

The Man in the Moon.

Oh, the Man in the Moon has a crick in his back,
Where?
Whim!
Aln't you sorry for him?
And a mole on his nose that is purple and black;
And his eyes are so weak that they water and
cry run.
If he dares to dream even he looks at the sun;
So he just dreams of stars as the doctors advise.
My!
Eyes!
But isn't he wise,
To just dream of stars as the doctors advise.
And the Man in the Moon has a boil on his ear,
Where?
Whim!
What a singular thing!
I know, but these facts are authentic, my dear—
There's a boil on his ear and a corn on his chin—
He calls it a dimple, but dimples stick in;
Yet it might be a dimple turned over, you know;
What?
Ho!
Why, certainly so!
It might be a dimple turned over you know!

And the Man in the Moon has a rheumatic knee,
Geo.
Whiz!
What a pity that is!
And his toes have worked round where his heels
ought to be;
So whenever he wants to go north he goes south,
And comes back with porridge crumbs all round
his mouth,
And he brushes them off with a Japanese fan,
Whim!
Whang
What a marvellous man;
What a very remarkable man!

A Remembered Tune.

My hand went over the piano keys,
And it chanced on a song that you sang, my
dear,
When we roamed through the country stillness,
Or stood by the sea when the moon was clear,
In that other year.
I forgot the words that you were wont to sing;
But the tune is sweet and tender one,
And sad as the thought of Autumn in Spring
To one who dreams in the tender sun
That the sweet time's done.
As I play, the old hopes, the old sorrows move,
And it seems almost that your voice I hear
And my spirit has gone this day to rove
Down the island way, by the far-off sea
Of that other year.

As a bird that finds its nest
When the winds are overstrong,
With quivering wings and panting breast,
Even so to-day this song,
Which your dear lips used to sing,
From the dawn of love's dawn
Enters now and follows its wing
In the still remembering mind.

THE FOURTH OF JULY PISTOL

What is it that the playful boy
Delights in as his dearest toy,
And flourishes in gleeless joy?
The pistol.
What is it that the youth so gay
Points at his sister just in play,
And never with intent to slay?
The pistol.
What is it, to his great surprise,
That dots his left and right between the eyes,
And sends her sailing to the skies?
The pistol.
What is it, in a crowded street,
Policemen pull with care and meet
To stop the rascal's flying feet?
The pistol.
What is it, reckless and untamed,
That misses him at whom 'tis aimed,
While some one else is killed or maimed?
The pistol.

What is it that with deadly will
For months will lie so snug and still
That no one fancies it would kill?
The pis
What is it that at last picked up,
Or carelessly allowed to drop
Some precious breath will surely stop?
The pis
—New York World.

THEN AND NOW.

All the years of longing, waiting,
All the hours of loving, hating,
All the dreaming, hesitating,
That have borne me as a river
Boars the vessels that we give her—
Looking back, I sigh and shiver
At the time 'twixt then and now.
Days of summer warmth and gladness,
Moments of delicious madness,
And the nights of tearful sadness
That have ruled my brow with care-lines,
Chilled me with the noonday sun shines,
Placed the thorns where memory still twines
Round the time 'twixt then and now.

Midst the tumult of life's hurry
And the thousand things that worry,
Shall the bloom become a berry?
Shall the bud become a flower?
That shall fill some sheltered bower
With wondrous perfume shower?
Shall the then be lost in now?

THE LARK.

Come to my arms, ye roasted
Cool is my soft embrace,
My powers of bracing, boosted,
Bring him to the scorching and toasted
And joy to the sweltering race.
Sing high, sing ho,
As the cooling breezes blow,
My roar on the beach
And the sea gull's screech
Is the song for the watering place.

Chit-Chat.

