in possession. A condensed yet graphic recital of the powers and peoples which have held sway over the seaport is given by H. G. Dwight, who says: "Compared to its two great neighbors, Athens and Constantinople, Salonica is relatively a modern city. Founded originally as an Ionian colony, the place was first known as Therme or Therna from the hot springs which still exist in that eastern district of the bay. It fell into ruins when Darius overran Scythia and Thraee, and Xerxes reassembled his forces there preparatory to his invasion of Greece.

"During the great days of the Macedonian empire the city played no notable role, for Philip and Alexander the Great, held their court at Pella. The present town was founded about 215 B. C., by King Kassander of Macedonia, and named after his wife Thessalonike, half sister to Alexander the Great. The adjoining peninsula of Kassandra takes its name from the king himself, who founded another city on its shore.

"Under the Romans, Salonica grew greatly in importance. Made a free city, the capital of the surrounding region, it became the home of many Roman colonists, and not a few famous names associate themselves with the town. Cicero lived there for a time in exile. St. Paul was another temporary resident, whose epistles to the Thessalonians we still preserve.

"The Emperor Nero decorated the city with a colonnade, a few of whose battered caryatides were visible there until a few years ago under the picturesque name of Les encantadas—the enchanted women. They are now in the Louvre. Trajan erected a rotunda in honor of the Cabiri, for they, with Aphrodite of the Baths, were patrons of Pagan Salonica. Galerius, one of the associates of Diocletian in the purple, made Salonica his headquarters. Licinius, co-emperor with Constantine the Great, died or was put to death there in 324 by his successful rival. Theodosius the Great also lived there in 380 in order to keep his eyes on the Goths. During the Byzantine period Salonica became the second city of the empire. Its situation made it the commercial capital of the Balkan peninsula, and it rivaled Constantinople as a port of traffic between eastern Europe and Alexandria. But its wealth and its comparative remoteness also made it a frequent object of attack, Avars, Goths, and Huns came time and again to its gates. The Saracens captured and sacked it in 904. The Normans descended upon it in 1185.

"And it is not uninteresting to recall that among the most assiduous of these redoubtable visitors were the Serbs and especially the Bulgars. These neighbors owed much to Salonica, from whom they took their faith, and incidentally their alphabet, for it was from Salonica that St. Cyril and St. Methodius went forth to convert and to civilize the hardy mountaineers of the Balkans. The hardy mountaineers, however, lost no opportunity to take more merchantable loot from Salonica, though the city itself they never took for long.

"After the conquest of Constantinople in 1204 by the Franks and Venetians of the fourth crusade, Salonica fell to the lot of Boniface, Marquis of Montferrat, who made it the capital of an imaginary kingdom. In 1222 King Demetrius, son of Boniface, was driven out, with his Lombard nobles, by a Byzantine prince of Epirus. The ensuing 200 years were the most unhappy in the troubled history of the Thessalonians, who were fought over and banded about by Greeks, Bulgars, Serbs, Catalans, Venetians, and Turks.

"The Turks first appeared upon the scene in 1380. They did not definitely take possession, however, until 1430. Then Sultan Mourad II., father of the conqueror of Constantinople, captured the town from the Venetians, gave it over to sack and massacre, carried off 7,000 of the inhabitants into slavery, and changed many of the churches into mosques or tore them down for use in his own construction. Some of the marbles of Salonica were carried as far away as Adrianople.

"For nearly 500 years the Turks remained in undisturbed possession. Yet it is, perhaps, not quite accurate to describe their possession as undisturbed; for during the latter part of that period the frontiers of the empire drew steadily nearer, while toward the end of it Macedonia became the scene of incessant revolutionary outbreaks.

"In 1904 the European powers attempted to solve the situation by making Salonica the seat of an inter-

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

national board that administered the finances of Macedonia and organized a well drilled and well equipped gendarmerie. This foreign surveillance, which threatened to become closer after the historic Reval conference of 1908, precipitated the Turkish revolution of the same year.

"The revolution was organized in Salonica and proclaimed there, the official ring-leaders of the movement being Niyazi Bey and Enver Bey, now Enver Pasha, Minister of War and guiding spirit of the Young Turks. In 1909 the progress of the revolution brought about the dethronement of Ab-ul-Hamid II., who was thereupon exiled to Salonica. Nowhere else in the empire would it have been more difficult for him to corrupt his keepers or to escape, and he spent three and a half years as a prisoner in the suburb of Kalamaria.

