WITH ONE CONSENT.

ister and the Backward Tommies.

is reasons "tea fights," ," "bun struggles," and ms of entertainment for eds" have been few and so I was pleased, writes Sister, when the orderly ked into the ward and r, will you look out ten a tea and entertainment n? They must parade at on the Square."

ee to it." I was really ut as it was already 12 I must make out the list bagan with the N.C.O.'s. Lloyd, would you care to ht this afternoon?"

eds what sort of a show happen to know, Sister?" nual kind of thing—tea a concert."

a bit fed up with these after a bit. Is Sergeant "I haven't asked him f he goes, I'll go; if not,

like to go to a tea fight n, Sergeant Cooper?" on? I was rather ex- fe to look in. But if she p I don't mind going."

eant magnanimously.

estion a third time. "I ding to the pictures, but ake up your number I pping it."

e fourth. "Yes, I don't begins; but I cut him e no—which?" "Yes." ckly, surprised at my

at's this about a tea a pale, thin youth on here is anything to eat nd 'my old china plate' food! That's three cor-

others without definite nts to know if it's "re- r if there's to be "any will go to please me.

past two the hospital rs again in the door- a grieved tone: "Sis- ou for ten men ——"

I'm very sorry; I some of them to go." haps you'll get some behind. There are 25 at there, and they all g to the party!"

Had Humble Origin.

member that most of s of mankind came of that many of the s had the most lowly example, Beethoven's sumptive, the daugh- and his father a con- t; that Schubert's easant birth and his ic servant; that Far- he greatest scientific y age, was born over er a poor, sick black- mother an ignorant t his only early edu- ned in selling news- reets of London and as apprentice to a the great Pasteur tanner; that Lin- were accounted "poor t that his early sur- ucation were most so on through the which democracy remember the great rth we may well ask y can show as good w of entail is aristo- w of Mendel is demo-

Gardener.

to see the possibili- as a career for wo- ley, who has given e in Sussex to the Gardeners, which een years ago, has strenuously on the

e succeeded to her ile by special re- revent her from be- woman." She con- culture, got up with ardens. In the ap- f the serious lady as a remarkable! e, and is something geon. From miles come to seek her inals are ill, and in her judgment.

Way.

violet green, rely in the sun be seen.

ning sight, r hours; ps pattered down ll showers.

April Lay' her tears; smiles the sun rrz.

nd sun are both ests, and so ed by a smile grow.

rnips to have a teaspoonful of when cooking

nd twenty-mile and 1,754 were tacks by Allied erritory up to ing to official n Berlin.

ANCIENT CHURCH OF ST. SOPHIA

NOW A MOSQUE AND HEADQUARTERS OF MOHAMMEDANISM.

Built Twelve Centuries Ago, It Was the Centre of Christianity Until the Crescent Supplanted the Cross.

A movement, begun recently in London, to have the Peace Conference restore the Mosque of St. Sophia to Christendom "as the symbol of the redemption and liberation from agelong oppression of all those Christian peoples who are still left by the armistice under the reign of cruel fear and injustice," is fast gaining supporters.

The committee at the head of the movement believes the only permanent method of giving Christians in Constantinople freedom from oppression is in the removal of the Turkish Government from the city. Those urging this action include many noted British citizens and members of the clergy.

The mosque, erected 326 years after the birth of Christ, served for nine centuries as the capital of the Christian world. Then came the hordes of conquering Moslems from Asia and, until the recent success of the Allies put the Turks at the feet of the Christian world, the Church was headquarters for Mohammedanism.

To-day it is hard to estimate the cost of the splendid cathedral that caused the Emperor Justinian to exclaim, "O, Solomon, I have surpassed thee indeed!" The church was originally built by Constantine, but when fire consumed the wooden structure in the year 532 Justinian undertook the erection of a temple of gorgeous structure. All the then known world contributed priceless jewels and rarest treasures. Marbles, metals and mosaics were given for the church by Christians everywhere.

Into the building went the pillars of other famous temples. Silver to the value of $200,000 was used in the decoration. Historians say in all $5,000,000 worth of material was used in the vast structure. Its building required sixteen years.

Christian Centre For Nine Centuries.

In the great cathedral were celebrated all the great events of the Christian emperors. It was this church that preserved the art and literature of the world while Europe was steeped in ignorance and barbarism.

Through the nine centuries of Christian possession the melodious chants of Greek liturgy echoed through the vast dome until the Turks, under Mohammed II., broke through the walls of Constantinople and swarmed into the city. A multitude of Christians flocked to the cathedral and prayed for their delivery. The Turks were without mercy and until the present day the massacre of Christians in the empire has been kept up with little intermission.