Asteria, Oregon, has been swept by fire.
Victoria proposes an Australian Con-
federation.
Physicians pronounce the condition of
Count de Chambord hopeless.
Tug boats sent to the assistance of the
disabled Cunarder Aurama failed to find
her and returned to New York. They will
resume their search.
The new Railway Act to be introduced
into the Manitoba Legislature authorizes
the incorporation of railway companies by
letters patent instead of by a special Act.
A new cotton company has been formed
by Montreal capitalists to carry on the
manufacture of cotton at Chambly.
It is believed that the French Govern-
ment has decided to expel from France
every member of the Orleans family in the
event of the Comte de Paris making any
political demonstration.
The three bishops appointed to settle the
Leval question about the admission of the
professors and students of Victoria Medical
College to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Mon-
treal, have decided in full accordance with
the rescript of the Holy See.
Miss Jennie Ace, a lighthouse keeper's
daughter, on the English coast, has just
received from the Empress Augusta a gold
brooch worth fifty guineas, in token of her
brave rescue of a boat's crew.
The American Committee on Bible Re-
vision yesterday adjusted the difference in
the work of the English and American
Committees thus far completed. The
revised edition of the Old Testament will
be published next year.
A gentleman was talking to the owner of
a ferocious bull dog, and asked him the
question: "Do you think your dog would
become fond of a stranger?" "Yes,"
replied the dog fancier, "if he was raw,
but he wouldn't if the stranger was
cooked."

CHURCH CHIMES.

Rev. Prof. McVicar, of McMaster's Hall,
is visiting Winnipeg.
Mgr. Lafleche, of Montreal, it is said, is
on his return from Rome a disappointed
applicant to have his See left intact.
Rev. Dr. Gregg, of Knox College, laid the
corner-stone of a new Presbyterian church
at Thorold on June 25th.
Milwaukee has 68 Roman Catholic
churches, including two chapels, which are
used for divine service.

Rev. W. B. Secombe, J. P. Bowell and
T. W. Hall will proceed to British Col-
umbia shortly as Methodist missionaries.
A marble tablet in memory of Rev.
George Macdougall, founder of the Metho-
dist mission at Edmonston, is to be erected
in the mission church there.
At the yearly meeting of the German
Baptists, or "Tunkards," of America, held
at Bismarck Grove, Kansas, 10,000 persons
were present from various parts of the
United States.

The Baptists of the Northwest held a
convention recently at Portage la Prairie.
It was decided to close the college at Rapid
City and establish a theological college at
Winnipeg.
Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, expects
to visit the Lake Superior stations, Winni-
peg, and the churches on the Pacific Rail-
way to end of the track, in the month of
August, in connection with the missions of
the Church.

The new Manitoba Canada Methodist
Conference will meet for organization on
August 1st. The territory embraced in the
conference will be from Rat Portage to the
Rocky Mountains, and from the interna-
tional boundary to the extreme north.
Mr. W. T. Herridge, B.D., of Montreal,
formerly of Hamilton, was last week the
recipient of a handsome gold watch, chain
and locket, presented by a few of his many
friends in St. Paul's Church, Montreal,
"in token of their respect and regard."

The Congregationalists, Wesleyans and
Baptists of Wales together number 215,000,
and the increase during the last ten years
was at the rate of 34 per cent. The Non-
conformists have 3,000 places of worship in
the principality, and their annual collec-
tions amount to £400,000.

The Sheffield, Eng., workmen have
just had manufactured a remarkably fine
cabinet of cutlery for presentation to the
Archbishop of York. It consists of upward
of two hundred pieces, with fine ivory
handles, and mounted in sterling assayed
silver. Each piece is engraved with the
bishop's mitre.
The Bishop of Sodor and Man says that
the first feeling of thankfulness for the
Salvation Army as an instrument to
evangelize the masses "has been altogether
dispelled." Their ignorance of Scripture,
their irreverence and utter profanity "de-
clare them to be totally unlike that holy
blessed ministry of love which is set before
us in the Gospel."

How to Prepare for the Summer Holiday.

