THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

THE TREATMENT

THAT CURES Drs. Shultz and Camelon's New Treatment, that has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incura-ble" from hundreds of these cases of disease in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming and feeding the fires of the disease, it soothes, quiets, heals and

What is the treatment that cures able? By what process does it restore diseased membrane, remove the poison and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured, tell.

BLOOD BELCHED From the Lungs of John C. Lose, of Vessar

"I became so weak," says Mr. Loss. "that the least excitement would throw me into a cold perspiration, and I would take additional cold.
While sitting at my desk one afteroon something seemed to give way,
and I felt my lungs fill up. I gave
a little cough, and threw out GREAT
MOUTHFULS OF BLOOD." Mr. Loss
will tell enquirers that after he had
been reduced the what he believed. been reduce dto what he believed a hopeless condition, through frequent hemorrhages, he submitted his case to Doctors Shultz and Camelon, who soon restored him to perfect health.

REV. MOSES C. STANLEY; Aged 71 years, of 31 Milwaukee avenue, was cured of severe deafness by Doctors Shultz and Camelon. MRS. M. BRAUER.

of 85 Second street, had a hairbreadth escape from being killed by a street car, because she was so deaf she didn't hear it coming. She has been entirely cured of deafness and chronic Mich., got little sleep, because of catarrh of the head. Doctors Shultz and Camelon removed 12 polipii from his nose without pain to him, and he has been relieved of all the miseries of

catarrh. ENGINEER C. B. MAXSON, of 163, St. Antoine street, thought he heard whistles and bells when he didn't. Since treating with Doctors Shultz and Camelon he can hear as

well as ever.

AUGUST SCHULTZ, of Wyandotte, was choking and gasping with asthma, when he went to Doctors Shultz and Camelon. He hadn't had a good night's sleep for 10 years. Now he is as well as ever.

MRS. ALEX. RIVARD, New Baltimore: "I had been a long and great sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia. Bread soaked in milk was about all that I could eat. I frequently had fainting spells and convulsions. I have been entirely cured and I have gained 33 pounds in weight."

Free Treatment

to all afflicted with Catarrh of the to all afflicted with Catarrh of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, who apply to us during the ensuing week, providing that they can say on their honor, that they are unable to pay. Those who can afford to pay our low fees, we shall expect to do so.

OUR "FREE OFFER IS OPEN TO ALL THOSE WHO APPLY TO US IN PER-SON PEUPLE LIVING AT A DIS-TANCE SHOULD WRITE US FOR SYMPIOMS BLANK.

Doctors Shultz and Camelon,

Successors to Copeland Medical Institute.) Suite 203 Chamber of Commerce Office Hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 m.

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Dr. Goldberg, 291 WOODWARD AVE.,

HISTORICAL LOVE STORY

MADAME ROLAND'S LOVE.

A Literary Romance.

The name of Mme. Roland is one of the most famous in French history. Her learning, her cleverness and her power in political circles are well known. Her love story has been less

As a child in Paris, 150 years ago, Manon Phlippon was the constant companion of her father in his leisure hours. At other times she as isted her mother in the household. When alone she read constantly.

Then she was sent away to a convent school. In five years she returned learned, accomplished and beauti-

Many lovers sought her, but she cared for none of them. Her parents were glad, for they wished to keep her with them. Then came a jeweler of great wealth. Her father was pleased and

urged Manon to accept him. But the girl refused. "He does not know enough," she "I can only be happy with my said.

equal."
The father was angry. He thought her wilful. The next suitor was a young phy-

"Now," said her mother, "Manon will be satisfied. Dr. Dupont has a profession." "He knows nothing but his profession," exclaimed Manon disdainfully.
"A thousand things I have read he has

never even heard of."
In vain her father stormed and raged. Even the tender, sad pleadings of her mother could not move her. "I am an invalid," said the mother, whose health had failed. "I would like to see you settled in a home of

your own, with a husband to care for 'I could not be happy. I do not love him," returned the daughter. would gladly do as you wish if

could.' Mme. Phlippon said no more. She had married a man she did not love at the command of her parents, and was not happy.

Shortly after this Manon's mother died. It was a terrible blow to the girl, who loved her dearly. So great was the daughter's grief that she became ill and her life was despaired of. When she recovered she found comfort in her books once more. Then she met M. Roland.

He had long wished to know her He had seen and admired her portrait.



He was tall, slender and well-formed. His broad brow expressed intellect. His voice was strong but sweet. His usual expression was sad, but at times his face lighted up with bright, winning smiles.

