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vital forces. People get nick because they go away from Nature, and the only way to get well is to go back. Something grows out of the ground in the form of vegetation to cure almost

every ill.

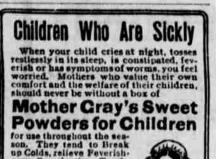
Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found herbs and roots provided by Nature to overcome constipation, and of these he selected Mayapple, leaves of Aloe, root of Jalap, and from them made little white sugar-coated pills, that he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. When your intestines are stopped up, poisons and decayed matter are imprisoned in your system and these are carried by the blood through your body. Thus does your head ache, you get dizzy, you can't sleep, your skin may break out, your appetite declines you get tired and despondent. As a matter of fact, you may get sick all over. Don't you see how useless all this suffering is? All that is often needed is a dose of castor oil, or something which is more pleasant, a few of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which he has placed in almost every drug store in this country for your convenience and health. Try them by all means. They are probably the very thing you need,-right now.



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Mysteriously Reopen Cafes and Stores Owing to Laxity of Government.

MANY STAYED DURING WAR

Remained in Old Haunts Without Molestation From Police-Many Drift in Through Swigs Frontier Since Armistice.

By BURR PRICE.

In the New York Herald, Paris .- Mysteriously, steadily, brazenly in defiance of a law of the land, the Germans are reappearing in Paris. They are living without dis- named to investigate foreigners and around unticketed, unmolested. armed camp of war. In g sater num- unable to pass upon more than 38,000 there was much speculation on whethin the outlying districts, just beyond the fortifications.

They are resuming the proprietorship of small cafes as by magic they are popping up with smiles behind the little zinc bars from which they disappeared so precipitately in 1914. Whence came they? Have they been hiding in their own wine cellars throughout the last four years?

They are renewing the direction of small restaurants, where sauerkraut once was the "specialite de la malson" -go into the kitchens now and there you will find the perspiring Teutons. Have they been hiding behind their stoves during the war?

Re-Engaging in Trade.

They are reopening corner grocery them in France-and little businesses of all sorts. They are now freely engaging in the supply trade-it has hostilities many Germans who had succeeded in remaining in French territory had plied their business of furnishing war material to the army. Scorn for such traitorous swine who would sell death-producing stuff for use against their own countrymen is minimized by astonishment at the laxity of the French government in permitting them such a practice.

For the last few weeks Paris city officials have been investigating the presence of so many. Germans, and it been in their old haunts without mowar period the greater number have been drifting in through the Swiss armistice.

At present the hands of the police are completely tied by the fact that the economic life of the country. 90 per cent of the Germans who remained or have been drifting back are naturalized as Frenchmen, and the best surgeons possible and shipped amber, with characteristic process- them to France or installed them in mit the police to oust them.

An illuminating article was published in La Liberte the other evening signed by H. Galli.

"One wonders at finding in the midst of the entrenched camp of Paris so did they run? None at all." many enemy subjects," he says. "There has never been at any time so many eigners living in Paris during the war foreigners in Paris. I do not mean vis- and the number of them officially apitors here temporarily, but people proved will be interesting for Ameristopping permanently, doing business, cans who have been through the orexploiting enterprises and all too often deal of getting matriculation papers, taking the jobs of mobilized French- permits to live temporarily, permits men. Nothing has been done to keep to live permanently, certificates of these undesirable citizens out.

refusals were made.

Stayed in Spite of All.

despite all measures taken to put them out of the country. This they accomplished by disappearing for a short **APPEAR IN PARIS** time and returning to the same address, or changing their residence and failing to register. About one hundred who practiced these deceptions were caught and sent to concentration camps and another hundred were escorted to the frontiers.

"The most undesirable often avolded detection and investigation. What risk

These figures on the number of for-

and it doesn't seem at all improbable

"Those who did not get the proper brother Germans here they had a good permits succeeded in staying anyway, working information bureau.

domicile and other little scraps of pa-"In December, 1914, Mr. Laurent, per. It strikes me that the French who was then prefect of police, stated police were a bit overzealous in catathat 150,000 allens were settled in the loguing good, honest Americanscapital. Today, according to the of- people from home, I know, were most ficial figures, there are 171,000. The scrupulous in appearing before the great majority stay here without au- proper authorities-while thousands thorization. The special commission of real undesirables were roaming guise in the capital, still tersinically an Issue permits for residence has been At the time the Bertha was firing ber, in bolder manner, they are living cases. Three thousand permissions er or not the Germans got quick indiwere granted and the same number of catios of the accuracy of their aim,

that with such a large number of their



abled soldiers to profitable employ- time to the problem of taking care of ment, the United States government the unfortunate soldiers who found leads the world. This fact was brought their way into the hospitals. out at the International Conference on stores-only that's not the name for Rehabilitation held in this city recent- the bureau of compensation and the ly. It was shown that, with the ex- bureau of war risk insurance, which

was the only government that had tak- receive a pension, and in addition shall been found that throughout the long en official cognizance of the nation's receive insurance according to the size supreme duty to rehabilitate its sol- of the policy he took-out. It remains, diers incapacitated through wounds or now that the war is over, to make good, illness from pursuing their former our third pledge of occupational remeans of livelihood.