To overworked men of business, and
especially to literary men, a summer holi-
day by the seaside, or among the Alps or
other mountainous regions, is greatly to be
recommended. But in order to get the full
benefit of such a holiday, no work of any
kind must be done—i.e., the artist must not
take his picture with him to finish, nor the
author his book, and the business man must
not have letters—other than those of friend-
ship—to attend to. Therefore it is not
merely money that a person has to take into
consideration when he asks himself the
question, "Can I afford myself a holiday in
July or August?" but time as well. "Can I
finish such-and-such a piece of work?" or,
"have done with this or that busi-
ness by July or August, so as to go
away from home with nothing on
my mind?" "When I look my study
or office door, am I quite sure that Daddy
Care is safe inside, and that there isn't a
crack nor a crevice through which he can
escape and follow me to the Isle of Skye
or Jersey?" Well, one must just make
sure that there is no chance of his escaping,
or even of his being carried away in the
neatly-packed portmanteau. Why, the
rascal has been found, ere now, in the
pocket of an old office coat. It is a favorite
trick of his to come popping out of the post-
bag with a "How d'ye do?" and a "Here
we are again." And he has been frequently
known to take the telegraph and be down
first at the seaside, ready to meet his
unhappy slave on the railway platform.
The best way to avoid so unpleasant a
reunion with care or business is to set
work about six weeks beforehand to pre-
pare in every way for the summer holiday.
—From "Palmy Days," Extra Holiday Num-
ber of Cassell's Family Magazine.

"Pack's" Family Scrap Book.

Don't strike matches on an oil painting.
Old overalls make very nice summer scarfs.
Never beat the door-mat on the piano
legs. Never cut oilcloth with a new pair
of scissors. To remove mildew from bronze,
use a rat-tail file. An old starch-can
painted green makes a nice jardiniere.
Always remember that old boot legs make
good hinges. To destroy the smell of
paint, pour kerosene on the floor. Never
beat eggs with a currycomb—unless the
horse is sore. It is hard on a carving-
knife to sharpen it on the window-sill.
Never remove a cork from a bottle with
the prong of a carving fork. It is con-
sidered exceedingly vulgar to hang your
ulster on the chandelier. To remove var-
nish from the piano legs, let the children
play in the parlor. Never clean your teeth
with sandpaper, as the sand is apt to make
the gums sore. Never attempt to black
your boots with a scrubbing brush; it has
a tendency to ruin the leather. Don't
throw away your broomsticks. A broom-
stick is a splendid thing to train a sun-
flower on. To keep flies off a bald head
during a sermon, the head should be well
saturated with kerosene before going to
church.

The St. Petersburg correspondence of
the Independence Belge avers that political
prisoners in Russia who are sentenced to
hard labor lead in fact usually a life of
utter idleness. No books but a Testament,
no one to speak to, the strait waistcoat is
applied on the smallest provocation, and
the prisoner is taken for a walk once
a month for a quarter of an hour. Under
this treatment body and mind soon break
down.

WOMEN'S FANCIES.

The Very Latest Styles and Other
Novelties.
White mask veils are worn.
House caps are trimmed with feathers.
Fruit bonnets have disappeared in Paris.
The preferred parasol has a rustic
handle.

Pongee embroidered in out-work in self-
colors is in favor.
Rush furniture in artistic designs is in
style for summer houses.
A gold-fish represents a favorite device
in lace-pins.
Perfumes are actually made directly
from flowers now-a-days.
Yellow stones, such as topaz and amber,
are in style for summer jewellery.
Large black lace fichus will be worn in
place of mantles with midsummer dresses.
Four bridesmaids at a recent English
wedding carried large hand bouquets of
daffodils.

A novel way of using small fancy
brooches is to pin up the lace on the parasol
with them.
Rose, pink and brown constitute a
fashionable combination of colors at the
present moment.
Black and white bonnets are exceedingly
stylish, and are to be seen at all the lead-
ing millinery shops.
A full chemise of surah, silk gauze or
faillie forms a stylish adjunct to some of
the new spring dresses.

The newest thing in mosquito bars is the
patent iron frame which shuts itself up
like an umbrella when not needed.
A skirt covered with lace frills is coming
to be regarded almost as essential in a sum-
mer outfit as a black silk dress.
Invitations to a recent children's party
had a Punch and Judy at the top and on
the other side a dish of bon-bons.
Large neckerchiefs with big polka dots
will be much worn by young ladies this
summer.