"The outbreak of the Balkan war, in the autumn of 1912, made it advisable for the ex-sultan to be removed to Constantinople. He was most unwilling to return, however, and was only persuaded to do so by an emissary of the German ambassador, who took him through the Greek blockade in the despatch boat of the embassy.

"A few weeks later the Greek army entered the city, followed closely by a smaller detachment of Bulgarians. The final treaty of peace, signed at Bucharest in 1913, adjudicated Salonica, with the remainder of the Chalcidice, and their strategic hinterland, to Greece.

"But it is apparently written that Salonica shall never long enjoy the blessings of peace. At all events, an army of the Allies, as we know, is now entrenched there. And he is a bold prophet who will foretell what may yet lie in store for the people of this historic city."

FEATHER CAME BACK RED.
Slacker's White Feather Dyed in Blood at Gallipoli.
A white feather, streaked with crimson by a Turk infantryman's bullet, has been sent back to the girl in Melbourne, Australia, who stuck it in a slacker's camp. There is no message with it. The man who sent it guessed she'd put it alongside the casualty list of Australians and draw her own conclusions. The slacker has passed beyond caring what she thinks.
There was a young clerk in Melbourne who had good prospects in his job, the responsibility of caring for his invalid mother—and a girl. That was load enough for his mind, and he had a hard time keeping the issues separate while making out bills of lading at the office.
Australians were marching away

by thousands. Every day saw some of his friends calling around to say "so long" and tell him significantly, "see you in Gallipoli." Then they would clump away in their heavy infantry boots to take ship for the war.
After a while things came to the point where there was no more insinuating. People were asking him why he didn't enlist. He would try to explain that there was the job, and his mother—and the girl, but it was no use. Plenty of others had broken away from ties just as strong and had died fighting for the Allies.
This man used to lie awake nights in a cold sweat of horror at having his face shot off. A man depending on his personality in business might as well throw up the sponge if he has to go through a life without a nose, or with only a ghastly hole in his neck for a mouth. If he could only be sure of getting shot, say in the chest or foot; anywhere but the face. But he couldn't. Everyone takes a chance in war.
These things were worrying him one night when he dropped around to call. The girl met him at the door and told him all bets were off. All he proved himself a man. She had three brothers at the front. With that she jabbed the white feather in his cap and banged the door.
Of course, he enlisted right away. A few months later back in the reserve trenches he received word that his mother had died.
That night when the gunning had died down to a minimum he told the whole story to his companion in the dugout. When his romantic imagination bubbled highest he dug into the upper left pocket of his tunic, right over his heart, and produced the white feather.
Next day he fell, not shot in the face, but drilled clean through the heart.
So the friend fished out the feather, now stained red, and sent to the girl in Melbourne.

Fall Fair Dates—1917

Strathroy.....	Sept	17-18
Petrolia.....	"	20-21
Sarnia.....	"	24-25-26
Forest.....	"	26-27
Glencoe.....	"	27-28
Brigden.....	Oct	2
WATFORD.....	"	3-4
Wyoming.....	"	4-5
Florence.....	"	4-5
Alvinston.....	"	9-10

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Sympathise With the Children
There are some people who come into our lives like a gleam of sunshine. We feel unaccountably rested and cheered and refreshed after meeting them. If we go to them in trouble they have time to sit down and listen to the story of our worries and anxieties without fidgeting to get away to something else. They enter into our cares as if they were their own, and if some inexplicable way our burden grows lighter as we tell how heavy it is, and we are comforted. They have the power of substituting the "garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness"; they have the blessed gift of sympathy.

Taking No Chances.
"So you're leaving to get married, Mary?"
"Yes, mum."
"And how long have you known the young man?"
"Three weeks, mum."
"Isn't that a rather short time? Don't you think you ought to wait until you know him better?"
"No, mum. I've tried that several times, and every time the man changed his mind when he got to know me better."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Time Checks On Lunch Pails.
Brass time checks have been the means by which the time keeper of an eastern contracting firm identified a large number of laborers in the concern's employ who could speak scarcely a word of English. However, much confusion was created by the fact that the men frequently lost or misplaced these important bits of metal, so the company hit upon the plan of soldering the checks to the workmen's dinner pails. From that time on no checks were lost or forgotten.—Popular Mechanics.
An automobile fender invented by an Omaha woman is a net that is carried rolled in front of a car and released for use by pressing a pedal that at the same time applies the brake.
Women constitute about twenty per cent. of the wage-earners in U. S.