The Turks took down the gold cross and in its place we put the crescent. They threw the art of centuries into the vast vaults of the temple. For years the covetous eye of archeologists have been on the treasures, but no "infidel" is allowed within the portals.

Since the day the cross was supplanted by the crescent the dome of St. Sophia has resounded to the chant of the muezzin and the monotonous recital of the Koran five times a day. For five centuries, from the minarets, the muezzin's voice has called the Turks to prayer.

Now the Christian is asking the temple be restored to the followers of Christ, and perhaps the waiting of five centuries will not be in vain. The cross may again be seen on the dome of the temple, which was the center of Christianity in the early centuries. Perhaps, hidden in the vaults of the mosque, is literature that will startle the world. The secret will remain hidden until the Turk is driven from Constantinople.

Airplane Engines for Automobiles.

Although the regular airplane engine has no place in the automobile field, the experience with some types of motors has led to some interesting proposals in England. One type of motor that has been successfully developed abroad for flying machines is the "radial" engine, in which the cylinders, set radially around a common crank case, are fixed, and the crank shaft is driven in the regular way. Several British manufacturers are proposing to build moderate powered engines of this type, specially designed and built for use in light cars. One of these is described as having five air cooled cylinders of 63 mm. bore and 80 mm. stroke that will develop about 20 horse-power at 2,500 revolutions. This makes a remarkably neat and compact power plant, and if successful may be widely copied.

Roses of France.

Over the last long sleep of them
Whose wrath was all in vain,
Roses red and white shall blossom
In hollows of the plain.
And little children lovingly,
Children of them that endured unflinchable things,
Shall gather with song and glee
Roses of France, above the fallen foe,
And bear them home to them that still remember,
To ease awhile their woe,
No flower but shines, through agony unfold.

FREE OFFER

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

We make this FREE OFFER in order that every Amateur Photographer may have the opportunity to see the fine results we produce in **Developing and Printing.**

We will Develop for you, absolutely FREE of charge, one roll of film (any size) and make a sample print from one of the exposures and return them to you postpaid.

Simply cut out this advertisement and sign your name and address in the space below, then mail it to us with your roll of film (carefully addressed on the wrapping paper) and we will do the rest.

This offer is good until May 15th, 1919. **so cut out this advertisement** at once.

We make **Large Pictures** from little snapshots.

If you will send us one of your favorite Films with 45 cents we will make for you a fine 8x10 large picture.

A. J. WHITE & Co.

80 RICHMOND ST. EAST, TORONTO

The Largest Photo Finishing Plant in Canada

Your Name .....

Address .....

AUSTRALIA, THE EMPIRE'S "BABY"

BRITISH COMMISSIONER SPEAKS OF HER POSSIBILITIES

Some of the Good Things Awaiting the Emigrant from the British Isles When Ships Available.

Australia was once described as the Empire's "great baby." Great in size, she is yet a baby in growth. With her tremendous possibilities, no one can say what she may grow up into during the next three or four hundred years, says the British Commissioner.

At present you might regard Australia as a very large ship manned by a very small crew. The ship is over three-quarters the size of Europe, and the crew numbers less than the population of London. That explains why you are expected to work if you go "down under." Australia has a mighty long way to go, and means to go a mighty long way.

Probably the greatest obstacle to her rapid growth lies in the distance which separates her from the more populous centres. But for this, immigration would swing along more briskly. For Australia has many good things to offer—land practically for the asking, a free life amid great open spaces, magnificent crops, and a wonderful climate.

Travelling Difficulties.

The average European thrives well in most parts of Australia. Sometimes he finds it a trifle too hot there, but, to compensate for this, there is no dreaded winter to anticipate.

From the point of view of importance, Australia should have been dealt with earlier in this series, but I have only just obtained all the information I have been seeking. Unfortunately, as I have already indicated in former articles, you will have little chance of securing a passage to Australia yet awhile. The very lowest quotation for a passage at the moment is $185, third-class accommodation, which is over double the amount—$90—quoted for a third-class passage in 1915. But, even if you can afford the fare, you will have to present a strong case to the Australian officials before you are allowed to book your berth.

If you are a clerk or a typist, or a worker in any of the city trades, you will have no chance at all. Australia's wealth at present lies in the land, and few are welcome beyond those who can assist to get the wealth out of it. Men and boys who have agricultural experience, or who are able and willing to learn, are wanted in practically all the States.