Ribbon work will be used by the ladies in
fancy work a great deal this summer on
satin and plush.
A novelty in lace is the pompadour
pattern—a darned net, with a fine beaded
edge and a raised figure in silk muslin.
A fashionable style of driving indulged in
by ladies in village carts is to make a sud-
den round turn when going into a side
street, thus giving no sign to pedestrians
on crosswalks.
Narrow ribbons of two colors are much
used for trimming straw hats, ribbon
loops and ends forming large rosettes having
succeeded pompons.

At a party given by the Baroness Bur-
dett-Coutts, Lady Carvagh, who was the
most admired of the guests, wore at her
right side a basket filled with different
colored roses.
The newest Crown Derby vases and
scen jars are very rich in coloring, great
masses of mingled blue and gold alternating
with the peculiar red of this ware, also
mingled with gold.
The "Pinoushion" bonnet is a Parisian
novelty. It is composed of straw, is square
and stiff in shape, and its trimming of soft
ribbon is set on in straight lines with pins
sticking out of it.

French wash dresses are made with
baques imitating the jersey and having
but three seams, the French back and wide
front, fitted by two darts, one of which
comes well under the arm.
Gray Holland dresses made with extreme
plainness, silver ornaments, gray straw
hats lined with pink, gray jersey gloves
and a gray parasol with pink lining, will
be among fashionable toilettes worn during
the present summer.

The demand for lattice or open work in
decorative wood-work is on the increase.
In some cases the wood itself is worked in
open lattice-work; in others the effect is
given in brass-work, or in still handsomer
style in mirrors surrounded by a frame-
work of brass.
Making artificial flowers out of old
clothes is an industry promoted by a Phil-
adelphia genius. Gaudy wreaths, it is
claimed, are evolved from the contents of
the family rag-bag. Daisies spring from
remnants of white dresses and tiger-lilies
are made to blossom from gay-colored
smoking-jackets.

The court costume has succumbed of late
to innovations of modern fashion. For in-
stance, the true court costume has the full
train suspended by a straight band from
both shoulders, while many of the court
dresses now worn have the train hung from
the waist-band. Again, the bodice should
be low, with both shoulders uncovered,
whereas, in point of fact, many of the
dresses are out square or oval-shaped in
the neck.

*"Facts speak plainer than words." Proof:
"The doctor told me to take a blue pill, but I
didn't, for I had already been poisoned twice
by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kidney-
Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for my
biliousness and constipation, and now I am as
well as ever."—A. P. Sanford. Sold in both dry
and liquid form.

An amethyst satin is trimmed with
antique rose point.
"If you are a woman and want both health and
beauty, remember that all superficial efforts to
increase your personal charms are vain. Fresh-
ness and beauty accompany health, and to secure
this Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies for all fe-
male weaknesses offer the surest means of resto-
ration. The highest intelligence loses its lustre
when it must find expression through a bilious
complexion. Good for either sex."

The Saturday Review says that the
Germans are by no means a noisy people.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and
external treatment at same time and it makes
the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no
poisonous drugs. \$1 at druggists.

Italian opera, after being loudly decried,
still lives in London.
"The headache in my case was one of long
standing, but Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile
Pills conquered." C. T. Reiser, German Minister
of the Gospel, Leslie, O. \$0c. at druggists.
At Wednesbury, in Staffordshire, Eng.,
two weeks ago, a youth of 18, named Arthur
William, committed suicide in a horrible
way and for a very trivial reason. He had
been told by his father to turn the mangle
for the family washing, whereupon he ran
out of the house in a rage, climbed a fence
eight feet high and threw himself down a
disused pit 120 feet deep. His body was
dreadfully mutilated by the fall.
Edwin Booth has returned to America.
He will commence playing late in the
autumn, but will not travel next season.

CORNS CORNS! CORNS

Discovered at last, a remedy that is sure, safe
and painless. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EX-
TRACTOR never fails, never causes pain, nor even
the slightest discomfort. Buy Putnam's Corn
Extractor, and beware of the many cheap, dan-
gerous, and flesh-eating substitutes in the market.
See that it is made by Tolson & Co., Kingston.
A question of voracity—How much can
you eat?
"Buchu-Paiba."
Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney,
Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Breaches of promise—Those your tailor
didn't bring home.
Important.

