BRAIDING

NO.11809



Dr. Andrew Wilson, Dr. Gordon Stables and Dr. Lascelles Scott, the famous English analyst, have all personally tried Zam-Buk and expressed themselves convinced of its great healing value.

Mrs. St. Denis, of Thompson St. Weston, Winnipeg, suffered long with eczema; and finally her doctor said only Zam-Buk could cure heranother fine tribute of a scientific man to this great berbal bealer.

Mrs. St. Denis says: "The eczema broke out on my nose and one side of my face. I could get no sleep because of the irritation and pain, and my face was in such a shocking condition that for two months I did not go out of the house. I applied remedies and my doctor treated me, but without effect, until one day he said that the only thing which would be likely to cure me was Zam-Huk. procured a supply and to cut a long story short, in a few weeks Zata-Bukcured me completely, leaving no

Zam-Buk is a sure cure for cuts, scalds burns, eczema, scalp sores, ulceration, inflammation, piles, etc.; also an embrocation for rheumatism, sprains and sciatica. All druggists and stores, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, Refuse harmful

THOMAS COPLEY Telephone 987.

Drop a card to 13 Pine street when wanting anything done in the carpentery line, Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work; also hard- it low, you may yet walk through wood floors of all kinds. All orders it, you may still see the type cases 40 Queen Street.

SOWARDS Keep Coal and Coal Keeps **SOWARDS**

Thin Folks Who

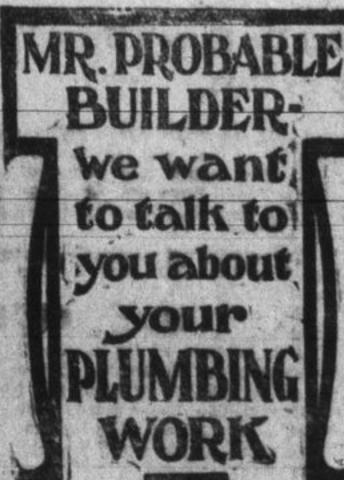
Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or

A Physician's Advice.

that way," declares every excessively colors we may not excel. Painter and design trenches for the Tommies to a strange experience for us to be mo- prize. We expressed our regret for fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of nutrition are normal Instead of getting into the blood, all the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat

the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This can best be accomplished by eating a Sargot tabet with every meal. Sargol is a scien-tific combination of six of the best strength-giving, fat-producing elements known to the medical profession. Taken with meals, it mixes with the food and turns the sugars and starches into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues are by no means infrequent. Yet its printing house he founded had a con- ranged from cancer, in which the re- tance of 500 miles by runners, and lutely harmless. Sargol is sold by good

Caution:-While Sargol has produced nervous indigestion and general stom- bought by Antwerp and made into were rendered unnoticable. One of opened up. It traverses some splenach disorders, it should not, owing to the Plantin-Moretus museum. Travel- those to get rid of facial birthmarks did farming country, and when the be used by those who are not willing ers to Antwerp have seen in the to increase their weight ten pounds or ancient bookshops ushers attired in



while-when you're ready-to enare simply taking this method to get acquainted. That we are Expert Plumbers and Steam Fitters, you can ensity tears by investigation. DAVID HALL.

66 BROCK STREET.

PRINTING SHOP STANDS

PLANTIN'S SHOP IN ANTWERP ESCAPES DISASTERS OF WAR.

Celebrated Establishment Which Gems of Sixteenth Century Printing Were Issued Is To-day as It Was In 1576-Type Cases Like Modern Ones Are Intact After 400 Years.

Countries, the ruins that have been battered by their thundering artillery, the very fogs and mists through which the red blaze of battle glares, the ability to hit the mark. all stir up memories of that time, four centuries ago, when all Europe was waking from the sleep of ages to a new life, the time that is called, convenience's sake, the renaissance. It was in the closing years of the. 15th and the opening years of the 16th centuries, when, from

morasses of the Low Countries, sprang the new learning as in spring the tulips blossom from the mud. All Europe had felt the magic touch. It was as when the genial warmth of the April sun sends the sap to the tree tips and warms the dead brown earth to new verdure. In the very joy of newly found faculties literature blossomed with a race of writers whose work have not been surpassed; artists laid on colors whose warmth has been the despair of artists ever since; artisans produced cathedrals, composers produced music and all the earth seemed to find

came printing. The laborious copy- obeyed the drill sergeants and reports ing of monkish hands, which illu- say Kitchener has sent many thousminated many a missal and saved for ands of them over the channel to be humanity the learning of the dim ready for action when the frost lets classic past, was too slow for an age up its grip. in whose veins leaped the blood of | Now, the making of a soldier is a reawakened Europe. Such impulses process. It takes some years ordinarcould no more be restrained than can lily; but in time of emergency they the throbbing sap in the trees be rush it and turn out the finished prostopped from putting forth buds, duct in quick order. Because Ger-The demand for words and books many has displayed such extreme efwas too great, and ingenious minds ficiency in her war machine, do not in the Low Countries, in Italy and think that England lacks efficiency. England were racking their re- England has been in this war busisources to make reading a common ness hundreds of years; red-coated possession. Aldus in Venice, Caxton British soldiers have marched across in London and Plantin in Antwerp the pages of history too often and too

were giving the world its first books. stubbornly to be left out of the ac-It was about the print shop of Plantin in Antwerp that the devasta- not imagine, therefore, because Gertion of war has raged. Works of art more pretentious than this have been razed, but the mediaeval printery seems to have escaped destruction It is one of Antwerp's greatest joys. If war's deadiy hand has not laid as they have stood there 400 years in all essentials like the type cases of to-day, you may still take hold of the levers of the old hand presses, the presses that ground out all the books of the world even up to modern days, presses the like of which Ben Franklin, the apprentice printer in Philadelphia, toiled over and whose counterpart may be found in many even of the most modern print shops. To this day, when etchers

want a particularly good proof of their work, they have recourse to an old hand press, the same in all its principles as you may find in the print shop of Plantin in Antwerp. For, until the type-setting macnine and the cylinder press came, the art of printing remained in all its essentials the same art that Plantin and hand, locked in a chase and inked and paper pressed down by a screw

Aldus and Caxton developed, with moxable types, slowly assembled by press arrangement worked by hand This man Plantin was one of the

most interesting men of his day, as old Antwerp, of antiquity passing used to make such nice pictures. written history, was one of the most | They have lessons in tactics, in interesting cities. Rubens lived there sanitation, in camping, in teaching. been following the Government road was a chance not to be missed, and, and was a friend of Plantin and his The engineers get a chance to build which leads to some rubber planta- snatching up his rifles, the doctor Td certainly give most anything to some rubber plants, snatching up his rines, the doctor be able to fat up a few pounds and stay son-in-law, Moretus, Rubens whose bridges and lay telephone lines and tions near the Chambezi river. It is crept down to the road to secure the printer, the art decorative and the dig with their new spades. The scouts toring along a road here, and we are the disappointment we must have Thin people are victims of mal-nutri- art preservative, two of the great agencies for the uplifting of mankind, for the diffusion of those crafts and graces that lifted men from the bogs of savagery to the light of humanity, toiled side by side, each intent on his own work. And when Moretus died his friend Rubens painted one of his masterpleces, his Resurrection, for the tomb of his friend and placed it in one of the chapels of the wonderful cathedral

Antwerp. Latin was the tongue of as apparently cured, and 328 improv- yika, on which steamers run, plying learning and men's names, as well ed. As to the rest the results were between ports in German and Belas tomes of knowledge, were inscrib- not apparent at the time the report gian territory. At the present time ed in its characters. Up to 1865 the was prepared. The diseases treated Abercorn's mails are carried a distinuous existence from the day he sults were varying, to spring catarrh, already there is talk of establishing started it in 1576. It stands to-day, of which even the severest cases were a motor mail service along this new age contains a guarantee of weight in- the accretions of ages, simply having cured. added building after building to the original, until the whole has been 16th century costumes, clothes that were in faskion when Columbus discovered America, and have felt the magic of that age, just emerging from the reign of copyists, when

follos were printed from blackfaced

type of crude design. Plantin, as his name is generally spelled, was born near Tours, France. He set up his first print shop in Antwerp in 1549 in the midst of the era that was marked by sects, such as caterpillars, fleas, but- made to bring this train along, but much religious discussion. At a time when doctrine and dogma were matters of moment equaling questions are. of state, books on religious topics were in great demand and the most an ounce was hitched by a thread noted of the publications that he to a tiny wagon and drew a total turned out was a polyglot Bible in weight of a little over six ounces, or five languages and eight volumes, a practically 170 times its own weight. prodigious work that occupied four A caterpillar harnessed in a similar years. Plantin was a patron of manner pulled 25 times its own learning, if not actually learned weight himself. He was the first publisher to employ men of erudition at high ment of large size can at most move salaries to produce copy, for his 20 but 10 times his own weight, presses. Men of the profound learning corrected his proof sheets. So highly did he prize accuracy that he

Three years ago the population of the world was 1,630,000,000 persons, ly, the other on the sly. That's the bandry has led him to these parts. of which the population of the Unit- difference between a woman and a We had a little difficulty in finding ed States was only 6 per cent. Just as you are is the only way you | Just what you know is enough to tance from the road, hidden among have any right to be taken.

MAKING OF A SOLDIER.

Turning Out an Army In Khaki While You Wait.

"Teach 'em to shoot!" said Kitch ener, when he saw the war stretching ahead for a year or two or three and called for his millions of men. "I don't care whether they know their right foot from their left, whether they can march or not; but they've got to know how to shoot.'

And England has been teaching 'em to shoot ever since, and been teaching 'em other things besides, The muddy-booted soldiery of Ger- For the making of a soldier these many, tramping through the Low days does not end with putting a gun in his hands. Nor did Kitchener mean to be taken literally; what he doubtless meant was that the most essen tial thing in the soldier's training is

The thunderclap that came out of an almost clear sky in the closing days of July found England illy prepared for a long war. She lacked men; she lacked equipment; she lacked everything. Apparently she was not looking for the war cloud to break. If Belgium had not kept back the tide and confounded the invaders until England could catch her breath the results might have been different.

But in the six months that have intervened England has not been marking time; England has been busy; England has been making soldiers. It's been drill, drill, drill and shoot, shoot, shoot, until the coster from Whitechapel and Mile End Road, the bank clerk from the Strand and the yeoman from Yorkshire, along with the Scot and the Weisnman and the Irishman, have been made into soldiers of the King. They have jumped into uniforms of khaki In the midst of such an awakening and thrown back their shoulders and

> counting in this general melee. Do many had a well-oiled machine of high power which was ready to move at a touch with every cog working, and because England was caught unprepared for a big and long fight, that England is going to stay unprepared.

> There's no better soldier anywhere than Kitchener of Khartoum, and the training school for British soldiers he has improvised would be hard to beat

on short notice. He is taking raw material and running it through the mill and turning out a British army the world is about to hear from. This making process begins when they make a medical examination of the men who troop to the colors. Then they innoculate them against typhoid. Then they have setting up drill, to bring up those flat chests and limber up those muscles. Then they march 'em around in mufti -which is British for civilian's clothes-before they give 'em guns. They pay great attention to the use of the gun. Great Britain hangs up Motorists' Trip Was Not an Easy One bags, like the tackling machine of an American football squad, and the recruits practice jabbing these dum-

mies with their bayonets. Then the shooting! The recruit with his rifle learns to shoot from cover, as he will have to shoot when he gets in action, for they don't do much of the grand volley firing that

learn how to spy out the land and fast forgetting those strenuous days caused him, and he politely assured short there's an army in the making lously cut a way for ourselves white men in these faraway regions this minute in England, as there has through the bush. The immediate was greater than the pleasure of been since August, an army imbued object of the road is to bring the shooting an elephant. Then he gazed Britain that is about to graduate from | tion with the railway, but in time to the grass, its huge khaki bonnet, and full-fledge defence of the Empire.

Cures By Radium.

Out of 749 cases treated at the Christopherus Plantinus was the Radium Institute during the past frontier of Central East Africa and learned name of the early printer of year 19 are described as cured, 50 the southern shores of Lake Tangan-

marks of the "port wine stain" type, road through a land that is not yet was a hotel porter who had been kept day comes, as it surely must, when out of work because of his disfigure- the work of scientists is rewarded maintained by public subscriptions, new life and energy will throb in and its work is carefully watched by these fertile regions.

The Strength of a Fly.

An English scientist has made many experiments with various in-

A bluebottle fly weighing 1-28 of

A strong man with a like equip-

A Slight Difference.

offered prizes for the discovery of jeweler and a jailer? One sells watches, and the other watches cells.

One stands before a mirror open- whose keen love of cattle and hus-

attempt to tell.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

BOLERO

NO.6158



in the course of fashionable events the putty colored tub frock was inevitable. The color has been such success in cloth and silk that it is sure of great favor reproduced in wash fabrics. In the accompanying frock, the linen is trimmed with Havana brown braid. The bolero is worn over an underblouse of natural color batiste and falls to the top of a plain, high-waisted skirt. Six yards of 36-inch material make this design.

Confining today's lesson to the cutting of the skirt, we begin by folding the material carefully and smoothing out wripkles, if there are any. The back gore is laid near the edge of the fold, but it is not cut on it. The large "O" perforations must rest over a lengthwise thread for the skirt to have the proper lines. The upper section of the skirt is placed to the right. The front gore is arranged opposite the back, with the upper section turned toward the left, so that the waist-line extends a little beyond the notch at the side. The plecing is placed on the edge of the fold, and after it is cut should be pinned to the lower edge of the back gore so that it can be stitched on

The skirt may be made within a few hours, and instead of one band at the bottom two or three may be added. They should be of graduated width, however. If destred, braiding may be added to correspond with the trimming on the bolero.

Sometimes a plain color linen bolero, very short and loose, will top a skirt of stripe or plaid.

Then again the contrasting material may be used merely as trimming-narrow hems, collar, cuffs and belt of color on white perhaps, of plain color on striped or checked stuff. There's literally no end to the variations upon this combination theme and admirable effects are obtained at slight expense, but one must be careful to avoid break-A fashionable linen frock in putty ing up the lines too much and produc-

dor, trimmed with dark brown braid. CUTTING GUIDE 6094 FRONT GORE BACK GORE FOLD OF 44 INCH MATERIAL WITHOUT NAP. Patented April 30, 190

Pictorial Review Waist No. 6112, Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and ches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Bolero No. 6158. Si es 32 to 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 6094. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Price, 15

Braiding No. 11809; transfer pattern, 15 cents.

minimum minimu FROM CAPE TO CAIRO.

-Taken For Elephant.

Motoring of a very different sort from that to which the average auto- said, much to our amazement, for in an article from its special corre- And then he explained. spondent making the trip from Cape "Luaputa's Kraal, by runner to ing, There is an elephant on the

when, with are in hand, we labor- us that the pleasure of meeting two rubber plantations into communica- at our car, with its wheels hidden in come it may be of more far-reaching faded canvas lashed over the load, importance.

"Running into the very heart of said." Northern Rhodesia, it could easily be extended to Abercorn, close by the

Superficial growths, such as birth- "It is a great thing to have this ment. Warts that defied acids quietly and means are found to overcome the melted away under the influence of fearful ravages of the tsetse fly, so radium. The Radium Institute is deadly to cattle and often to man, a hair brushes and clothes brushes. It

"There is now at Kashitu a huge traction engine, with three lorries, each laden with ten tons of machinery intended for the rubber works. that require great strength. It has Some months ago an attempt was a flower like the hepatica, which comes in clusters. terflies and flies, which show how the rains came on, and before it had extraordinarily strong these insects got a quarter of a mile it stuck fast in the soft ground. Now that we have fine weather and the ground is dry, a second attempt is to be made. Having regard to the load we are carrying, our 25-30 horsepower motor is very much more powerful than the traction engine with its 30-ton load. and in many places we have strug- fore then, as John Fielden Brocklegled along on our low gear, and rarely have we been able to use the top Queen Alexandra. He gets \$3,500 a gear. There may also, I fear, be some | year in his new position, and has to difficulty in getting an adequate sup- put in about seven weeks of waiting ply of water for the traction engine. on the King. "Already two farmers have established themselves on this road, and a rather amusing, though somewhat alarming, incident occurred as we were passing through the property of

one of them, an English doctor,

the homestead, which lay some dis-

the trees. For while we scouted

mobilist is accustomed is described that is unlike Rhodesian hospitality. Town to Cairo in The London Daily had rushed to him, breathless and in Telegraph. The communication dated a state of great excitement, exclaim-

"'I came out for your blood,' he

around, and then suddenly came on

the doctor, carrying . rifle. Behind

couple of assegais.

'Well, it is like an elephant,' he

Some Choice Woods.

Ebony of the best quality comes from India, Ceylon and other tropical countries, where it is obtained in logs sometimes 15 and 20 feet long. The very word ebony means dark, and the darkness of the wood increases with the age of the tree. It is a very hard wood and hence it is desirable for fine furniture making. Its unique color, too, makes it always worthy of notice, and it was combined with ivory by the Greeks to bring out its color. Satinwood is produced both in the East and West Indies. It is another very hard wood, of fine, light grain -almost canary yellow in color. It is used for cabinet work and nowatakes a very high, satiny polish. Lignum vitae, another very hard wood, comes also from the West Indies. It is so hard that it is used for making pulleys and other things

New Lord of Bedchamber. Lord Ranksborough, the new Lord of the Bedchamber in place of Lord Wimborne, has had his name less frequently in the papers than any other peer in the realm. That is because he only got his title last year. Behurst, he was Equerry-in-Ordinary to

No German "Gentlemen." There is no equivalent in the German language for the English word "gentleman." "And, that being so," said an English lady who has returned to her native country after a painful experience, "I was not surprised to discover that German gentlemen do not exist."

And decided to

THE MANY LONDONS

Interesting Facts About th World's Largest City.

Dan Leno, the famous English comedian, used to tell his audiences that when he spoke of eggs he did no mean fresh eggs or new-laid eggs, or 'shop 'uns," but merely eggs.

It is necessary to be equally clear and explicit when we talk of London and particularly the population of London, for there are as many Londons as there are grades of eggs.

London, in the strict sense, is the city of London, the population of which within municipal and Parliamentary boundaries was at the last census only 19,657. The next biggest London is the

Ecclesiastical London, or the diocese of London, with a population of 3,811,827. Curiously enough it contains some of the smallest parishes in England, such as St. Alphege, London Wall, which boasts "two families or separate occupiers." Follows then the country of Lon-

don-an area corresponding with that within the register-general's tables of mortality. And of this London the population is 4,521,685. Pass we now to the Central Criminal Court district, which constitutes yet another London. The people

within its borders number no fewer than 6,610,031. Proceeding, we might reach by stages the London postal district and others. But 'let us jump at once to the biggest London of all - Greater

This maze of towns and villages, which corresponds with the city of London and metropolitan police districts, extends over a radius of 15 miles from Charing Cross, embraces an area of more than 699 square miles, and comprise a wide belt known as the Outer Ring, in which the population is increasing with extraordinary rapidity.

In ten years — from 1901 to 1911 -that of East Ham grew from 96,-008 to 133,504, or at the rate of 39.1 per cent., and in the previous period the increase was actually 193.6 per cent. Equally remarkable was the peopleing of Walthamstow, In 1901 the population was 95,131 ten years later it had increased to 124,597 - 31 per cent., compared with 105.3 per cent. in the corresponding period 1891-1901.

Tottenham and Willesden have also grown with marked rapidity. The leading case, however, is Ilford, the population of which increased 277.6 per cent. in ten years-1901-1911and at the rate of 89.6 in 1891-1901. Altogether, the population of this belt is 2,730,002, bringing that of

Greater London up to 7,251,683. While, however, Greater London is officially regarded as corresponding with the city of London and metropolitan police districts, it has of late years, consequent on the increased facilities for traveling, spread farther d. Actually, it extends in some directions more than 15 miles from Charing Cross. It might be contended, therefore, that the population of Greater London much exceeds seven and a quarter millions.

Enjoy "The Hymn if Hate."

A few days ago the students at the Royal College of Music, London sang in chorus Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate," the words and music of which were reproduced recently in a London newspaper in order to hear what him were two natives, one with a the so-called formidable hymn soundsecond gun and the other with a ed like. Sir Walter Barrett conduct ed the choir.

Sir Hubert Parry, a leading British musician and director of the col-

lege, said afterward: "Sir Walter asked the students to "A few moments before his boys | sing the hymn with plenty of snarl to express honestly the intentions of the composer, but they laughed too much to snarl. However, when they Broken Hill," is, in part, as follows: road.' 'A big one?' asked the doctor. | came to the word England they "Since leaving Kashitu we have 'Yes, a big one, with huge tusks.' It | rolled it out in fine style, and Lishave heard its reverbrating note.

"What do I think of the music? Well, the man who wrote it certainly knew his business. The music carries out the idea intended, and is unquestionably better than the poetry, and I felt like sending Lissauer a telegram telling him how much we had enjoyed his work and what infinite amusement it had afforded us, but did not see how I was going to insure the telegram reaching him."

Why India Fights.

One of the most surprising outcomes of the warfare now raging in Europe, a warfare remarkable for its surprises, has been the loyalty of India. For the last eight years the assertion has been dinned into our ears that India is seditious. We had come to take it for granted that Great Britain's next military crisis would be India's opportunity to shake off the so-called British tyranny.

But, India is not fighting the Germans for the sake of Great Britain; all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's she is fighting out of loyalty to her Emperor, the visible successor to the great moguls. She has no great love for Britain as Britain, but she has much loyalty and even worship for the occupant of the Delhi throne.

Seven-Million-Ton Pyramid.

The greatest monument in the world is the Great Pyramid of Egypt, which was built nearly 6,000 years ago. It was built by Cheops, King of Egypt, and according to Herodotus the ancient Greek historian, 100,000 men were at work on it for twenty veers. It covers an area of thirteen and a half acres, and contains 7,000, feel so tired all the time and have head 000 tons of masonry. It was built in sche.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinklayers, over 200 in number, and then ham's Vegetable Compound,' and she the edges were filled in to make the did and feels fine now."-Mrs. M. R. sides smooth. The stone used varied, KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street. in weight from two tons to sixty Chicago, Illinois. tons. When it was built it was about 480 feet high, and the sides were each 775 feet long.

Extremely So.

"But why did you eat the cake sh "I wanted to make myself solid

"Did you succeed?" "I should say so. I felt like a ton of lead."

The number of women to each 100 France the women predominate. Criticism should never be used reci



Zbar'slce Cream Parlor

Ice Cream in bulk delivered to all parts of the city. Phone 1128 or call at

280 Princess Street Choice Fruits and Candies of

all kinds.



Buy St. Lawrence Sugar in original packages. Untouched from refinery to your cupboard, you are sure of sugar absolutely free from contamination or impurities of any kind.

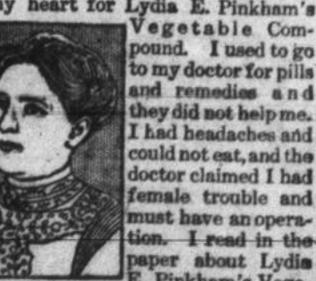
St. Lawrence granulated white pure cane sugar is packed in three sizes of and 5 lb. and 2 lb. cartons. All first class dealers can supply t so insist upon having St. ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERIES



OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill. - "I must thank you with



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I

The Other Case. Dayton, Ohio. - "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from " an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."- Mrs. J. W.

SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medmen in the United States in 1910 was idine Co. (confidential) Lynn. 934. In England, Germany and Mass. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman. and held in strict confidence.

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