There is an excellent system peculiar to Australia known as "share farming." The owner of the land, in return for one-half or one-third of the crop, supplies land, seed, and manure. The farmer supplies the labor and implements. If money is tight with the farmer, he may get an advance. This is an excellent method of acquiring a little capital in order to launch out ultimately on one's own.

Assured of Welcome.

With some trepidation, I mention that domestic servants are wanted in Australia. They are also wanted, here, however; and provided the conditions of domestic service improve in this country, we selfishly hope that the exodus of domestic servants will not be too great!

Perhaps the least crowded of the professions is the medical profession. There are good prospects for general practitioners, but not for nurses.

I asked the Secretary of the Australian Emigration Department to tell me the best parts to seek work in.

"All the Australian States offer good opportunities in this respect," he replied, "but except in respect of women for domestic service, whose opportunities are universal"—he would harp on this!—"the men should seek those country districts where closer settlement—that is, transition from pastoral to agricultural—is in most active progress."

Land workers and domestic servants should apply, on arrival, to the local Intelligence Bureau. This is generally sufficient to secure an opening. There is usually, in addition, a Government Immigration Bureau in most of the State capitals, within easy reach of the place of disembarkation. Assistance and advice can be obtained here.

Land Schemes.

When all else fails, local advertising may be tried. My own advice, however, to any emigrant who thinks he will have to resort to this is to stay at home.

The Australians are a whole-hearted race, and do not give the cold shoulder to their guests. British soldiers may participate in the land schemes for resettlement of the various States. No means to facilitate the passage of Britishers to Australia, however, have as yet been systematically organized, although the Governments of Queensland and Victoria have each announced its readiness to allot land definitely to British ex-service men.

In regard to the cost of living, this at present is not as high as in England. Food, on an average, is cheap, and I am told that the purchasing power of £1 has not depreciated during the war more than about 3s. Clothes are to be had at reasonable prices in all the settled parts of Australia. Rent, though fairly high in the cities, is moderate in the country.

All these things sound very attractive. The time of realization has not yet come, but it should not now be long delayed.

Shakespeare's Opinion.

It is a far cry back to the time of Shakespeare, but the opinion of the immortal bard concerning the Teuton is aptly expressed in "The Merchant of Venice":—Portia's reply to Nerissa, when asked how she liked the young German: "Very vilely in the morning, when he is sober, and most vilely in the afternoon, when he is drunk; when he is best, he is a little worse than a man, and when he is worst, he is little better than a beast." That is obviously Shakespeare's own opinion, for there was no dramatic necessity for it. He would scarcely have written it if he had any feeling for any living German.

The early bird would go breakfastless regularly if it weren't for the earlier worm.

"Joy is more divine than sorrow, for joy is bread and sorrow is medicine."—Henry Ward Beecher.

Sold at the same fair price as before the war.

INSTANT POSTUM

Its fine flavor appeals to tea and coffee drinkers.

A rich, delightful drink that provides real economy.

Not a Bit of Waste

The Weekly Fashions

© McCALL

The one-sided drapery is the feature of this misses' dress which is attractively developed in contrasting materials. McCall Pattern No. 8838, Misses' Dress. In 3 sizes, 16 to 20 years. Price, 25 cents.

© McCALL

Three materials are most artistically combined in this coat suit. The vest is particularly attractive and is developed in brilliant brocade. McCall Pattern No. 8843, Ladies' Coat Suit. In 6 sizes, 34 to 44 bust. Price, 25 cents.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

This drug is a sticky ether compound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels.

QUEER MILITARY TRADES

Nearly Every Civil Occupation Has Its Representatives in the Army.

During the war virtually every trade or other civil occupation has been represented in the army—often, however, with much modification to adapt it for military uses.

Among the trades thus employed for war purposes have been those of sewing machine adjuster, upholsterer (for motor bicycles), dog trainer, furrier (to prepare skins and make them into garments) and diver.

The circus man has been employed in the handling and transportation of tents; the gas-plant operative in the making of poison gases. Even the professional detective, enlisted in the army, has found useful work in his own professional line, hunting out delinquents and criminal offenders. In every army there are criminals.

The scene painter, the stage carpenter, the theatrical property man and the sculptor and modeler in clay have been assigned to the business of camouflage. Theirs, indeed, has been no unimportant part of the war.

The expert maker of fireworks, likewise has developed a military function, directing the manufacture of "flares," such as are used in the trenches, "star shells" and other contrivances for night signalling, for illuminating the battlefield at night or for similar purposes.