Above all, Manon found him in sympathy with her tastes and ideas. He a variety in that part of the menu. had read and studied much, and they were interested in the same things. They talked of poetry, of philos ophy, of history. They discussed the lives of noted men and women and the political affairs of different coun-

As yet they thought only of being friends. Then M. Roland traveled. He went

to Italy, Switzerland, Sicily and Malta. From every land he wrote Manon long letters describing his travels. For several years they corresponded.

Manon was more beautiful than before. They were happy in each other's society.
"Manon," whispered M. Roland, "let

us be always happy as we are now. Why should we ever part?" "If my father will consent," replied

But the father would not consent, He was still angry because Manon had refused the man he had approved. Now he would not allow her to marry the one she loved.

"If I cannot marry M. Roland, I will accept no one else," said Manon firm-ly. "I will enter a convent. If need ly. "I will enter a convent. If need be I will become the bride of Heaven." Neither father nor daughter would yield. M. Roland was forced to leave. Manon went into the convent where years before she bad attended school. She did not spend her time in weeping and sighing. Instead, she used

her every moment in adding to her store of knowledge. Nor was she resentful against her father. Each week she visited him, mended his linen and saw that everything was done for his comfort,

Six months passed. Then M. Roland appeared at the convert. He was pale and sad. "Manon." he entreated, "I cannot live without you."

"But my father," said Manon, hesi-"Perhaps now he will relent. May I not again ask him?" pleaded the lover. They went to the father. He was touched by their devotion. He con-

So Manon Phlippon became Mme.

called forth the admiration of Europe, and still is remembered. And always, too is remembered the depth of her the husband to whom she whole heart and life.—Lydia

BEAUTIFUL FIGURES.

beautiful figure is the mos precious gift, after perfect health, that any woman can possess. It is of far more value han a pretty face. It lasts much longer, and it does not betray the years, as must eventually even the most perfect features and the most lovely skin. With a perfect form. smartly gowned and well set up, woman canot fail to look charming.

There are three classes of women from an artistic standpoint, who may lay claim to beauty of form. In the first class belong all the daughters of Juno. They are great, tall, magnificent looking creatures, whom some men de-scribe as "full bodied" women. In the second class are the daughters of Venus. These women usually give the impression of ideality. They are al-ways well developed, graceful and generally good to look at. In the third class are gathered the children of Psyche. Under this class come the women and maidens usually described as having fragile, girlish looking figures Of the three classes, some admire one and some another, but very beautiful women are found in all three.

A woman who desires to make the very most of herself should study her own figure. She should find out its good points, its better points, its bad points and its very bad points. She should then take it in hand, and by means of exercise, diet, gymnastics,



set herself up to the best possible advantage.

A woman can really do more with her figure than she can with her face If inclined to be too stout she should rigorously abstain from everything that encourages embonpoint, such as late hours, over indulgence at table and leading in general a lazy, indolent

If she has not the courage to make these sacrifices she must say goodby to beauty of form. She will then join the overflowing ranks of women who, when they have passed the age of thirty, make no further pretensions to eauty of figure.

If, on the contrary, her trouble be an unsightly leaness of body and limb which makes it impossible for her even to appear in either becoming even ing gown or smart tailor frock, she should, with the aid of both diet and gymnasium, set about developing he form to the utmost. It is her duty to cover, with soft, firm curving flesh, the harsh outline of her angles. Some thin women think it useless to try to put on a little flesh. They say, hopelessly, "Oh, it's not my nature to be fat." They appear never to have learned that it is of the very nature of only such as are agreeable. a human being to possess a healthy, well developed body.

When they lack this gift of nature, their birthright, there is something wrong somewhere. They should find out what it is, and remedy it.

Three Good Home Recipes

Most of us are familiar with nuts of the confectionary order, such as walnut carmels, or almond nougat, but comparatively few call them to their aid in concocting the family pudding The following recipes, which are simple and wholesome, might furnish

Almond Custard Fritters. Prepare some custard pudding in the usual way, and while hot mix in two ounces of chopped almonds. Allow this to cook for some time longer, then pour into a flat tin so as to be about half an inch deep. When cold, cut into pieces about two and a half inches long and one and a half inches broad, and fry in deep, smoking het fat. Drain, and serve very hot with sugar dusted

Filhert Cup Pudding. Butter well and dust inside with sugar about six small cups or plain moulds, fill three-quarters full with the following mixture Three ounces bread crumbs soaked in half pint of boiling milk; two ounces of ground rice; 2 ounces of caster sugar; salt; two ounces of filberts or other nuts, blanched and grated through a wire sieve, and two eggs well beaten. Mix all thoroughly and bake in a brisk oven for thirty minutes. Serve hot with custard or lemon sauce.

Cocoanut Pudding. Mix in a basin four ounces grated cocoanut, four ounces fine bread crumbs, three ounces sugar and a little saltthe latter must be added to all dishes, of which nuts form a part-and the grated rind of half a lemon. three-quarters of a pint of milk, and if preferred for flavoring a bit of cinnamon stick, a few cloves or a piece of ginger. Strain over the bread, etc., and allow it to stand about half an hour, then stir in the beaten yolks of one or two eggs, and lastly the whites beaten quite stiff. Bake for about an hour in a shallow pudding dish, which may be lined with puff paste.

Serious friendship cannot be enjoyed except by persons of character. Those who, themselves light and frivolous choose friends from whim or fancy, or drift into the relation from chance proximity, or who make passionate or extravagant demands, forgetting the other duties of life in a swift transport of feeling, must forever remain ignorant of the depth, the solemnity and the sacredness of which friendship is capable. Emerson says: "Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them a texture of fibre of the human heart. The laws of friendship are austere and eternal—of one web with the law of nature and of morals. But we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit to such a sudden sweetness. We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen."



startling, disease strikes down many a man. Yet there have been warnings upon warnings, unheeded. Food has lain like a heavy weight in the stomach after eating. There have been belchings, bitter risings in the mouth, nervousness, sleeplessness and growing in ousness, sleeplessness and growing irri-tability. Instead of listening to these warnings, recourse has been had to some of the nerve numbing palliatives that cover but never cure disease. Many serious diseases begin in a diseased condition of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. For such dis eases there is one medicine which rarely fails to effect a complete cure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures ninety-eight per cent. of all who give it a fair and faithful trial. It is a temperance medicine and contains no alcohol,

"I was afflicted with what the doctors called nervous indigestion," writes Mr. Thos. G. Lever, of Lever, Richland Co., S. C. "I took medicine from my family physician to no avail. In looking over one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books, I found my case described exactly. I wrote to you and made a statement. You sent me a descriptive list of questions, also some hygienic rules. I carried those out as best I could, but thought myself incurable as I suffered so much with pain under my ribs and an empty feeling in my stomach. At night would have cold or hot feet and hands, alternately. I was getting nervous and suffered a great deal mentally, thinking that death would soon claim me. Always expected something unusual to take place; was irritable and impatient, and greatly reduced in flesh. I could scarcely eat any thing that would not produce a bad feeling in my stomach. After some hesitation, owing to my prejudices against patent medicines. I decided to try a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets.' After taking several bottles of each, found I was improving. I continued for, six months or more, off and on until I was cured." "I was afflicted with what the doctors calle

Dr. Bierce's Pleasant Pellets are esitive cure for constipation.

RULES FOR HOSPITALITY

Do not intrude into your hostess Go direct when the call or visit is

ended. Do not make a hobby of personal in

firmities. Do not overdo the matter of enter-

Do not forget bathing facilities for the guest. "Make yourself at home," but no

oo much so. In ministering to the guest do no

forget the family. Do not make unnecessary work for others, even servants. Do not gossip; there are better

Let no member of the family in trude in the guest chamber. Conform to the custom of the house, especially as to meals.

things in life to think about.

Be courteous, but not to the extent of surrendering principles. When several guests are

give a share of attention to all. Introduce games or diversions,

Better simple food with pleasure than luxuries with annoyance and

Have a comfortable room in readiness, adapted to the needs and tastes of the guest.

A guest need not accept every proposed entertainment; he should be considerate of himself and host. Learn the likes and dislikes of thos who are entertained, but not through the medium of an imperative catechism.-Ex.

JUST IN FUN

Dealer-"Want to get a wheel? Yes, sir. We have them from \$10 up." Customer-"Ten dollars up? Well, the question with me is how much down." I desire no future that will break the

ties of the past.-George Eliot. Office Boy-"While you were out at lunch Mr. Spongers called and wanted to borrow \$5." Merchant—"Ha! talk about the old saving: 'Time is money! To be out 30 minutes is equal to be

People can't grow unless they have a chance to stretch now and thenmen and women any more than babies, -A. D. T. Whitney.

As you sow, so shall you reap.

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Must Bear Signature of



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to take as sugar.

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