In an interview, Dr. Charles A. Pros-

ica's plans of rehabilitation. frontier since the signing of the pled were pledged the nation's honor

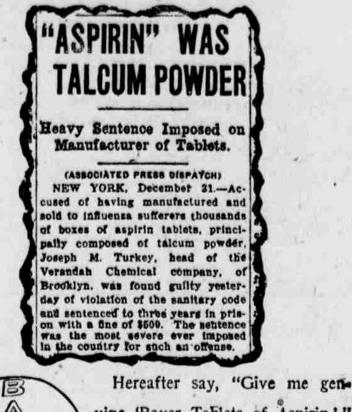
> Best Surgeons Engaged. "For our first promise, we got the rines who have been so disabled.

In its provisions for returning dis- women, experts, devoted their whole

"For the second promise, we have ception of Canada, the United States takes care that a disabled man shall habilitation.

"In this matter, the United States ser, director of the federal board of found herself in a little better posivocational education, charged with the tion than did the governments of our work of retraining the men from the allies. While they were busy with hospitals, told of the scope of Amer- war, private concerns took up the question of rehabilitation and are in "When we took our boys from their general in charge of the problem over to risk their lives for an ideal, the gov- in America, there was already organhas been found that while a few have ernment promised three things to its ized and in operation a board which wounded soldiers. First, the promise had been doing the same work for lestation from the police during the of physical care was made; then, the civilians that the government now promise of compensation for injury; wants done for soldiers. I refer to the and lastly, those who came back crip- federal board of vocational education. "In June, 1918, by the vocational rethat they would be retrained, re-edu- habilitation act, congress turned over other medal ribbon, and looks well on cated to assume a responsible place in to this board the entire task of re-educating and placing in employment the discharged soldiers, sallors and ma-

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War Ribbon. Perhaps few have heard what the colors of the British medal ribbon seem to be making so great a catchfor the great war are to be, says "A word of "pre-war?" says London Londoner" in Evening Standard, Daily News, Whenever it is desired civil jobs and put them into the army there right now. On the other hand, One who has seen the design prac- to say that anything is going on well tically decided upon describes it thus: bright orange color, and on each side ful, it is described at once as "quite from the center outward are thin up to pre-war standard." strips of white, black and royal blue in that order. It is said that the effect is very good indeed, is unlike any any uniform.



Pre-War Days. It is altogether a good sign that we or comfortably, or easily, if an enter-There is a broad center of tainment is brilliant or a sale success-

And yet are we not suppose to have entered on a new ideal in which post-war will be a much greater thing than pre-war?

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Waste Bones Still Required.

The women of Great Britain who responded so nobly to the appeal for waste bones which were required for munitions may still continue to do service to their country by retaining the habit they have formed of conserving the waste bones and fats. The waste bone provides, among other things, glue which is urgently needed In every kind of reconstruction work. such as building, cabinetmaking, house furnishing, shipbuilding, airplane construction, etc. They also obtain from It fertilizers to enrich the land, besides many articles of domestic util-Ity.-London Mail.

Close Calculation.

"I always prefer playing big cities to playing one-night stands," remark ed Mr. Stormington Barnes. "What's the difference."

"I like to have people stay through the show. In a one-night stand everybody has a home to go to. In a big city a lot of people would rather elt in the theater than go back to the hotel."

Concrete Poles.

Re-enforced concrete poles are used for a 22,000-volt power line six miles long at Brentwood, Cal., supplying a load of about 2,800 horse power. The poles are tapered beams, re-enforced symmetrically on two sides, and are 41 feet long, 17 inches square at the at 5,000,000,000 francs. or \$1,000,000,base, and 8 inches square at the top. 000. The spans very from 250 to 390 feet.

Household Hint.

"Albert, I want you to see the new dining room set Mr. Brown has bought for his wife. It would just match our wall paper."



tination, keeps putting off passage of this country in up-to-date hospitals, the proper measures to take this nat- with all the appliances that science uralization from the Germans and per- could suggest for making well again the sick and the wounded. Men and

YANK'S NOVEL GIFT TO HIS BEST GIRL



Not many young women who have had a some one dear to them "over there" can boast of a gift as unusual as this girl is about to receive from her admiring Yank sweetheart. . The present in question is a belt containing 20 insignlas of war, including those of rank, branch of service, and even a general's star. The collection was made by Private Louis C. Haber of the Ninetyfirst division, who participated in the struggles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, The lucky recipient of this odd gift is Miss Helen Kosby.

REIMS AID FOR WAR RISK BOARD REBUILD WILL

Cost of Reconstruction Estimated at Billion Dollars.

Submitted by Leading Architects.

Reims, France .- The total cost for the reconstruction of Relms, according to estimates just completed, is placed

This is the figure of the indemnity which the Germans Imposed on France at the end of the Franco-Prusslan war, and which they then considered sufficiently large to ruin France, commercially and industrially, for years to

In spite of this terrific cost, due in part to the increased cost of building cathedral may occupy a vast open materials resulting from the war, square where all of its beauty may be Reims is losing no time rising from its seen from any point-

ruins. For the reconstruction of the city 20 complete plans have been submitted by leading architects of Paris, Reims and other French cities. No one plan will be adopted, but the city will Twenty Projects for the Work Are pick out of each the features that seem the most desirable and arrive at a final plan which will be approved by the city council.

Among the details already decided upon are big, broad streets for the principal arteries; workingmen's quarters, with gardens, and three series of toulevards, like these of Paris and needed to pay the bureau's expenses Brussels, forming complete circles, there being one inner circle of boulevards, then a middle circle and finally an outer circle. It also has been decided that the

buildings encircling the cathedral, nearly all of which are now in a complete state of demolition, will be cleared out entirely in order that the

"We looked about us, first of all, for facilities where this matter of education might be settled. Did we build schools? We did not. We found that in the United States there were \$300,-

000,000 worth of school facilities, and that there was not a principal nor an instructor in any school who was not eager to take up his share of re-educating a disabled soldier. In addition, shops and factories, offices and farms, all over the country offered us their facilities without stint.

"As soon as the man lands in a debarkation hospital over here we have agents who go to him and put the proposition before him clearly. He is shown that he must not be downhearted, that he has the backing of 100,000,000 people, and that on his shoulders alone rests the responsibility for making his life a success or a failure. He is advised, of course, wherever it is possible, to go back into his old line of work, and where that is not possible, he is asked where his preferences lie. He is educated according to his own desires,"

Doctor Prosser gave figures showing the size of the task which the federal board has before it in this matter. It is estimated that about 200,000 men will need the retraining. Of this number half have been crippled by wounds and half disabled through illness,

What Show? New York .- A set of false teeth are awaiting their owner. A local theater box office holds them for the man who laughed them out of his mouth

President Wilson Makes Allotment for

Expenses From Emergency

Fund.

Washington.-Financial stringency

of the war risk insurance bureau was

relieved by a message from President

Wilson to Secretary Glass saying that

the president had made an allotment

from his emergency war sund to pay

expenses of the bureau until congress

appropriates at the next session. The

Treasury officials have estimated a

until the middle of May, when con-

gress may be called in special session

tion of clerical help within the bureau.

The sugar beet farmers of Idaho

and Utah received, \$7,000,000 for their

product last November.

This action of the president means

amount allotted was not specified.

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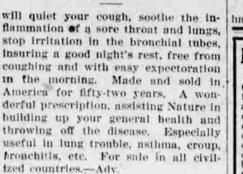
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine-double strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely

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His Object.

Van Jose-What's this I hear about ou and Sububbs becoming so friendly in working in your backyard gardens that you decided to bury the hatchet? DeSmythe-Well, the truth is I wished to have it handy when his chickens come over to visit and scratch.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP



Air Raid Photo at 19,000 Feet. One of the most remarkable photographs-that of a daylight raid on Offenburg, taken at 10,000 feet-has been presented by Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard to be auctioned at the Victory matinee at the Coliseum.

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The Way of the World. "This is her fourth husband." "Yes; she's been widowed once and dimonied twice."

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that there is no immediate danger of Adam had a childish experience with allotment and allowance checks or relittle green apples after reaching manmittances for insurance of compensahood. tion being held up by a forced reduc-

> Oure pimples, headache, bad breath by taking May Apple, Alee, Jainp rolled into a tiny sugatifit called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv. The tailor's goose has a larger bill

any other bird.



Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Handicap Worth While.

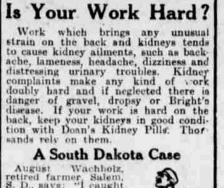
When a handlcap becomes the fulcrum over which we pry out success with the long iron bar of determination it ought to make us shake hands with the hindrance and say, "Thank you! You have helped me out fine!"

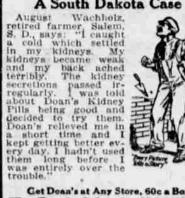
Dependent on Language.

Many thoughts are so dependent upon the language in which they are clothed that they would lose half their beauty if otherwise expressed .-- Ruskin.

It never improves musty opinions to air them.

Bad resolutions are good ones that nave been broken.









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