Couldn't Hear Then.

Tom.—"Are you deaf to my pleadings?"

Eva.—"I am."

Tom.—"But what if I were to offer you a diamond ring?"

Eva.—"Oh, I'm not stone deaf."

When using an iron get a brick, a white one preferred, for a stand; it will keep the iron hot longer.

HOUSEMAID'S KNEE.

Not a Serious Condition but Disfiguring and Sometimes Annoying.

Housemaid's knee is by no means confined to housemaids. Before the days of mops and dustless dusters, when housemaids actually scrubbed the floors on their "marrowbones," it was not an uncommon affection. Among the members of religious orders the rule of which requires them to spend long hours on their knees in prayer the same trouble frequently occurs.

The affection is an enlargement of a cushion-like structure, called a bursa,—from the Latin word for purse,—that nature places over bony prominences as a protection against injury from pressure. A bursa is merely a sac with strong, fibrous walls containing a gelatinous substance that gives it elasticity. Ordinarily, a bursa is flat, and contains only enough fluid to separate its walls slightly; but when pressure over the prominence that it protects is constant or frequently repeated, nature recognizes the need for more adequate protection and by accumulating more fluids distends the sac. Nature is often too generous, and once she begins a good thing she apparently does not know when to stop; and so as the pressure continues the fluid goes on accumulating and the sac grows larger and larger until it forms a projecting bag. In that way it defeats its object, for instead of acting as a protector of the bony prominence the sac needs protection for itself. If the pressure continues, the bursa may become inflamed and painful—a condition that is worse than the condition before the sac began to enlarge. Housemaid's knee does not often become inflamed, but the similar enlargement that takes place sometimes over the great toe joint, known as a bunion, is only too often inflamed, as many persons know to their distress.

Housemaid's knee is disfiguring and causes annoyance, but it is not a serious condition except as it is liable to become inflamed from accidental injury. The only sure treatment consists in eradicating the enlarged sac. Sometimes, however, its size may be reduced by the moderate use of iodine; the sufferer should take care, however, not to apply the iodine in such quantity or so often as to blister or to inflame the skin. Of course the pressure on the kneecap from kneeling must be stopped.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The Teacher's Reward.

"I'm your girl, teacher," whisper rosebud lips,
Meeting my own in smiling, tender kiss;
As shining eyes confess pure love within,
A silent sob my inner heart shrine grips.

"I'm your boy, teacher," comes in proudest tones,
And sun-kissed fingers nestle in my hand;
Bare feet go bravely o'er the roughest stones,
As home we trudge with lesson book and pail.

Just whispered words—no praise on earth so dear,
No prize so high as childhood's proffered love,
May their pure eyes our glances never fear,
Keep our hearts worthy of our holy trust.

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST Liniment in use.

I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN.

HOW LIFE INSURANCE STARTED.

Pascal, a Distinguished French Mathematician, Solved Its Laws.

A game of cards is said to have suggested the system of life insurance, now so universal.

A Flemish nobleman in the seventeenth century tried to divide equitably the cash staked upon an uninterrupted game of chance. He was helped in his attempt by Pascal, a distinguished French mathematician, who solved the problem. In doing so, he also solved the "doctrine of probabilities," or laws governing insurances of all kinds.

The idea can be illustrated by the throwing of a dice, the chance of turning up an ace being one out of six. In a large number of throws, the chances are in the same proportion. From this Pascal laid down the proposition that results which have happened in a given number of observed cases will again happen in similar circumstances, provided the numbers be sufficient for the proper working of the law of average.

The life of a person is one of the greatest uncertainties, but the duration, or rate of mortality, of a large number of persons, may be predicted with the greatest accuracy by comparison with the observed result among a sufficiently large number of persons of similar ages and occupations and subject to similar climatic influences.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

More Instruction Needed.

"Do you think you could ever learn to love me?" he asked, as he gave her a squeeze.

"I don't know," replied the summer girl, "but go on with the course of instruction."

No Respite.

"We've got twins at our house."

"How are they?"

"They cry a lot.'

"Any child is apt to cry."

"Having twins, though, is a fierce proposition. They cry in relays.

Practical Religion.

A little boy in his night-dress was on his knees, saying his prayers, and his little sister could not resist the temptation to tickle the soles of his feet.

He stood it as long as he could, and then said:

"Please, God, excuse me, while I knock the stuffin' out of Nellie."

The Private Was Out of Luck.

