

Bottled Manpower

"Coughs and colds are weakening, get rid of them as quickly as you can. Catarrh in any form saps the vitality. Fight it and fight it hard. There is a remedy to help you do it—a medicine of forty-seven years established merit. Try it."

PE-RU-NA

For Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

It purifies the blood, regulates the digestion, aids elimination, tones up the nerve centers and carries health to all the mucous linings. For the relief of those pains in stomach and bowels, belching, sour stomach, rheumatism, pains in the back, sides and loins, PE-RU-NA is recommended.

PE-RU-NA restores to healthy action the vital organs which are so intimately related to the strength and vigor of the nation.

There are fourteen ounces of health giving punch and pep in every bottle. PE-RU-NA is a good medicine to have in the house, ready to take for emergencies. It is a good remedy to use any time.

TABLETS OR LIQUID SOLD EVERYWHERE



We Have FARMS of All Sizes

in MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, DAKOTA. Customers for all prices. CONSULT US before buying or selling. LARSON LAND AGENCY 3450 Temple Court MINNEAPOLIS

Ouch!

"You seem to hate that fellow Smith," said Brown. "What is the trouble between you and him?" "I introduced him to my wife the other day," replied Jones, "and the gabby boob had to say: 'Why, I thought that the lady you were with in New York was your wife.'"—Clu cinnati Enquirer.

Good for Business.

"Why is your landlady so smiling?" "She heard the boarders were going on a hunger strike."

A woman isn't necessarily a hero's model when she poses as a heroine.

For Mothers and all Married Women

Omaha, Neb.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was a splendid tonic and relieved me of all nauseating conditions during pregnancy. My baby was strong and hardy in every way. I surely am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to the expectant mother because I know by actual experience that it is good."—MRS. JOBE COOPER, 3310 Cass.

For Women Who are Nervous, Weak, or Run-down

Omaha, Neb.—"As a special tonic I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it to give almost immediate relief in cases of nervousness or a weakened or run-down condition. I have taken this medicine since my earliest girlhood whenever my system seemed to require a tonic, and it has never failed me. I am very glad to recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to women and young girls who need such a tonic."—MRS. MARY LA LONDE, 5301 N 34th St.

Every woman who has reason to believe that backache, headache, unnatural pains, low spirits, sleepless nights, irregularities or a catarrhal condition is caused by a derangement of the womanly functions, owes it to herself and dear ones to speedily overcome the trouble before a general breakdown causes permanent prostration.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a non-alcoholic remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots and herbs containing tonic properties of the most pronounced character. It is not a secret remedy because its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to-day, either in liquid or tablet form, or send Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package.

Acid Stomach Makes the Body Sour

Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It

It sends its harmful acids and gases all over the body, instead of health and strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the health-destroying effects of an acid stomach.

Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure remedy—one that takes the acid up and carries it out of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy stomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory. Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Frequently the best tablet gives relief.

W. M. G. DAKOTA CITY, NO. 17-18

CONDENSED CLASSICS

OUO VADIS

By HENRY SIENKIEWICZ

Condensed by Prof. William Fawcett Harris of Cambridge Mass



Henry Sienkiewicz, so great a name in Poland that he has been coupled with Copernicus and Kosciuszko as the three Poles to whom Americans are most indebted, was born in Opreva in Russian Poland in 1846. He studied philosophy at Warsaw university and soon afterwards, in company with Helen Modjeska and other radical Poles, established a socialistic community in California. It was somewhat like the earlier Brook Farm experiment made by Hawthorne and his friends. It was no more successful and Sienkiewicz returned to Poland where he wrote a series of articles for a Warsaw newspaper about his American experiences. Then he turned to novel writing. He wrote brilliantly and rapidly, turning with the utmost ease from realistic pictures of contemporary life to stories of romance and to historical novels. "Children of the Soil," which he called his best book, is a simple story of Polish life which won more favor with his own countrymen than it did abroad. In the 80s he completed his tremendous trilogy, "With Fire and Sword," "The Deluge" and "Pan Michael." There was an epic quality about these historical novels that made many people in many lands hail him as a new Scott or a new Dumas.

His international reputation, however, came with "Quo Vadis," his masterpiece of ancient Roman life. It was quickly translated into English and into nearly every tongue. Then it passed to the stage, not only in America and England, but also in France and Germany. Since that success Sienkiewicz had traveled widely, visiting England, France, Italy, Spain, Greece, Africa and the Far East. He received the Nobel prize for literature in 1905. From the outbreak of the war to his death in November, 1916, he devoted himself to the relief of Polish war victims.

"I DO not know of a certainty her name even—Lygia or Callina? They call her Lygia in the house, for she comes of the Lygian nation; but she has her own barbarian name—Callina. It is a wonderful house—that of those Plautines. There are many people in it; but it is as quiet there as in the groves of Sublacum. For a number of days I did not know that a divinity dwelt in the house. Once about daybreak I saw her bathing in the garden fountain; and I swear to thee by that foam from which Aphrodite rose, that the rays of dawn passed right through her body. I thought that when the sun rose she would vanish before me in the light, as the twilight of morning does. Since then I have seen her twice; and since then, too, I know not what rest is, I know not what other desires are, I have no wish to know what the city can give me. I want not women, nor gold, nor Corinthian bronze, nor amber, nor pearls, nor wine, nor feasts; I want only Lygia."

Thus did Vincius, young Roman patrician of the time of Nero, announce his love for Lygia, daughter of a king, beautiful hostage from her nation, forgotten in the turmoil of the world empire and brought up as a Roman girl.

Vincius was speaking to his uncle Petronius, known to his own time as Arbiter Elegantiarum, trained in all the art and beauty of Greece, wise, witty, and learned, gayly staking his life in his daily battle of wits with Tigellinus, who provided for the grosser desires of the tyrant Nero as Petronius did for his finer and more artistic ones.

It was a time when the conflicting tides of a pagan age, sadly degenerate from the sturdy days of pristine Roman virtues, mingled with those of a new era in the world, only recently heralded from Judea. In the complicated threads of the picture of Rome, capital of the world, appear the figures of Peter and Paul on their mission of spreading the new religion of Christ; Poppaea, wife of Nero, beautiful as a dream, but wicked as a nightmare; Ennida, the charming slave of Petronius; Chilo, wily Greek who can be Christian or pagan as profit leads him; Ursus, prodigious in his strength, simple as a child in his faith in Christ and his devotion to Lygia (from whom G. B. S. may have drawn a suggestion in "Androcles and the Lion"), and many minor folk who help to make the story stand out as unusually human among the numerous tales of Greco-Roman times.

When Vincius told his uncle Petronius of his passion for Lygia, the latter thought nothing was easier than to provide his nephew with what he regarded as a new plaything; a word to Nero, who as emperor had all hostages in his care—summon the maiden to the palace, hand her over to the young patrician as her guardian—what more could be needed to satisfy any one's desires, especially as the maiden manifestly was pleased with Vincius? But Petronius and his nephew reckoned without a new force that had entered into this Roman world. They

could not understand a girl who fled from Nero's court and all its magnificence, fled even from the lover whom she loved. But "finally he understood this, which he and Petronius had not understood, that the new religion, engrafted into the soul something unknown to that world in which he lived, and that Lygia, even if she loved him, would not sacrifice any of her Christian truths for his sake, and that, if pleasure existed for her, it was a pleasure different altogether from that which he and Petronius and Caesar's court, and all Rome were pursuing. Every other woman whom he knew might become his mistress, but that Christian would only become his victim. And when he thought of this, he felt anger and burning pain, for he felt that his anger was powerless. To carry off Lygia seemed to him possible; he was even sure that he could do so, but he was equally sure that, in view of her religion, he himself, with his bravery, was nothing, that his power was nothing, and that through it he could effect nothing. That Roman military tribune, convinced that the power of the sword and the fist, which had conquered the world, would command it forever, said for the first time in his life that beyond that power there might be something else; hence he asked himself with amazement what it was."

It is a definite and concrete way that the author has chosen to show the power of the new religion over human lives. Struggle as he would, backed by birth, by wealth and all the beauty, charm and allurements that wealth could bring, by the ingenuity and wit of Petronius, by the strong-arm methods of Croton, champion bruiser of his time, even by the force of the known world in Nero's sway, Vincius could accomplish nothing if all he could win to himself was a mere unwilling body, while soul and spirit were beyond his grasp. And the maddening part to him was that he owed all his troubles to the teachings of a parcel of Jewish fishermen or their likes, or slaves or humble folk who had never before entered into serious consideration in the thoughts of a patrician like himself. It was a long struggle with him, and as the reader follows the various people of the story through their part in the action, he gets an admirable picture of Rome—Nero, tyrant, actor and artist, with all his magnificence and all his debaucheries; the poor and humble in their crowded quarters of the great city; the delight of all the senses in the life led by Petronius; the lawless streets of Rome by night; the pursuit of Lygia by Vincius and his hirelings, resulting in the death of his professional bruiser Croton at the hands of the faithful Ursus, and the disaster to Vincius which led to his nursing back to health by the Christians; his meeting with Peter and Paul; the gradual opening of his eyes, physical and spiritual; his discovery of Christians everywhere, among the people, among his own slaves, among soldiers and officers, even in the very court of Nero. And the growing worry and astonishment of Petronius:

"Vincius, thou art losing sense, judgment, moderation," exclaimed Petronius.

"I love only her in the world," responded Vincius.

"What of that?"

"This, that I wish no other love. I have no wish for your life, your feasts, your shamelessness, your crimes."

"What is taking place in thee? Art thou a Christian?"

And then the great fire of Rome, set by Tigellinus that Nero might not lack the experience of Priam, who had seen Troy burn; of rescuing Lygia from the flames; the persecution of the Christians with the thought of throwing on them the rage of the people at the burning of the city; the singling out of Lygia by the hate of Poppaea because Vincius had spurned the empress' proffered charms; the final rescue by a miracle of strength on the part of the ever-faithful Ursus, and the words of Vincius to Peter:

"What thou commandest I will do."

"Love men as thy own brothers," answered the apostle, "for only with love mayest thou serve Him."

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BROOMS FROM PINE NEEDLES

Said to Be an Excellent Substitute for the Bristles Now Used, and Will Last Longer.

One of the latest discoveries is a new use for pine needles. It has been found that the needles of the pine make a fair substitute for bristles in brushes and brooms. They are found in great quantities on the ground in fir forests, and, owing to the large amount of silica in them, they are hard, and do not decay rapidly.

The pine needles are dealt with in two ways. Where they are long they are simply bunched together and tied firmly, and a stick is pushed down the center as a handle.

The other plan is to insert clusters of smaller needles in holes in a thickish piece of wood. These holes are filled with hot pitch, and when this material has set hard and dry the pine needles are held firmly in place.

Elaborate tests have shown that pine needles wear well. They are not more easily broken than much of the material which has been commonly used in broom-making, and, owing to their hardness, they can withstand a great deal of friction.

Another Royal Suggestion DOUGHNUTS and CRULLERS From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

DOUGHNUTS made the doughboy happy during the war and no wonder. There is nothing more wholesome and delightful than doughnuts or crullers rightly made. Their rich, golden color and appetizing aroma will create an appetite quicker than anything else in the world.

Here are the famous doughnut and cruller recipes from the New Royal Cook Book.

- Doughnuts**
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups flour
 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- Cream shortening; add sugar and well-beaten eggs; stir in milk; add nutmeg, salt, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and enough additional flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4 inch thick; cut out. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 30 seconds. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.
- Afternoon Tea Doughnuts**
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

- 1 tablespoon shortening
 4 tablespoons milk
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- Beat eggs until very light; add sugar, salt, nutmeg and melted shortening; add milk, and flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Drop by teaspoons into deep hot fat and fry until brown. Drain well on unglazed paper and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar.
- Crullers**
 4 tablespoons shortening
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and beaten eggs; sift together flour, cinnamon, salt and baking powder; add one-half and mix well; add milk and remainder of dry ingredients to make soft dough. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4 inch thick and cut into strips about 4 inches long and 1/2 inch wide; roll in hands and twist each strip and bring ends together. Fry in deep hot fat. Drain and roll in powdered sugar.
- FREE**
 New Royal Cook Book containing these and scores of other delightful recipes. Write for it TODAY. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 115 Fulton Street New York City

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

"SLANG" ROOT OF LANGUAGE

Idiom of Today in Correct Usage Tomorrow, Declares University Professor of English.

That the slang and idioms of today will be correct English tomorrow is the opinion of Prof. H. Glicksman of the English department, University of Wisconsin.

"Our language is made up of what was once slang, idiom, colloquialism, and jargon," he said lately, and warned that the most deplorable feature about slang is its tendency to produce mental slovenliness.

Professor Glicksman then referred to the word "mob" as slang of 200 years ago and as such denounced in the Spectator by Addison.

"It is an abbreviation of the word 'mobile.' Even so the word 'pep' is vital and virile and will survive with the slang 'snappy.' But to gain recognition slang must be free from vulgarity and cheapness," said Professor Glicksman.

"The term 'How do you get that way?' is condemned because it is meaningless, but the term 'he has a pull' is approved as it is the opposite of 'push,' a word that has forged ahead through its own strength."—Outlook.

Off the List.
 "Don't you subscribe to Blank's magazine any more?"
 "No; when I was in France I received a notice from it asking me to notify it one month in advance if I changed my address."—Home Sector.

A Tried Source.
 "Tesla says we will soon have to turn to the sun for power."
 "Not for the sunshine just yet; we are too busy working on moonshine."

Music as a curative power was employed by the Romans in case of gout and sciatica.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PHYSIQUE

Report That Average Stature of American Men Was Affected by War Declared Untrue.

The wholesale clothing manufacturers assert that there has not been any change in the size of their garments since the war. They are manufacturing more garments, but the proportion of larger sizes is no greater now than it was three years ago. In short, their size patterns have not changed. Yet changes would be necessary if the stature of American men had been affected in any appreciable way by the year and a half or two years of military training.

Manufacturers of ready-to-wear shirts and undergarments agree with the clothing manufacturers that there has been no change in their size patterns despite the reports of numerous individuals who take "a size larger" today than they did before the war. As one manufacturer put it, the proportion of soldiers who need larger sizes in shirts or suits today than they did two years ago is so small that it has no effect on wholesalers. Salesmen naturally remember certain individual cases of increased chest development, but, taking the country by and large, there has been no appreciable change in the physique of the male portion of the population, at least as far as their clothing is concerned.

A Need Omitted.
 "I see the treaty of Versailles was taken back to the White House wrapped in brown paper."
 "They should have added vinegar in consideration of its wounds."

All men are a little lower than the angels, and the majority a good deal more so.

When the cat's away the night is always quiet.

Health and Economy Rule Your Table Cup

when you make your meal-time beverage

Instant Postum

Its rich coffee-like flavor satisfies and its freedom from any harmful ingredient, such as the coffee drug caffeine, makes it a better drink for young and old.

There has been no raise in price and the high quality of Postum is always maintained.

"There's a Reason"

Made by POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY Battle Creek, Mich.

There are times when words fall a man—but if he has a wife it doesn't matter much.

A woman derives more satisfaction from the things she suspects than from what she is sure of.

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MAGAZINES
 Special low prices for spring business. A. A. HALE, HISON, S. D.

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 Sensible Prices—Service Our Watchword

High Grade Dry Cleaning
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WOOLFSON & CO., 612 Pierce St., SIOUX CITY, IA.

U. S. Army Goods
 Pyramid Tent, 16x16, 12 oz. duck, \$25.00
 New Harness, heavy Concord, est. \$5.00
 O. D. Wool Blankets, \$3.35
 Paints, per bush, per gallon, \$1.10
 House Paint, \$2.25

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 We ship goods exactly as advertised; write plainly; send money order or draft with order. No C. O. D. shipment made. If ordered by parcel post, include postage. We assure you prompt and satisfactory shipments. MAKE MONEY ORDER OR DRAFT PAYABLE TO

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