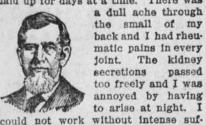
But Chronic Kidney Trouble Was Finally Cured.

Charles Von Soehnen, 201 A St., Colfax, Wash., says: "For 30 years I suffered from kidney trouble and was laid up for days at a time. There was



annoyed by having to arise at night. I could not work without intense suffering. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, I was practically given a new pair of kidneys. I cannot exaggerate their virtues."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It Revolted Him.

William Loeb, Jr., at a dinner in New York, referred with a smile to the harsher penalties, even to impris onment, that are now to be inflicted upon smugglers.

"They take it hard, very hard, these smugglers," said Mr. Loeb. "Revolted at the size of their fines, they make me think of George White, the chicken thief.

"'What!' George shouted reproachfully on hearing his sentence. 'What! Ten dollars for stealin' that chicken? Why, judge, I could 'a' bought a smarter hen for 50 cents!"

BABY'S SCALP CRUSTED

"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema. Her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent, we used the Cuticura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. She is now sixteen years of age and a picture of health. We used the Cuticura Remedies about five weeks, regularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected by the disease. We used no other treatment after we found out what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12, 1909."

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.



Kicker-Your bill actually makes my blood boil.

Doctor Slick-Then, sir, I must charge you \$20 more for sterilizing your system.

END STOMACH TROUBLE NOW

Dyspepsia, Gas, Sourness or Indigestion Go Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure Indigestion.

A large case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only fifty cents at any drug store here in town, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name-always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your drug store the moment you decide to begin

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gastritis or any other

Stomach trouble. Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or any stomach disorder, you can surely get relief within five minutes.

A Sure Cure.

Randall-How did she cure her daughter of that disagreable habit of

crossing her knees, Rogers Bought ber a hobble skirt.

Girls'= Names

WHAT THEY MEAN-Their Flower Emblem, Sentiment, Famous People That Bore The Name, The Name In History, Literature, Etc.

BY HENRY W. FISCHER.

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BARBARA.

Our English forefathers used the more correct form of the name, substituting a "y" for the final "a." Barbary, now as then, is the popular form of pronunciation among the country people, but few girls will depart from the custom of making their signature Barbara.

signature Barbara.

Rather misleading is the Scotch form of the name Babie, but the English abbreviation "Bab" sounds smart The German and Latin people spell

and pronounce the name the same as we do, except the French, who say Barbe. The German pet names, Barbel and Babchchen do not recommend themselves to American girls, but the German Babette does, when the final "e" is not sounded. Possibly some we do, except the French, who say Barbe. The German pet names, Barbel and Babehchen do not recommend themselves to American girls, but the German Babette does, when the final "e" is not sounded. Possibly some girls may favor the Slav, Varvara, or the Illyrian, Vara.

Varlinka (Russian) has a good sound and Borbola and Boria (Hungarian) have the merit of the unusual.

Barbara in Religion.

Christian literature dealing with the

Christian literature dealing with the saints recounts many noble and astonishing deeds on the part of St. Barbara, martyr, who is called the representative of "artistic devotion." The daughter of a wealthy noble, who firmly believed in the ancient gods of Rome and Greece, she was beheaded by her own cruel parent when he found out that she had become a Christian. Her name day is December 4th.

Among the miracles ascribed to St. Barbara are "conversations with

Among the miracles ascribed to St.
Barbara are "conversations with
Christ." It is also reported that she
was carried to heaven by angels.
St. Barbara is the only saint pic-

tured with such modern warlike imple-ments as cannon—this owing to the ments as cannon—this owing to the fact that in Europe the artillerists regard her as their patron. She is fame and was a favorite with theateralso the patron of miners and in Germany and France little children pray to her for protection during thunder to her for protection during thunder storms.

Barbara and Airships.

Barbara and Airships.

Navadays French aviators content.

Nowadays French aviators contemplate making St. Barbara the patroness for airships, particularly those used in war. This would not be much of an innovation since the arsenal of French

Barbara is the feminine of a Greek word denoting "stranger," which was bodily adopted by the Romans and, then as now, the word proper signifies either "crueity," "outlandish ignorance" or "ill adapted splendor."

The first known incumbent of the name of Barbara was a native of Asia Minor and the reputation of "barbarian" became attached to her when she lived at Heliopolis, Egypt.

American starwort is Barbara's emblem and "Welcome" her sentiment.

Barbara on the Tongues of the Nations.

Our English forefathers used the

Beautiful Barbara.
Barbara Villiers was the maiden ame of the famous beauty of Charles II.'s' court, both during the king's exile and while in power. She was imper-ious, bold, dazzling and scornful, often insolent and made the king ridiculous by her relations to the stage, yet she was created Duchess of Cleveland and vastly enriched by Charles. In her old age she paid for her follies when in she married the handsome Beau Fielding, a good-for-nothing who ill treated her and compelled her to appeal

In London streets that cornation day, When Bolingbroke on Roan Barbary; That horse that thou (Richard II.) so often hast bestride That horse that I so carefully have dressed.

Barbara in Literature. Barbara Allen's Cruelty is one of the very old English ballads found in Percy's Reliques. It would hardly please modern girls since it is a tale of hard-heartedness and remorse. A most pleasing Barbara is that of Charles Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, "The Slavery," tidy, demure and exceedingly pretty catches a good husband in the end.

"Lady Babble," in The Little Minister, below the processes Mond Adams."

EMMA.

Emma is a precious name, but few but the Germans recognize Hermine

young children, grandmother-Amme-

He explains that Emma is a chil-

dish contraction of Elma; "great." Why this opinion is preferable to the other will be seen in the paragraph dealing with the first royal bearer of

the name Emma.

The white rosebud is Emma's emblem, and "I love you," her sentiment.

Emma is the female of Herminus, which latter was the name of a Sabine clan, whose wives and daughters fell prove to the more than the provention. prey to the warlike Romans, as im-moralized by Rubens' great painting in the London National Gallery, by da Bologna's groupe at Florence and by Giordana's canvas at Dresden.

Emma on the Tongues of the Nations. In remote English days Emma was considered Saxon and when Emma of Normandy became the wife of English king she was compelled change her given name of Only long after the conquest it became popular in the British Isles and then in the original Norman form "Emma" and "Emr." Indeed ancient English birth records have more "Emms" and "Emrs" than "Emmas" or even "Em-

Emmy and Emmeline are English diminutives. The Germans use pet name Emm, pronouncing it the same as our Emmy

American girls of English extrac-tion who delight in the unusual might call themselves Emmott, at one time extremely popular in the north of Eng-

The Italians retain the original form Ermina, and the French Erminie. With the ancient Welsh, Ermin was a girl's name, evidently as abbreviation of the Italian, but they dropped it for

Emma long ago.

A comely French form is Hermine, City.

Emma is a precious name, but few girls will be likely to ravor the meaning given it by the best English authorities, namely, grandmother.

Baby's first lispings are said to sound to the initiated something like Amme and as in ancient Germany, as indeed now, Grandma took charge of young children, grandmother-Ammer. Royal Emmas.

Royal Emmas.

The defenders of the above theory also remind us that the Spanish for housekeeper is Ama, which may have metamorphosed into Emma. Be that as it may, I prefer the signification given to the name by some learned German, i. e., Emma: the Great.

He explains that Emma is a chil-Emma carried Einhard nightly on her back to the wing of the palace where she lived, and brought him back to his lodgings in the same manner in order that his foot prints in the snow should not betray him. The emperor caught her at her wifely task and, moved by so much generality, gave his

blessing to the couple.

Another Emma was the wife of Richard the Fearless of Normandy.

Nearly all the Norman barons that Nearly all the Norman barons that came over with the conqueror had daughters called Emma.

Emma in Literature.

The original heroine of the famous ballad, "The Nut Brown Maid," was Lady Margaret Percy, but when Prior modernized the piece, he rebaptized the lady and called her Emma. Since then has been much used in English and American romance, but in lit-erary vogue is now on the wane. One of the earlier of Jane Austin's novels is called Emma.

Scott introduces Erminia in his novel, "Fortunes of Nigel." "Erminie" is the title of a comic opera that served to introduce such old favorites as Lillian Russel and Francis Wilson, and was long the rage on Broadway and all over the United States. Tasso made Erminia popular in Italy by calling the heroine of "Jerusalem Delivered" by that name.

Emma was the wife of Othe, the god and the mother of the famous

Emma of the Netherlands is able" Queen mother of the reigning Queen Wil-mina. She acted as regent for her

helmina. She acted as regent for her daughter.

The Emma mine which yielded many fortunes in silver is perhaps the best known silver mine in the world. It is situated some 30 miles from Salt Lake

Office.

IRENE.

Irene is Greek for "Peace." Thyme is the Catholic faith and was rebaptized Irene's emblem and "Watchfulness" her sentiment. The ancients worshiped Peace as a divinity. She is represented as a matronly woman with a baby on her left arm, the right hand leaning on a scentre.

It is a remarkable fact that the first It is a remarkable fact that the first Greek empress named Peace, i. e., Irene, was one of the cruelist and most warlike of female rulers. She was the empress of Leo IV and ruled the Byzantine realm for 10 years as regent from 780 to 790. When her son came to the throne she made war upon him, conquered him and condemned him to the awful punishment of blinding. The five brothers of her husband suffered five brothers of her husband suffered the same fate at her hands.

After her dethronement she entered a nunnery in the Greek church and she is in the Greek calendar as a saint.

Irene, the daughter of the Greek emperor, Isaac Angelos, was forced by the German emperor, Henry VI, to adopt

Irene who revived St. Sebastian after his first martyrdom, and the maid Irene underwent martyrdom some time ter together with his sister, Agape,

The Germans love,

The Germans spell the name as we do but sound every letter, the initial "!" like our "e" and the "e's" like "a's." The wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Kaiser, was Princess Irene of Hesse, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria. The Germans pronounce her name "Erana."

Lynn is the brother of one of Same

Irene is the heroine of one of Sam-

The male form of Josephine—which, of course, is Joseph — was scarcely ever used before the pope fixed a festival day in honor of the husband of the Virgin, at the beginning of the seventeenth century.

The Hebrey word from which the seventeenth century. English, German and French spell "Please, sir, we have no latitude in Ire

is the mest popular abbreviation of

In Italy it's Giuseppa or Gioseffa, Jeppa and Beppa for short. A similar form is used in Austria, Peppi, applied both to men and women. Marie Antoinette had a sister named

Maria Josefa, and a number of minor royalties have borne the name, partic-ularly in Austria, but the only famous Josephine the average reader cares for was the first wife of the great Napo-leon, with her baptismal name Marie

Josephe Rose.

She was a Crcole, the daughter of a landed proprietor and French official at Martinique.

At the age of 16 she married Viscounte Beauharnais, whose head was cut off by the guillotine in 1794. Josephine herself was marked for the executioner's ax, but escaped on account of the capacity of the secution of the sec count of the general amnesty, and two years after her husband's death married Napoleon.

PAULINE.

Paula means "little one." Pauline is its diminutive. Humbleness is her sentiment and forget-me-not her emblem. While five popes and a great many kings and princes have borne the name of Paul, history does not recall a single royal Pauline, nor does the name figure largely in the religious annals of the time. St. Jerome had a feminine supporter named Paula, with

whom he corresponded.

The Italians and Russians spell the name Paola, but Paula is used both in Germany and Spain.
Paulette is a pretty diminutive. The
Italians use both Paoletta and Paolina.

Pauline Bonaparte, youngest sister of Napoleon, and a great beauty, preferred to be known by her diminutive Paulette. Her first husband was General Leclerc. Later she married Prince

She was the only one of the family to accompany Napoleon to Elba, and her magnificent diamonds were in the emperor's carriage at Waterloo when captured. She had sent them to him, tearing he did not have enough money to carry on the campaign. These di-amonds are now the property of the Frussian crown.
Pauline was the model of the famous
Canova's marble statue of Venus.

URSULA.

Ursula means "She-bear," being the diminutive of ursus, bear.

Of the famous English St. Ursula, we know little save the date of her we know little save the date of herdeath, 237, and that she was the daughter of a British king. Her father betrothed her to a continental chief, a
heathen, but Ursula consented only on
the condition that she be allowed to
preach the gospel for three years.

She was accompanied to Germany by
10 noble maidens, each like herself, attended by 1,000 virgins. These 11,000 virgins made a pilgrimage to Rome, and

gins made a pilgrimage to Rome, and were returning to Germany when, near the town of Cologne, an army of Huns fell upon them and put them to the

sword.

The bones of the "11,000 virgins" are still shown at the Church of the St. Ursula in Cologne.

The popularity of the name Ursula in Swabia and other parts of south German is due to the fact that many ancient German tribes worshipped the goddess Hoersel or Ursel, who was the Venus of Teutonic mythology. Venus of Teutonic mythology.

The star of Bethelem is Ursula's emblem and "joy of heaven" her senti-

Timothy Mackessy, Cop Number One. Timothy Mackessy, Cop Number One! Good-natured, round-fatured son of a

gun!
Always a-smilin' at fr'ind an' at foe—
If the last named he's anny, not one do
I know.
Old folks an' young folks, the fat ones an' slim
Shout whin they see him: "Begorra,
there's Tim!"
All of thim like him, this rev'ler in funTimothy Mackessy, Cop Number One!

Timothy Mackessy, Cop Number One! It's more good than harm our Timothy's done. Down at the depot with smiles on his face He p'ints all the strangers to Monument

Timothy Mackessy, Cop Number One!

Timothy Mackessy, Cop Number One! D'aler in jokes that are all Irish spun. He bosses the Tunnel an' calls it his cave An' says whin he dies, shure he'll make it

his grave. But thim that knows Timeny just laugh an' reply:
"Begorra, Tim, lad, you're too jov'al to
die!" die!"
So live on forever, Apostle of Fun—
Timothy Mackessy, Cop Number One!
—Indianapolis News.

Increasing Railroad Fatalities.
From the Literary Digest.
"Killed, 3,804; injured, 82,374"—on the

railroads of this country during the year ending June 30, 1910; this is pretty discouraging news "for those of us who had supposed that all the recent talk about meas ures and devices for the prevention of accidents and the safeguarding of life would by this time begin to show effects," marks the New York Times. Not on this record terrible in itself, but it is more terrible than that of the preceding year, showing an increase of 1,013 in the numher killed and 18,454 in the number injured. Times believes, too, that most of these deaths and injuries come in the "avoid-

ble" class. We read:
"For them somebody was responsible in some degree, and for many the responsi-

charged a few careless men-to enter the service of other lines-and many coroners have held inquests that ended in verdicts harshly worded, but where the intention to kill is absent, we are reluctant to punish, and the slaughter goes on, keeping pace with the increase of population, and

a little more "Not as much attention is paid as should be paid to the fact that these accidents are much more numerous on some roads than on others, while a few roads do must be reasons for this difference, and

the reason is not entirely luck."

From the Associated Press dispatch which summarizes the Interstate Commerce commission's report we glean the following additional details:

"There were 5,861 collisions, killing 423 persons and injuring 7,765 and damaging railroad property worth \$4,629,279. In the year's 6.910 derailments 340 persons were killed and 4,814 injured. During the last menths of the year the total killed or injured was 20,650."

No Latitude.

From London Scraps.

An Irish school inspector was examining a class in geography. He had propounded a question regarding longitude and received a correct answer from the

"And now," he said, "what is latitude?"
After a brief silence a bright youngster,

POPE AN EXPONENT OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE

Holy Father Interested In Vannutelli's Story of America's Athletes.

Rome.-Cardinal Vannutelli, represented the pope at the Eucharistic congress in Montreal, is back again, and he has delighted him with his reports about the United States. The venerable head of the Roman Catholic church probably knows more about the American republic than one other men. American republic than any other man of exalted rank in Europe. He was especially pleased at the delegates' reports about the Catholic school children, who joined in the demonstrations in his honor in New York and Brooklyn.

lyn.

Incidentally their meeting brings out the fact that the pope is a great lover of healthy outdoor sports, and that when a boy and a youth, too, he excelled as a runner and a swimmer. A story that pleased the pontiff immensely was told of the altar boys of St. Francis Xavier's church in Brooklyn, N. Y. The youngsters, who are a numerous body, have two football teams, a baseball team and other kinds of athletic clubs. While the cardinal was visiting a Long Island sumkinds of athletic clubs. While the cardinal was visiting a Long Island summer resort, close by former President Roosevelt's home, he was visited by a delegation of the boys who athlounced that they had elected him protector of their club, which position is, of course, purely honorary. He told the pope that he had promised the lads that he would tell him about what they were doing to build themselves up by field sports. The pope listened with much interest to the narrative about the youngsters, and said he wished the youngsters, and said he wished the boys of this country would follow

the youngsters, and said he wished the boys of this country would follow their example.

Pope Plus is a lover of clean athletic sports of all kluds. There are many athletic organizations composed of Catholic young men in this city. On one occasion, about a year ago, 1,000 of the members joined in a tournament. Just before the journey began the holy father delegated one of his household clergy to tell the young men that they had his blessing. One of his photographers photographed the array as they were drawn up on the field, and he has a copy of the picture among his personal possessions.

Every now and again permission is given some of the Catholic football players to play in the papal grounds. And whenever this happens, the pope goes to a quiet corner out of range to see them at the game. He has been known to show the enthusiasm by hard clapping a good play. One of the conditions upon which he gives leave for

clapping a good play. One of the con-ditions upon which he gives leave for the use of the grounds is that there shall be no rough play nor massing that might result in the injury to any of the teams. Preference is given to working boys and grown-up school

When the pope was a young country priest he was noted as a walker; he was accustomed to walk 20 and 30 miles a day on pastoral work, for his parish was a big one. Even when promoted and long after he had reached the rank of bishop, he continued his walks. He might have traveled in state, but he preferred to jog along country roads. To his outdoor exercises he attributes his vigor, which remains with him, although he is now an old man. When patriarch of Venice the pope frequently indulged in cross country walks. When the pope was a young country

THE BURGLAR WAS WELCOME.

Insomniac Is Hoping for the Return of His Night Visitor. From the Chicago News.

Nathaniel Mountjoy, of Germantown, was a patron at a Michigan avenue hotel the other day. Mr. Mountjoy was returning from a 50-day visit to the Pacific Coast and fell to discussing the pros and cons of the position taken by a Chicago man in opening his house to any thief who might care to enter in

"I have a business associate in San Francisco who is almost a convert to that view," said Mr. Mountjoy. "Fol-lowing the earthquake on the coast he was stricken withinsomnia, from which he has never fully recovered. One night when he was fretting about in a vain effort to get to sleep he made out the outline of a man in his room. He knew it was a burglar, but he was so weary with the struggle to rope and tie Mor-pheus that he felt no resentment or Even such suspicious company he thought bettter han none at all and

he shouted: "How are you my friend? Make yourself right at home.'
"However, his caller was not so cordial. 'Dry up, or it will be a lead pilk

for you,' muttered the intruder in a threatening voice. "My friend sighed. 'I'm glad to give you anything you want here,' he said, and as for stocking me up with lead pills, why, go ahead. I don't know that that would be any worse than not being able to sleep.'
"This touched a chord in the visitor's

heart. 'Say, pal,' he replied, 'is that your trouble, too? I'm a victim of the same complaint. Now, I've got some dope right here in my kick that may fix you out all right.'

"For heaven's sake give it to me!

fix you out all right."

"For heaven's sake give it to me! There isn't a thing in the house as valitable as a little sleep. Let's taste your dope and then you go ahead and help yourself to anything you want."

"The housebreaker brought out a powder and placed it on his host's tongue. "Thanks;" murmured the atter, and he was sound asleep five minutes later.

utes later.
"The burglar helped himself to a lot of jewelry and all the money he could find laying around, but he was thoughtful enough to leave another of the powders, for my friend. For several weeks he was able to sleep as soundly as a child and his friends complias a child and his friends compli-mented him on his returning health. He mented him on his returning health. He refused to admit that he had any grievance against the man who had robbed him, saying that, if anything, the balance on the sheet was to the intruder's

When I left the coast a few days ago my friend was beginning to suffer from the disease again and was hoping that the midnight caller would drop in or him the first dark night that happened along.

A New Mark Twain Anecdote.

Mark Twain was once a publisher and the sum he paid in royalties on a single book was a record in its day William Dean Howells tells something of the matter in his recently published book of reminiscences called "My Mark Twain." The book was General Grant's "Memoirs." Mr. Howells writes: "It was his proud joy to tell how he found Grant about to sign a centract for his book on certainly very good terms, and said to him that he would himself publish the book and give him a percentage three times as large. He said Grant seemed to doubt whether he could honorably withdraw from the negotiation at that point, but

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED

Much has been said about the high cost of living, its causes, and the possibilities of its reduction. But little has been said about the most costly leak: the false economy existing today in nearily every household.

Much foodstuffs are bought with but one point in view: "How cheap can I get it" without a thought of quality or "after cost." One of the most serious is baking powder.

By the use of perfect baking powder the housewife can derive as much economy as from any other article used in baking and cooking. In selecting the baking powder, therefore, care should be exercised to purchase one that retains its original strength and always remains the same, thus making the food sweet and wholesome and producing sufficient leavening gas to make the baking light.

Very little of this leavening gas is produced by the cheap baking powders, making it necessary to use double the quantity ordinarily required to secure good results.

You cannot experiment every time you make a cake or biscuits, or test the strength of your baking powders to find out how much of it you should use; yet with most baking powders you should do this for they are never uniform, the quality and strength varying with each can purchased.

Calumet Baking Powder is made of chemically pure ingredients of tested strength. Experienced chemists put it up. The proportions of the different materials remain always the same. Sealed in air-tight cans, Calumet Baking Powder does not alter in strength and is not affected by atmospheric changes.

In using Calumet you are bound to have uniform bread, cake or biscuits, as Calumet does not contain any cheap, useless or adulterating ingredients so commently used to increase the weight. Further, it produces pure, wholesome food, and is a baking powder of rare merit; therefore, is recommended by leading physicians and chemists. It complies with all pure food laws, both STATE and NATIONAL. The goods are moderate in price, and any lady purchasing Calumet from her grocer, if not satisfied with it, can return it and hav

McLean Met His Match.

John R. McLean stepped in front of a lurching Irishman, one evening, and obstructed the sidewalk so that the Irishman was obliged to stop and look at him. McLean said:

"Here's that half dollar I borrowed of you. Now you must quit telling the neighbors that I never pay my debts."

Half drunk, and wholly dazed, the Irishman took the silver piece, looked at it intently, and then said: "Be dad, yez can't get off thot alsy.

It wor a whole dollar that yez borryd; so fork over." And he forked over another half dollar, and went his way, laughing heartily at the quick wit of the Irish-

man.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

No Union. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at a luncheon at the Colony club in New York, urged on women the necessity for union.

said, "we must stand together. Too many women face this question as they face all others-like the elderly pelles at the charity ball.

"If we are to get the vote," she

"'What a flatterer Wooter Von Twilnice?' said the second. "'Why, did he tell you you looked

ke?' said the second. "'No,' was the reply. He told me you did!"



Dr. Emdee-You should eat meat

very sparingly. Mr. Joax-I avoid it altogether. I eat nothing but lunchroom ham sand-

Metropolitan Dailles Glving Advice How to Check Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.

NEWSPAPERS TAKING IT UP

This is a simple home recipe now being made known in all the larger cities through the newspapers. It is intended to check the many cases of Rheumatism and dread kidney trouble which have made so many cripples, invalids and weaklings of some of our

brightest and strongest people. The druggists everywhere, even in the smallest communities, have been notified to supply themselves with the ingredients, and the sufferer will have no trouble to obtain them. The prescription is as follows: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce, and Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle. The dose is one teaspoonful after each

meal and at bedtime. Recent experiments in hospital cases prove this simple mixture effective in Rheumatism. Because of its positive action upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, it compels these most vital organs to filter from the blood and system the waste impurities and uric acid which are the cause of rheumatism. It cleanses the kidneys, strengthens them and removes quickly such symptoms as backache, blood disorders, bladder weakness, frequent urination, painful scalding and discolored urine. It acts as a gentle, thorough regulator to the entire kidney structure.

whether he contation at that point, but from the negotiation at that point, but Clemens overbore his scruples, and it was his unparalleled privilege, his princely pleasure, to pay the author a far larger check for his work than had ever been paid to an author before." Those who suffer and are accustomed to purchase a bottle of medicine should not let a little inconvenience interfere with making this up, or have your druggist do it for you.

JOSEPHINE.

The Hebrew word, from which the and pronounce the name practically the land. Father says the British government is derived, means "addition," same. In Spain and Portugal, Pepita ment won't allow us any."