When you visit or leave New York city, save
baggage expressage and carriage hire, and stop
at the GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand
Central Depot. Elegant rooms, fitted up at a
cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and
upwards per day. European plan. Elevator
Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars
stages and elevated railroads to all depots.
Families can live better for less money at the
Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class
hotel in the city.

A little old maid confesses that the small
eat women look hopefully to Hy-men.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup."
Infalible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; fo
feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation
25 cents.
To enjoy to-day, stop worrying about to-
morrow.

"Rough on Rats."
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed
bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drug
gists.

It costs more to revenge wrongs than to
bear them.

Somebody's Child.
Somebody's Child is dying—dying with the
flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's
mother thinking of the time when that dear
face will be hidden where no ray of hope can
brighten it—because there was no cure for con-
sumption. Reader, if the child be your neigh-
bor's, and this comforting thought to the moth-
er's heart before it is too late. Tell her that con-
sumption is curable; that men are living to-day
whom the physicians pronounced incurable,
because one lung had been almost destroyed by
the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-
covery" has cured hundreds of surpurses, cold
liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines
in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

It is hard to choose between a sacred per-
sonal duty and loss of life.

WHEN DIGESTION OF ALBU-
MENONDS or tissue food is defective, the
blood fails to furnish the proper nutriment for
the muscles, functional activity is impaired and
muscular debility or a sense of weariness con-
stantly felt. This is soon apparent in the heart,
the most faithful, hard-working muscle in the
body, and we have heart starvation, or a weak
heart, which is often mistaken for fatty degenera-
tion or other organic disease. The feeble pulse,
tendency to fainting, impaired brain power,
want of resolution and despondency, are purely
functional disturbances from insufficient blood-
supply, and are rapidly cured by the use of
WHEELER'S PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA,
to restore nerve power and nutrition.
—Sponge underclothing is the latest sen-
sation.
Truth is Mighty.
When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced
that his "Favorite Prescription" would posi-
tively cure the many diseases and weaknesses
peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued
to employ the harsh and caustic local treatment.
But the mighty truth gradually became acknowl-
edged. Thousands of ladies employed "Fav-
orite Prescription" and were speedily cured. By
druggists.
—In London yellow bonnets are meeting
with favor.
Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver
or Urinary Diseases.
Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use
Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the
worst cases, even when you have been made
worse by some great puffed up pretended cure.
—The capote remains one of the most
fashionable of bonnets.

Middle aged Men often lack vigor, this can
be restored by that great brain and nerve food,
known as Magnetic Medicine. Read the adver-
tisement in another column of to-day's paper.
—Garden hats are more bizarre and
eccentric this summer than last.
In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is
given for 10 cents than in any 15 or 25 cent dye,
and they give faster and more brilliant colors.
—Dried orange peel makes an excellent
start for a fire. It burns splendidly.
"Sweets to the sweet," said a young man
one day, pushing towards a waiter-girl a
bouquet of faded flowers. "Beets to the
beet," replied the girl, pushing towards
him a dish of beets. He was a reporter,
and the joke, though at his expense in one
sense, became his profit when he printed it.

KIDNEY-WORT
HAS BEEN PROVED
THE SUREST CURE FOR
KIDNEY DISEASES.
Does a lame back or disordered urine in-
dicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT
HESITATE, use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggis-
tists recommend it) and it will speedily over-
come the disease and restore healthy action.
Ladies. For complaints peculiar
to women, such as Whites, Leucorrhoea,
and weakness, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed,
as it will act promptly and safely.
Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine,
brick dust or rosy deposits, and dull dragging
pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.
\$1. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

KIDNEY-WORT
RUPTURE
CAN BE CURED IN SIX MONTHS BY
THE USE OF
NORMAN'S ELECTRO-GENERATIVE TRUSS
Warranted to hold and be comfortab
Circular free
A. NORMAN
4 QUEEN ST. EAST, TORONTO.

KIDNEY-WORT
KIDNEY, LIVER AND BOWELS.
Accurate diagnosis, time on
Accurate diagnosis, time on

KIDNEY-WORT
KIDNEY, LIVER AND BOWELS.



THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM
And all complaints of a Rheumatic nature,
RHEUMATISM is not a sovereign remedy for
"all the ills that flesh is heir to," but for NEU-
RALGIA, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, and
complaints of Rheumatic nature.
IT IS A SURE CURE

Extract from a Letter just received (Dec-
1892), by Mrs. Thos. Murray, from her
husband, Mr. Thos. Murray, who was
for many years Bridge Conductor for
the G. W. Railway at Niagara Falls,
afterwards one of the Contractors on
the enlarged Welland Canal (Sec. 12),
and is now in Northern Michigan look-
ing after his timber interests in that
State. He writes:

"Tell Sutherland I am now starting for the
woods with 38 men, where I will be all winter,
and that I am now without ache or pain in either
my knees or arms (something I have not known
for years), thanks to the two bottles of Rheuma-
tine which I procured from him before leaving
St. Catharines."

'SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.'
The Rheumatine Manufacturing Co.
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.
J. Winer & Co., Wholesale Agents,
Hamilton.
D. C. N. L. 29. 83.

Home Items.
—"All your own fault
If you remain sick when you can
Get hop bitters that never—Fail.
—The weakest woman, smallest child, and
sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety
and great good.
—Old men tottering around from Rheumatism,
kidney trouble or any weakness will be almost
new by using hop bitters.
—My wife and daughter were made healthy
by the use of hop bitters and I recommend them
to my people—Methodist Clergyman.
—Ask any good doctor if hop
Bitters are not the best family medicine
On earth.
—Malarial fever, Ague and Biliousness, will
leave every neighborhood as soon as hop bitters
arrive.
—"My mother drove the paralysis and neu-
ralgia all out of her system with hop bitters."
Ed. Osage Sun.
—Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters
and you need not fear sickness.
—Ice water is rendered harmless and more
refreshing and roving with hop bitters in each
draught.
—The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm
in hop bitters.

KIDNEY-WORT
THE GREAT CURE
FOR
RHEUMATISM
As it is for all the painful diseases of the
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
It cleanses the system of the acid poison
that causes the dreadful suffering which
only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.
THOUSANDS OF CASES
of the worst forms of this terrible disease
have been quickly relieved, and in short time
PERFECTLY CURED.
PRICE, \$1. LIGUID OR PILL, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
44—Dry can be sent by mail.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington Vt.

KIDNEY-WORT
\$5 to \$20 per day at home Samples worth
\$5 free. STINSON & Son Portland Me

R. No. 66.
Endorsed by the FRENCH ACADEMY OF MEDICINE
FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE URINARY ORGANS
caused by Indiscretion or Exposure. Hotel Dieu
Hospital, Paris, Treatment. Positive Cure
one to three days. Local Treatment only
required. No nauseous doses of Cubebs or
Copalins.
INFALLIBLE, HYGIENIC, CURATIVE, PREVENTIVE
Price \$1.50, including Bulb Syringe. Sold by
Druggists, or sent free by Mail, securely sealed
on receipt of price. Descriptive Treatise free
Application AMERICAN AGENTS '86 "MEDI-
CINE CO. Windsor, Ont. Sold by all Druggists

\$70 A WEEK \$19 a day at home easily made
\$2 Costly outfit free. Travis & Co., Augusta, Me

30 DAYS TRIAL
DR. DYES' VOLTAIC BELT
BEFORE — AND — AFTER
Electric Appliances are sent on 30 Days' Trial.
TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD,
WHO are suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY,
LOST VITALITY, LACK OF NERVE POWER AND
GROWING WEAKNESSES, and all those diseases
of a PERSONAL NATURE resulting from EXHAUSTION
and OTHER CAUSES. Speedy relief and complete resto-
ration of HEALTH, NERVOUS STRENGTH AND
THE STRANDS DISCOVERY of the Nineteenth Century.
Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address
VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MISS.

DIPHTHERIA
CROUP, ASTHMA,
BRONCHITIS, NI BRAGIA.
Johnson's Ardyne I A Inment
(for Internal and External use) will
instantaneously relieve those ter-
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