The major in the following ancedote probably did not anticipate the reply that he got.

"Now, then, my man," he said to the soldier who had not saluted, "what do you generally do when you see an officer?"

"Well," replied the private, "I generally hop it quick. But I didn't see you a-comin'!"

What Home Means to Them.

To the Small Boy—The service of supply.

To the Young lady—The theatre of operations.

To the Young Man—Headquarters expeditionary forces.

To Grandma—A rest sector.

To the Black Sheep—An awkward salient.

To the Maiden Aunt—No man's land.

To mother—The base hospital, salvage depot and camp commissary.

To Father—Headquarters disbursing office and adjuster of claims.

Made it Funnier.

The sale of army mules at Tattersall's recalls an incident which sent a ripple of sheer joy through our forces in France, when the war was still young. It was a routine order from G. H. Q. as to the transport of machine guns, then being greatly increased in numbers. The gun on ammunition limber was to be drawn by "a mule, or if not available, by an intelligent N. C. O. and five men."

The army had not ceased chuckling over this gem of red tape when there appeared in orders the notice: "Reference G. R. O.—of such a date—line 7: Delete the word 'intelligent.'"

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Protecting Dry Cells.

Dry cells can be efficiently protected and made to last longer by placing them in a snug fitting box and filling the interspaces with dry sand. If these cells are allowed to rattle as the car travels, so that momentary short circuits result, they will be quickly exhausted.

MONEY ORDERS.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Danzig is a seaport of West Prussia, situated on the left bank of an arm of the Vistula, about four miles from its entrance into the Baltic Sea.

When flannels have become hard and shrunken they may be restored to their former softness by soaking them in gasoline.

GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

Try this! Your hair gets wavy, glossy and abundant at once.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair: soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now for a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED.

50c. PAIR OF PIGEONS AND UP. Any fancy poultry to sell? Write for Prices. I. Weinrauch & Son, 16-18 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

NURSES.

NURSES EARN $15 TO $35 A WEEK. Learn without leaving home. Send for free booklet. Royal College of Science, Dept. 46, Toronto, Canada.

FOR SALE

WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried $1,800, go for $1,200 on quick sale. Box 68, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE in New Ontario. Owner going to France. Will sell $2,000. Worth double that amount. Apply J. L. c/o Wilson Publishing Co., Limited, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC., internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

CURE YOUR BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHIAL ASTHMA AND HOARSENESS AS WE CURED OURS. We have hundreds of testimonials from every part of Canada testifying to the wonderful healing power of WHITE BRONCHITIS MIXTURE. Mr. Clarke, 776 Indian Road, Toronto, coughed for 35 years with Bronchitis; it cured him. Mrs. Clarke, No. 1 Yorkville Ave., Toronto, coughed for 16 years; one bottle cured her. John E. Gibbs, Fenelia, suffered fifteen years with Bronchial Asthma, says there is nothing like it. W. McBrayne, New Liskeard, "It is the greatest Mixture I ever took. Send me three more bottles." The above are only a few names of the many thousands that have benefited by this great mixture. Write any of the above. They will be only too pleased to tell you more about it. The above mixture is sold under an iron bound money back guarantee to cure any of the above ailments. Ten times more powerful than any known preparation, acts like magic. One dose gives instant relief and a good night's rest without a cough. Price 50 cents, 15 cents extra for mailing. Three bottles mailed free for $1.50. Sold only by Buckley, The Druggist, 97 Dundas St. East, Toronto.

Rapid-Fire Orders.

Sergeant—"Don't you know your right foot from left?"

Green recruit—"Oh, yes, sergeant."

"Well, you started to march with your right foot."

"Yes, sergeant."

"Well, didn't you hear me say 'left foot, right foot?'"

"Yes, sergeant. I heard you say it, but I didn't get started till you said right foot."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

In Wartime.

"Just ask Doctor Jones to run around to my place right away. Our cook's fallen downstairs, broke her leg; the housemaid's got chickenpox, and my two boys have been knocked down by a taxi."

"I'm sorry, sir, but the doctor was blown up in yesterday's air raid and he won't be down for a week."

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

30c., 60c., $1.20.

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtakes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine. 7

Cuticura Helps Clear Away Dandruff and Irritation

On retiring, comb the hair out straight, then make a parting, gently rubbing in Cuticura Ointment with the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings until the whole scalp has been treated. Place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of soap, best applied with the hands. Rinse in tepid water. Repeat in two weeks if needed. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. each plus Canadian Duties.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO