LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA

"Manners Mayketh Men."

The North American Review 61scourses upon the improvement in American manners, declaring that though the change is not marked, it is of the gradual character that makes for permanence. The Review says: "It is not true, as declared in the form of mottoes upon the walls of a famous boys' school in England; that 'manners make the man,' but they help; and, much as we may despise them as a mere outer garment and superficial soul-covering, we cannot ignore the fact that they are still vital conditions of social intercourse, and afford much of the charm without which existence would be unendurable. Beautiful manners are as captivating as a beautiful face or hand or form, and, unlike these, may be acquired. To be born and bred well is a great blessing, but it is not necessary to chide Fortune, as Shakespeare did, for not having provided better for his life

Than public means which public manners. breed.

Sauvity and gentleness cost only a little self-restraint and a little thought now and then, and yet they not only occasion much pleasure to, others, but save ourselves much of the tumult and ugliness and embroilment of life. Lucky, indeed, is that deservedly popular woman, American born and English bred, who once said to us, 'I am always polite because it is so much trouble to be rude.' After all, we cannot be very much better than our manners, any more than our clothes can surpass. our taste, but it may be that goodness can be developed in the inner consciousness by outer conditions. At any rate, we know one woman who smiles continuously because she firmly believes that, if she persistently wears the expression of harmony, the inner mood will respond. We are unable to perceive a very considerable change as yet, and we must admit frankly that we could not endure for long an unyielding smile; and yet we have no doubt that considerate manners would in time tend to the development of a suavity and gentieness of which some of us still stand somewhat in need."

Revival in Mural Painting.

In our revival of mural painting we have had much to learn. The larger number of our painters were not otherwise equipped for the work than by the possession of technical ability to draw and paint the human figure on the scale of life or larger, and all the other manifold conditions of executing an acceptable decoration they were obliged to acquire. Small wonder is it, therefore, remarks Will H. Low in Scribner's Magazine, that in these few years the expressional quality of our painters' work should have suffered in their effort to meet these new technical conditions. Nor has the fault been entirely that of the painters, for all others concerned. the architects and building committees, have shown equal indifference, and in none of the public buildings thus far decorated has there been drawn up a definite scheme of themes to be treated, nor any allotment made of their various parts to different artists. In some cases the painters have organized themselves into a semblance of such a committee, but if a definite project has ever been devised it has never been carried out to the avoidance of repetition of subject, within the building, or, as in one case, on the walls of the same room.

Only Millionaires Wanted.

Unfortunately, under present conditions the highest appointments in our diplomatic service are of necessity almost restricted to millionaires, simply because men of moderate means cannot afford to accept them. It is a fact well known, says Rene Bache in Lippincott's, that John C. New refused on the ground that it would ruin him place of consul general in London. which paid him \$35,000 a year, with no incidental obligation to entertain expensively. To show honor to Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her husband a few months ago, Whitelaw Reid spent a sum equal to his salary for a twelvemonth (\$17,500) on festivities covering two days. It was an exceptional case, of course, but even the ordinary social demands upon an ambassador make a frightful drain upon his purse.

That New York woman who fessed that she lived partly on the sum of money allowed her by her hushand and partly by borrowing from her friends was unique only in the respect that she was frank enough to admit the truth.

It is cabled over that the Berlin newspapers actually bulletined the election returns and got out extras on the night of the election. Germany is gradually getting Americanized.

Official recognition has been given to two sailor pipers at Portsmouth (Eng.) naval barracks. They are Scotsmen, and on enlisting they brought their pipes with them. They have now been fitted out in kilts of the Royal Stuart tartan, tunics of the orthodox Scotch cut, and Glengarry caps with cockades.

As America imported some \$43,-000,000 worth of diamonds last year, prosperity seems to have reached the



LLEY FORGE!

mouth Rock has its halo can I help that?" of history, but without Valley Forge the landing of the Pilgrims would have been a forgotten incident. It was at Valley Forge that the

young nation was tried in bitterness and defeat, only to come out of it steeled for the work that in that long, dreadful winter was ripening for it.

Through it all Washington, as commander-in-chief, as soldier, and as an individual sufferer with his men, was the colossal figure that emphasizes this supreme test of patriotism.

Defeat at Germantown on Oct. 3, 1777, had sent Washington in retreat. Fort Mifflin and Fort Mercer in quick succession had been abandoned by the continental army. At Whitemarsh Washington had made a stand so unexpected and determined as to cause the British general, Howe, to return to his comfortable winter quarters in Philadelphia. There, on Dec. 11, Gen. Washington, with his suffering army of 17,000 men, took up the weary march to Valley Forge, a sleepy depression in the hills, 22 miles from Philadelphia. On one side was the Schuylkill river and on the north was Valley creek.

Snow lay deep on the ground when, on Dec. 19, the patriot army reached the site of the winter camp. Tents were stretched for as many as could be housed, hundreds slept in the snow, previously designed. To do this, men were divided into squads of 12, furnished with rude tools, and directed to build huts large enough to house each squad. According to specifications these huts were 14 by 16 feet. with sides, ends and roofs made of logs. The roofs were made watertight with bark, split slabs, or other material. The cracks in the sides each hut was a fireplace made of comes and cries with an air of wretchwood, protected by clay. The door was in the end next to the camp street and was made of oak slabs.

In the rear of each line of huts for troops were the huts for officers. Each general officer got a hut to himself: each field officer of a regiment got one; the staff of each brigade shared another; the staff of each regiment was assigned one; commissioned officers for two regiments had one, while for the non-commissioned officers and men of the army 12 persons were alloted to each hut.

able for its severity and its deep women and Dr. Bolus Linctus. We snows, and when work was begun at avoid pills, powders, bolus linctus, making camp, nearly 3,000 men were cordials and all such insignificant unfit for duty. British sympathizers populated the surrounding country and food and bedding were hard to get, tient to give up his money instead of even when the soldiers had the de- his disease. But few of the sick men preciated currency of the country to die." offer in exchange. As an incentive to hut-building, Gen. Washington offered a purse of \$100 to the officer or man who would suggest the best substitute the English mission a few years ago, for boards as a roofing material, having especial reference to cheapness financially, accepting instead the and celerity in building. Then, to the squad in each regiment which built its nut quickest and in the best manner he gave a purse of \$12. So encouraged, the tattered, emaciated army was housed late in January.

Twenty-two miles away was Howe's army of 19,500 men in Philadelphia paying British gold and silver for supplies. Washington's starveling army had only the continental currency worth \$25 to the \$100 of face value. Even with the spirit of Toryism absent the army at Valley Forge would have been handicapped. As it was they found farmers defending their cattle, grain and straw at the musket's

With reference to these uncomfortable quarters for the men, it may be that Washington shared them with his men until all had been housed in huts. Then only did he take up headquarters with the old Quaker preacher near the mouth of Valley creek. Around his headquarters were stationed the members of his life

Albigence Waldo's Diary.

Somewhere in this chilled, starved, half-naked camp was a genius who may have added mirth to its cheerless glcom. His name was Albigence Waldo, a surgeon, and in addition to his official duties he kept a diary, which, after a hundred years, is strangely interesting. This diary came to light in 1861 in the old Pennsylvania Magazine, and read through from the first entry on Nov. 19 it indicates, as nothing else could, the cot. One of the most highly prized is wearing effect of the times and circumstances. On Dec. 11 the hardships the worse for wear, and many seeing of Valley Forge have begun to tell on it have wondered what on earth it this surgeon to the continental army. He writes:

"I am prodigious sick and cannot get to Lord Roberts intimating his sur-

name of providence can I do with a Perhaps no spot in fit of sickness in this place, where all America has a sig- nothing appears pleasant to the sick- is visible in the sky, and yet, apparnificance to Americans ened eye and nauseating stomach? ently oblivious to it all, the ones should. If a place is good enough for such as attaches to that But I doubt not providence will find little vale in the hills a way for my relief, only I cannot eat | heed not the alarm nor the signal of | money in, it is good enough for him to of Chester county, beef if I starve; for my stomach posi- disaster. The country merchant and spend his money in. Who helps build Pennsylvania. Ply- tively refuses such company, and how

> "Dec. 12.-Sunset. We are ordered to march over the river. It snows-I'm sick-eat nothing-no whisky-no baggage-Lord-Lord-Lord!"

mood he scribbles:

Twelve days later he begins with a tribute to the endurance and patience of the soldiery, followed with loud protestings for himself and his condition, and winds up his memoranda by taking it all back:

"Dec. 24.-Prisoners and deserters are continually coming in. The army, who have been surprisingly healthy hitherto, have now begun to grow sickly from the continued fatigues they have suffered in this campaign Yet they still show spirit and alacrity and contentment not to be expected from so young troops. Why are we sent here to starve and freeze? What sweet facilities have I left at homea charming wife, pretty children, good beds, good food, good cooking-all agreeable-all harmonious. Here all confusion-cold, smoke, hunger, and filthiness. Here comes a bowl of soup -full of burnt leaves and dirt. Away with it, boys-I'll live like a chameleon upon air!

'Poh, poh,' cries Patience within me; 'you talk like a fool! Your being sick covers your mind with a melancholic gloom, which makes everything about you appear gloomy. See the poor soldier when in health-with what cheerfulness he meets his foes and cold with a song in his mouth extolling war and Washington,

"But hearken, Patience, a moment. There comes a soldier. His bare feet are seen through his worn-out shoes; his legs nearly naked from the tattered remains of an only pair of stockings-his shirt hanging in stringshis hair disheveled-his face meager -his whole appearance picturing a person forsaken and discouraged. He edness: 'I am sick-my feet lame-my legs are sore-my clothes worn outmy constitution broken-I fail fast-I shall soon be no more! And all the reward I shall get will be: Poor Will is no more.'

Christmas day enters only nominally into Surgeon Waldo's diary as a date; he gives a few professional observations in his diary for that day:

"Dec. 25, Christmas.-We are still in tents when we ought to be in huts. The poor sick suffer much in tents in this cold weather. But we now treat them differently from what they used The winter of 1777-78 was remark- to be at home under inspection of old matters, whose powers are only rendered important by causing the pa-

Humor in Some Entries.

That Surgeon Waldo was a humorist in no mean degree is shown by an extract following one in which he gives a dissertation on "fire-cake" as an article of steady diet. He writes:

"Dec. 22.-Lay excessive cold and uncomfortable last night. My eyes are started out from their orbits like a rabbit's eyes, occasioned by a great cold—and smoke! "What have you for breakfast, The goods are shop-worn or shoddy,

lads?

"'Fire-cake and water, sir.' "The Lord send that our commissary of purchases may live on firecake and water till their glutted stomachs are turned to pasteboard!"

To this comprehensive picture life at Valley Forge is that memorable winter. Surgeon Waldo added as one of his last memoranda a little tribute of his own to the general who had come with them so far afield.

"So much talk about the officers," he writes, "and so many discharged, that his Ex-y lately expressed fears of being left alone with the soldiers only. Strange that our country will not exert themselves for his support and save so good-so great-a man from entertaining the least anxious doubt of their virtue and perse verance in supporting a cause of such unparalleled importance."

But when May came the army was eager to meet the British in their re treat from Philadelphia.

Gen. Cronje's "White Flag."

Earl Roberts, who has given up his town house in Portland Place and gone to live in the country, has transferred his large collection of curios to his residence at Englemere, near Asa piece of dirty white rag, very much was doing among other chrios. It is the "white flag" that Gen. Cronje sent anything comfortable. What in the render at Paardeberg.-Tid-Bits.

KEEP THE DOLLARS MOVING IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

IT MAKES WEALTH FOR ALL

of the Man Who Will Buy of You and Your Dollar Will Come Back

(Copyright by Alfred C Clark.) pioneer days, the trapper's camp fire, kindled to prepare his frugal meal or tangled masses all around until the it, so the mail order business, started in the eastern cities on a small scale, and threatens disaster to the smaller unconscious of the approaching devas-

rural districts, are the victims this

a check is administered the passage

of the parcels post bill will mark one

But let us look at a few of the

first place their interests are cen-

tered in each other. Every season of

in the prosperity of the farmer does

the country merchant expect to gain.

country dealer, a staunch and loyal

friend and a defender of his rights.

They pay taxes together, live side by

side, their children play and go to

mail order magnate, but to his neigh-

hued catalogue of pictured "bargains"

they reach out an open hand for the

farmer's hard earned dollar. And

does he get value received? Not

often. The first order he may, but

that is only a bait. The business is

not founded on principles, it is not

builded on honorable methods, its

mighty walls are erected on graft.

or perhaps many kinds of goods have

defects so cunningly concealed that

the naked eye can scarcely see a dif-

ference between these articles and

are expected to send cash with the

order is made out and you pay for

goods you never saw, put up and se-

lected by men you do not know. If

these goods do not prove to be worth

selves in this connection. With the 30 feet.

rapid growth of the mail order busi-

are being established. These large

firms are daily reaching out for new

sections of trade. What will be the

result along this line? With the

growth of the catalogue house comes

the death of the rural mercantile

trade. Let them once destroy the

country merchant and the markets

of the world will be in the hands of a

few wealthy capitalists. Their branch

houses will appear in all the country

and not with grafters.

The farmer finds, therefore, in the quer.

of its greatest triumphs.

The Endless Chain-It Keeps the Dollar at Home Where It Belongs

where our laws are made, and unless | neighbors over and over again. The

simple reasons why the farmer should local merchant and the country editor

patronize the home dealer. In the in battling this great peril that is

plenty on the farm means a prosper- combined and their efforts prove in-

ous year to the country merchant. So creasing, the day is not far distant

school together. When the crops are creatures and should be exterminated

poor or misfortune comes, to whom wherever found, will have to pass

does the farmer look? Not to the away, says the Shoe Trade Journal.

bor, the country merchant. How systematically reared for the sake of

often does the mail order concern their skins, which have a considera-

take any interest in the political ques- ble commercial value in London.

tions or legal measures beneficial to Paris and New York. Snakeskin is

the farmer? Yet with their bright-, the fashionable material for slippers,

those of a much higher grade. You bank has moved into the old Alber-

order or have it ready when the and scrupulously restored it at no lit-

goods arrive with the big C. O. D. the expense and with a great deal of

mark on the package. Your crop fail- artistic taste and discrimination, so

ure, or shortage of money doesn't in- that haply what might have been a

terest the mail order house, your disaster is this time a most felicitous

credit with them is good only so long revival of ancient glory and a model

the money, if the shoes do not wear Prof. Seely the upper bone of the leg.

well, or the suit is shoddy goods, will or paddle, of a plesiosaurus which

the mail order firm make them good? had been almost turned into opal, the

Not often. Yet the local dealer will mineral having replaced the substance

do this. He knows his honesty is his of the bone. The fossil was found in

best drawing card. So much for the an opal mine in New South Wales.

advantage of dealing with honest men The plesiosaurus was a long-necked

Still other issues present them- the great reptiles, or Jurassic time

ness sub-stations or branch houses and sometimes attained a length of

towas and the farmer will no longer us then remain the best of friends in-be independent. His friend, the counstead of being the possest of lovers."

as your pocket book is filled. Your or reconstruction.

farmer's dollar, earned by honest toil,

should not be added to the blood

money of these great mail order cor-

porations. The farmer must join the

creeping, creeping onward with great

rapidity, and unless these forces are

when the chance will be gone forever

-the power will be too great to con-

Snakes Reared for Their Skins.

The idea that snakes are useless

as in Australia they are now being

belts, bags, purses, jewel boxes, card

cases, dressing-table accessories, etc.

Rabbit trappers supplement their

means considerably by catching young

snakes and extracting their poinson-

ous fangs. The blacks are also ex-

pert snake catchers. To them the

snake is an agreeable article of diet.

Artistic Building Saved.

city, famous for the birth of the

musician monk Guido and of the poet

Petrarch, the very modern savings

gotti Bacci palace, after having neatly

Bone Turned Into Opal.

ety of London there was exhibited by

inhabitant of the sea in the age of

The Fortune Tempted.

actually engaged to Miss Coutts, but

on her challenging him one day wheth-

er it was her personality or her great

fortune which appealed to him he

frankly acknowledged that although

he was much attached to her, her vast

Her reply was characteristic: "Let

us then remain the best of friends in-

property had been his special induce

ment in betrothing himself.

A well known British nobleman was

At a meeting of the Geological soci-

At Arezzo, the little Tosco-Roman

IVER H. SMITH.

AROUND THE CIRCLE try dealer, who through competition was forced to pay the value of the was forced to pay the value of the butter, eggs, etc., will be a thing of the past, and in his place will appear the fat, gloating face of the capitalist, in whose benumbed conscience there is no thought of pity, whose breast contains instead of a heart a great lump of cold stony gold, whose one ambition is to build up a greater fortune than the world has ever seen, and who cares naught for the tears or trials, woes or weeping of his victims so long as he can squeeze a little more of the coveted glittering treasure from

Again, the dollar spent with the

local dealer stays in the community where it blesses the spender over and over again. The merchant pays it to the butcher for meat, the butcher gets of the nation. Its efforts are already fire, and keep your money at home being felt at the national capital, where it will benefit you and your

to warm him from the biting wind, his bread of the baker and therefore fanned into renewed vigor, spread, drops the dollar into the baker's till, first on the tiny blade of grass to the baker pays it to the miller for neighboring blades, and thence to the flour, and the latter buys his grain from the farmer, so the dollar once broad plains were one vast sea of more jingles merrily in the farmer's seathing flame destroying all before trousers pocket. But spend it with the mail order house and it is gone never to return. It goes to build up fanned by the breeze of judicious ad- the great commercial interests of New vertising, has spread until it now cov- York or Chicago. Does it pay the ers the length and breadth of our land farmer to send his money to help beautify and build up these great dealers everywhere. The note of cities? Has he not more interest in warning has been sounded, the light beautifying and building up his own section of the country? If not, he whose safety is being endangered, a man to live in and to make his the farmer, whose combined efforts the churches, school houses, streets, can stem the tide of destruction that bridges, etc.? Does the mail order Next day he is worse, and in a worse threatens to engulf them, are alone house help? Will they give a dollar to educate the farmer's children, or tation, that, like a great sea of con- donate anything to support the farmsuming flame, is threatening to engulf er's widow or orphans? Do they help to pay the taxes, or add anything to The country merchant and the farm- | bring comfort or necessary improveer-the simple, honest dwellers in the ments in the country places? Then why should the farmer patronize gigantic peril is reaching out for to them? By actual test it has been fill its rapacious maw. Each year its found that the same goods can be prograsp becomes firmer, its power cured as cheaply, if not at more reagreater. Only a few short years ago sonable prices, at home. Trade with the catalogue house was a thing un- your neighbor, whose interests are neard of, to-day it stands as one of your interests, whose hand is always America's greatest institutions. And ready to assist you in time of trouble. with great fortune comes great pow- Patronize those who patronize you. er, so now the mail order business Use the flashy catalogue of the mail may well be classed among the powers order house to help kindle the kitchen

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. It isn't always the people who jolly

you most that are your best friends. Garfield Tea insures a normal action of the liver, overcomes constipation, and keeps the blood pure. Drink before retir-

What we are stretches past what we do, beyond what we possess .- Drum-

Trappers' Supplies Sold Cheap. Write for catalog and circular No. 9. N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn. To be a great man it is necessary

Rochefoucauld. ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE?

That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of K.W. GROVE. 25c.

to turn to account all opportunities .-

"Is your husband up yet?" asked the sour-faced woman at the door. "I expect he is," was the reply. "I'd like to see him for a few minutes." "So would I. He hasn't come home vet."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

Natural Washing Preparation. Near Ashcroft, in British Columbia, are a number of small lakes, whose shores and bottoms are covered with a crust containing borax and soda in such quantities and proportions that when cut it serves as a washing compound. The crust is cut into blocks and handled in the same manner as ice, and it is estimated that one of the lakes contains 20,000 tons of this ma-

1847-1907.

60 years ago Allcock's Plasters were first introduced to the public. They are to-day the world's standard plasters. This invention has been one of the greatest blessings imaginable and affords the quickest, cheapest and best means ever discovered for healing and relief of certain ailments.

Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters and are sold by Druggists all over the world.

Rudyard Kipling, who dislikes the winter climate in England, will hereafter blot out the chilly months from his calendar by a visit to South Africa, where he has a beautiful house near Cape Town, given him by Cecil

MUSCULAR AILMENTS



The Old-Monk-Cure will straighten out a contracted

ST. JACOBS

Don't play possum with pain,

Price 25c and 50c

FARMS THAT GROW "NO. I HARD" WHEAT



the present year a large portion of

New Wheat Growing Territory

HAS BEEN MADE ACCESSIBLE TO MAR-KETS BY THE RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION that has been pushed forward so vigorously by the three great railway companies.

For literature and particulars address SUPER-INTENDENT OF IMMIGRATION, Ottawa, Canada, or the following authorized Canadian

W. V. BENNETT, 801 New York Life Building, Omaha, Nebraska. Mention this paper.



CHEAP LANDS Unexcelled for general farm

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch FARMS FOR RENT AND SALE ON J. MULHALL. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DO YOU SMOKE A PIPE? WHAT KIND OF TOBACCO DO YOU SMOKE? IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED QBOID GRANULATED You have never gotten that solid comfort which a good "pipe smoke" should give a man.

QBOID WILL NOT BITE THE TONGUE

IT IS THE ORIGINAL OF THIS STYLE TOBACCO It has an elegant Aroma which no other pipe tobacco possesses, and its smooth, delightful flavor and free smoking qualities are the results of years of careful study and experimenting.



SPECIAL OFFER

QBOID Tobacco is now on sale almost everywhere, and hundreds of thousands of boxes were consumed last year, and it is our pur-pose to place QBOID in reach of every pipe smoker in this country, and to that end we make the following offer: If your dealer does not handle QBOID Tobacco, we will send you any size box,

"postage paid," upon receipt of regular price—viz: Prices, 1\(^2\) oz. tin box, 10c.; 3\(^1\) oz. tin box, 20c.; 8 oz. tin box, 45c. and 16 oz. fancy tin box, 90c. Money refunded to any dissatisfied purchaser. Cut out this advertisement and send with money order or stamps.

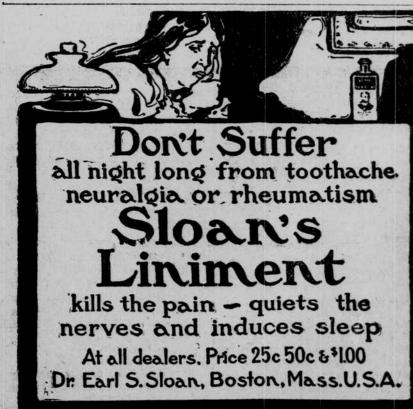
Write your name and address plainly, and address to

LARUS & BRO. CO., Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.



VASELINE

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL OUR VASELINE PAMPHLET WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU.



NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER.
THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

CAPISICUM

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN.—PRICE 15C.—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15C. IN POSTAGE STAMPS. DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.