

# Roots Barks Herbs

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

40,366 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature



TAKE A DOSE OF PISO'S THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Send for literature. DR. WRAY & MATHEWY, 602 Farmers Loan & Trust Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa.

Thompson's Eye Water

FLORIDA LAND FOR SALE—Colony established. Individual allotments. Co-operative development. Artesian wells. Industrial College. L. I. Dickson, Realestate Agent.

Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully.—Phillips Brooks.

Constipation is an avoidable misery—take Garfield Tea, Nature's Herb laxative.

### HER TROUBLE.



She—How's your wife?  
He—Her head troubles her a good deal.

She—Neuralgia?  
He—No; she wants a new hat.

Simplicity of Expression.

A story was told on Martin Lomasney at the Cape Cod commercial travelers' dinner by Representative Pope of Leominster: "Last session Lomasney was talking to someone in one of the corridors, and as I passed I heard these words: 'Shall I write him?' 'No,' said Lomasney; 'never write a thing when you can talk, and never talk when you can nod your head.'"—Boston Record.

### HEREDITY Can Be Overcome in Cases.

The influence of heredity cannot, of course, be successfully disputed, but it can be minimized or entirely overcome in some cases by correct food and drink. A Conn. lady says: "For years while I was a coffee drinker I suffered from bilious attacks of great severity, from which I used to emerge as white as a ghost and very weak. Our family physician gave me various prescriptions for improving the digestion and stimulating the liver, which I tried faithfully but without perceptible result.

"He was acquainted with my family history for several generations back, and once when I visited him he said: 'If you have inherited one of those torpid livers you may always suffer more or less from its inaction. We can't dodge our inheritance, you know.'

"I was not so strong a believer in heredity as he was, however, and, beginning to think for myself, I concluded to stop drinking coffee, and see what effect that would have. I feared it would be a severe trial to give it up, but when I took Postum and had it well made, it completely filled my need for a hot beverage and I grew very fond of it.

"I have used Postum for three years, using no medicine. During all that time I have had absolutely none of the bilious attacks that I used to suffer from, and I have been entirely free from the pain and debilitating effects that used to result from them.

"The change is surely very great, and I am compelled to give Postum the exclusive credit for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## Madison Square Garden

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

It is rumored that Madison Square Garden will soon be torn down. If this is done New York will lose one of its most famous amusement center and one of its most beautiful architectural landmarks. What can or will take its place none may say. The "Garden" as it is familiarly and affectionately known, is to be razed, chiefly for financial reasons. As an investment it has never paid a dividend nor interest on the \$3,000,000 tied up in ground and buildings. While the owners are men of great wealth and some sentiment, loth to send forth the flat which spells destruction, the possibilities of the site are too valuable to allow good business judgment to be swayed by altruistic motives.

Madison Square Garden possesses the distinction of being the largest single and comprehensive structure given over to purely amusement purposes, not only in America, but in the world. Not even the gigantic Agricultural hall at Islington, in London, where the English horse shows and kindred spectacles are held, surpasses it in size. For nearly 40 years the Garden has been the center of New York's amusement life, both by day and night. But 10 years ago the uptown trend began. A dozen great hotels sprang up in the region around Times Square, half a mile further north and two or three blocks to the west. Thither also went the newer theaters, and a great opera house successfully dared fate as far west as Eighth avenue. In other words, the night life of New York shifted its base from Madison Square to Long Acre Square, and exchanged the decorative stretch of Broadway from Twenty-third to Forty-fourth streets for the grandly illuminated Great White Way. Probably nothing would have preserved the Garden so long but for the fact that there is no other available site or building in which to hold society's great annual function, the horse show, where interest is about equally divided between the sumptuous and jeweled boxes and the boxes and the meticulously groomed beauties on the tanbark.

Under the one room on the long block bounded by Fourth and Madison avenues and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh—32 city lots—are not only the immense amphitheater or arena, 300 feet long, 200 feet wide and 90 feet high to the roof stringers, but also the following separate features: In the Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street corner of the building there is on the first floor, a cafe 115 feet long and 70 feet wide. Above it is a theater and concert hall, elaborately decorated, with ornate and jeweled balconies, the lower of which is divided into 36 open boxes. The seating capacity is 1,100. Opening from the lower balcony there is an assembly or dining hall, 69x32 feet, and connected therewith is a kitchen equipped, sufficiently large to provide for 2,000 meals a day, with two balconies, the lower of which is divided into 36 open boxes. The seating capacity is 1,100. Opening from the lower balcony there is an assembly or dining hall, 69x32 feet, and connected therewith is a kitchen equipped, sufficiently large to provide for 2,000 meals a day, with two balconies, the lower of which is divided into 36 open boxes. The seating capacity is 1,100.

Thus there may be, and frequently have been, several entertainments going on in the Garden simultaneously—a concert, a ball, a banquet, a circus and a play. In the great arena the seating capacity varies from 5,000 or 6,000 to 12,000, according to the occasion. Above the arena there is a balcony, which extends around the amphitheater, and back of that, a promenade, 20 feet wide in its narrowest part. Properly speaking, there is no stage, but when one is required it is constructed at the eastern end, either in front of the boxes or in the space gained by removing a number of them. There are 110 arena boxes around the edges of the floor, 32 in the first tier, 25 in the second and 26 in the third, these tiers being disposed at either end of the amphitheater.

With the floor left open for a performance like that of a circus, there are seats for 5,000 people. With the floor occupied by chairs, as for concerts, leaving space either in the center or at the eastern end for a bandstand, the seating capacity is 12,000, and there is standing room for many more. On the opening night, June 16, 1850, with a concert by Edouard Strauss' orchestra and two grand ballets as attractions, there were present 17,000 people, and the ample provision for exit had been made was shown in the fact that the building was vacated after the performance in four and a half minutes. There are 10 exits, and all of them, save that on Fourth avenue, are on inclined ramps without stairways. Besides the usual means of ventilation, there is a movable skylight, the area of which is one-half that of the roof. When this is moved aside the people in the amphitheater are virtually, so far as fresh air is concerned, out of doors.

For 20 years prior to the opening of the present ornate and comprehensive Madison Square Garden the site was occupied by an older structure known as Gilmore Gar-

den, which in turn was really the remodeled and rearranged former stone passenger station of the New York Central and Hudson river railroad. This name was given because of the band concerts given there for many years by Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore.

Ever since its opening the great amphitheater has been in use for gigantic musical and social undertakings, such as the annual French ball, circus performances, revivals, political mass meetings, horse and dog shows, six-day bicycle and foot races, automobile shows, military tournaments and other mammoth events. During the week of May 2-7, 1892, the Actors' Fund fair was held in it. The entire floor was laid out as a miniature village of one street in the midst of a city. The buildings were models of famous theaters of ancient London and older New York, and the architecture and picturesque local color of several centuries and of places far distant from each other were cleverly brought into harmony. On the evenings of May 10 to 12, and the afternoon of May 14, 1892, Adeline Pattang, in association with other distinguished soloists, a chorus of a thousand volunteers and a grand orchestra, to three of the largest audiences ever assembled anywhere. The annual circus at the garden is to juvenile New York what the horse show is to adult and fashionable circles.

The architects of the Madison Square Garden were the famous firm of McKim, Meade & White. The latter designed and Stanford White, was especially credited with the design. In dimensions the building is 465 feet long and 200 feet wide, its side walls rising to a height of 65 feet. Architecturally it is a magnificent structure, because of the simplicity of the construction and the absence of trifling details in ornamentation. The exterior, in all essentials, the materials buff brick and terra cotta. The roof is flat, or nearly so, but the skyline is broken by a colonnade which arises above the roof at the Madison avenue end, and extends along either side for 100 feet; by six open cupolas, with semispherical domes, which rise above the roof at the corners of the Fourth avenue corners and by a magnificent square tower which rises from the Twenty-sixth street side, with its line unbroken for 249 feet, and then in a series of open cupolas, decreasing in diameter, on the smallest and topmost of which is poised a figure of Diana, of heroic size, the crown of whose head is 332 feet from the sidewalk.

But the crowning glory of the garden is the tower which rises from the southwest corner, an almost exact replica of the beautiful and historic Giralda at Seville, Spain. This in turn is surmounted by a weather vane composed of a whirling, scarf-draped Diana in glistening bronze and gold, designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Thus the beautiful pile as a whole represents the work of two of America's most famous creative artists.

When the garden tower first rose above the trees of Madison Square there was only one other lofty structure of the kind on Manhattan Island—the dome of the "World" far down town. Within the last 10 years, however, poor Diana has been overtopped and dwarfed on the south by the 550-foot Metropolitan clock tower and belfry; on the north, not far away, the Belmont hotel raises its lofty square bulk, while down town the Singer tower slightly exceeds the Metropolitan in height. Other and momentous changes have been going on all around the historic site. Fourth avenue, on the east, formerly a thoroughfare of second-hand curio shops and third-rate hotels, has lately blossomed out into a new business street lined with towering steel structures devoted to various lines of wholesale trade. All this makes the site of the garden twice as valuable as it was 20 years ago. It makes the great hall a losing venture financially, even on its early capitalization.

But it is to be feared that this beautiful architectural landmark and ornament is doomed, unless sentiment and fashion shall prevail over practical business considerations. The mere thought of tearing down that beautiful Giralda with its airy Diana seems sacrilegious, and many will mourn thereat, since the garden is known by reputation at least to millions of Americans—men, women and children—upon its graceful architectural lines and reveal in those diversions for which its interior is so happily adapted.

### Lincoln.

Meekly we did him reverence through the years; Silent our prayers—our tributes in our hearts.

Today—today His name is on the universal tongue. The bells have rung; The stately flags are streaming in the wind, And murmur of his fame runs through the mart; A splendid monument the nation rears Unto his clay—

But to his soul how blind! The world-wide heart is darkened to the world. Let the flags be furled— From the opposing colors from the skies, And let us wake no more the hollow bell, And let us purge our eyes. Tributes of praise can bring him no more joy, For he is far beyond the mortal voice; He must rejoice, If ever, in our work done well. He knows the world but as a memory That seems to him as to the mariner Asleep in some dark forest of the sea, Who cannot hear The rush of passing keels, nor hear a shout From comrades lips. He wrought his will Upon a savage world. He shook to earth a thousand cruel kings, Jarred Privilege from his hoary fastenings, And freed the slave of shackles and of whips.

Forgive him, then, the sword, Let the flags be furled, And let the cannon cease, And let the bugle-toned bell be still, We cannot break his peace! —National Magazine.

### Adventures in Matrimony.

From Young's Magazine.

William Lackaye was looking pensive. "This is a lonesome old world," he sighed, "and there are mighty few people with whom one really gets acquainted. I've always sympathized with the lovely lady of many divorces. In Chicago she happened to meet her first husband, for whom, by the way, she always has entertained a real affection.

"Upon my soul, it isn't Charlie!" exclaimed the ex-wife, cordially shaking hands with the gentleman whose name she formerly had borne. "I'm awfully glad to see you, Charlie." Then a wistful expression came into her eyes and she added: "Old chap, I've often wondered where you were and what you were doing. It was too bad we didn't get on better together. I hope your experience hasn't been a complete waste of time. I'm just sick and tired of marrying strangers!"

### The New Justice.

Those elements inherent in a man, Which have their origin in restless love, As sympathy and tenderness and joy, Sweet generosity and loyalty, Are witnesses which testify in truth To what the nature of a deed may be, And oft make virtues out of seeming faults.

Go search for these with wisdom's torch, For oft they lie concealed 'neath outward fact As prince and peasant and trailing evergreen Beneath the drifting snow in cold are hid, Awaiting some kind hand to gather them; But you yourself must with these traits be armed Else you cannot in others them behold, Then force of chains shall lose its hold on men.

As force of friendship yields its rightful power, —Daniel Hugh Verder.

### A Scientific Theory.

From the Pittsburg Post.

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amount?"  
"Oh, in varying quantities."  
"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."

### Bedtime.

The bees of rest have drowsed across the sun, Thickening the air, Droning their lullabies of pillow-land By every stair. Come from your play, my little heart. The sea Is purple cold. In the far east the raven wings of night Will soon unfold. —C. A. Dawson Scott in Philadelphia Ledger.

### Up Against It.

From Punch.

She—Lizzie's bloke calls 'er 'is peach and the apple of 'is eye. Why can't you call me things like that?  
He—Yus, that's all very well; but 'er 'is in the vegetable business. I'm in the wheel trade, remember.

### In Freezing Weather.

Little drops of water, Minus grains of sand, Make a spot to sit on And a swear word grand. —Judge.

### Trouble In Iowa.

From the Detroit Leader.

"Fellows are scarce in Oxford now, and when a girl does succeed in landing one it makes her mighty mad to have her folks 'object' to him."

Reforms come slowly because we all would rather wield the ax than bear the knife.

Drink Garfield Tea at night! It insures normal action of liver, kidneys and bowels.

Not for Mortal Understanding.

What fond mother has not, at some time, said: "My child, you are much too young to ever understand; you will find out when you get older—all you wish to know will be explained." And how many of us are still waiting for the reason, for some one to explain—ire, and again, perhaps we are not—ire, and again, perhaps we are not—perhaps it never shall be explained to us; there are things wrapped in voiceless mystery.

### DOWN ON HIM.



The Cynic (with incipient mustache) Poof! Lady footballers, indeed! Why, I don't suppose half of you know what 'touch down' means.

Young Lady—Your best girl does if you ever kissed her.

### A Modern Family.

"Where is the cook?"  
"She in the kitchen preparing supper for the doctor's wife, dinner for the doctor, and breakfast for the students."—Fligende Blaetter.

### USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes your feet feel easy and comfortable and makes walking a delight. Sold every where. 25c. Refuse substitutes. For free trial package, address Allen S. Olmstead, Lefroy, N.Y.

The saint who says he cannot sin may be an earnest man, but it is wise to trust some other man with the funds of the church.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One laxative, 'bree for cathartic.

The brotherhood of man does mean better wages, but it also means better work.

Ask your druggist for "Ransom's Family Receipt Book 1911," free. It contains 80 fine cooking receipts. If not obtainable, write Dr. Ransom, Son & Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Perhaps Mohammed went to the mountain because it was closer than spending his vacation at the seashore.

Farms for Rent or Sale on Crop Payments. J. MULHALL, Sioux City, Ia.

Every hear of a pearl being found in a church fair oyster?

Take Garfield Tea! Made of Herbs, it is pure, pleasant and health-giving.

It sometimes happens that the black deep of a family is a blonde.

drs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Coughing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

An undertaker knows a lot of "dead ones" that he is unable to bury.

Let us make the best of our friends while we have them, for how long we shall keep them is uncertain.—Seneca.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Four Druggists will refund money if PINKHAM'S OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles in 14 days. 50c.

Some tombstone inscriptions are too good to be true.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood and eradicates rheumatism. It is made of Herbs.

All the world's a stage, and life is the greatest on earth.

## Stop

taking liquid physic or big or little pills, that which makes you worse instead of curing. Cathartics don't cure—they irritate and weaken the bowels. CASCARETS make the bowels strong, tone the muscles so they crawl and work—when they do this they are healthy, producing right results.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions boxes a month.

# Women Who Suffer

from woman's ailments are invited to write to the names and addresses here given, for positive proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does cure female ills.

- Tumor Removed.**  
Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah J. Stuart, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 16.  
Pocahontas, Pa.—Mrs. Christina Reed, 105 Mount St.  
Natick, Mass.—Mrs. Nathan B. Groaton, 61 North Main St.  
Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Emma Inso, 833 1st St.  
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Alvina Sperling, 1468 Clybourne Ave.  
Galena, Kan.—Mrs. R. R. Hney, 713 Mineral Ave.  
Victoria, Mass.—Mrs. Willie Edwards.  
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. W. H. Hough, 7 Eastview Ave.
- Change of Life.**  
Epping, N. H.—Mrs. Celia E. Stevens.  
Brewster, Ill.—Mrs. J. H. Campbell, 206 North Second St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mrs. Evens, 825 Halsey St.  
Noah, Ky.—Mrs. Lizzie Holland.  
Gahamet, Wash.—Mrs. Elva Barber, Edwards Circleville, Ohio.—Mrs. Alice Kirkin, 333 West Huston St.
- Salen, Ind.—Mrs. Lizzie S. Hinkle, R. R. No. 3, New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Gaston Boudreau, 1212 Terpelichere St.**  
Mishawaka, Ind.—Mrs. Chas. Bauer, Sr., 632 East Marion St.  
Racine, Wis.—Mrs. Katie Kubik, R. 2, Box 61.  
East Falls, Pa.—Mrs. W. P. Boyd, 2410 9th Ave.
- Maternity Troubles.**  
Bronaugh, Mo.—Mrs. Charles A. Austin.  
Pheix, R. I.—Mrs. Wm. O. Kling, Box 282.  
Carlsbad, N. J.—Mrs. Louis Fischer, 32 Monroe St.  
South Sanford, Me.—Mrs. Charles A. Austin.  
Schenectady, N. Y.—Mrs. H. Porter, 732 Albany St.  
Taylorville, Ill.—Mrs. Joe Grantham, 825 W. Vandover St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. Sophia Hoff, 615 McKen Ave.  
Big Run, Pa.—Mrs. W. E. Pooler.  
Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. M. Johnston, 210 Siegel St.
- Backache.**  
Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Clara L. Gauwitz, R. R. No. 4, Box 62.  
Augusta, Me.—Mrs. Winfield Dana, R. F. D. 2.  
St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. B. M. Schorn, 1083 Woodbridge St.  
Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. G. Leiser, 6219 Kinkaid St., E. E.  
Kearney, Mo.—Mrs. Thomas Ashbury.  
Blue Island, Ill.—Mrs. Anna Schwartz, 228 Grove St.  
East Earl, Pa.—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, R.F.D. 2.
- Operations A voided.**  
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Gardiner, Me.—Mrs. S. A. Williams, 142 Washington Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Wm. Alrens, 2229 W. 21st St.  
Bellevue, Ohio.—Mrs. Edith Wieland, 238 Monroe St.  
DeForest, Wis.—Mrs. Auguste Vespermann.  
Dexter, Kansas.—Mrs. Lizzie Scott.

**Organic Displacements.**  
Black Duck, Minn.—Mrs. Anna Anderson, Box 19.  
Wesleyville, Pa.—Mrs. Maggie Ester, R.F.D. 1.  
Trenton, Mo.—Mrs. W. T. Furnell, 307 Lincoln Avenue.  
Camden, N. J.—Mrs. Ella Johnston, 232 Liberty St.  
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Wm. Tally, 202 Ogden Avenue.

**Painful Periods.**  
Caledonia, Wis.—Mrs. Ph. Schattner, R.R. 14, Box 54.  
Adrian, Mo.—Mrs. C. B. Mason, R.R. No. 3.  
N. Oxford, Mass.—Mrs. Amelia Duso, Box 14.  
Baltimore, Ohio.—Mrs. A. A. Balenger, R.F.D. 1.  
Naganssee, Mich.—Mrs. Mary Sedlock, Box 1774.  
Orville, Ohio.—Mrs. E. F. Wagner, Box 630.  
Atwater, Ohio.—Miss Minnie Muehlaupt.  
Fairview, Wis.—Mrs. Julia Koonchok, R. No. 1.

**Irregularity.**  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Clara Dearke, 17 Marlemont St.  
Winchester, Ind.—Mrs. May Beal, R. R. No. 7.  
St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—Mrs. J. H. Brayer, 215 Main St.  
Greenville, Ill.—Mrs. Jessie Schaar, Box 23.  
Hudson, Ohio.—Mrs. Geo. Strickler, R. No. 8, Box 32.

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Murrayville, Ill.—Mrs. Chas. Moore, R. R. 3.  
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Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North.  
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Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. A. C. DeVault.  
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Bellevue, Ohio.—Mrs. Charley Chapman, R.F. D. No. 7.  
Eglin, Ill.—Mrs. Henry Leisberg, 743 Adams St.

**Schaefferstown, Pa.—Mrs. Cyrus Hatrich.**  
1922, Pa.—Mrs. Ella E. Alley.  
Fairchance, Pa.—Mrs. Idella A. Dunham, Box 16.

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Knoxville, Iowa.—Mrs. Clara Frank, R.F.D. 7.  
Cronos, Mo.—Mrs. Mae Moeckel.  
Camden, N. J.—Mrs. W. F. Valentine, 602 Lincoln Avenue.  
Moddy, Ill.—Mrs. May Nolen.  
Brookville, Ohio.—Mrs. E. Kinsion.  
Fitchville, Ohio.—Mrs. C. Cole.  
Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Frank Clark, 2416 E. Allegheny Ave.

These women are only a few of thousands of living witnesses of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. Not one of these women ever received compensation in any form for the use of their names in this advertisement—but are willing that we should refer to them because of the good they may do other suffering women to prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable and honest medicine, and that the statements made in our advertisements regarding its merit are the truth and nothing but the truth.

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SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

INVESTMENT—New Oil company being organized to operate in sensational San Juan field. Promises to be largest and richest in world; ground floor stock now only a share. Send for particulars. Underwriters & Guaranty Co., 304 Braley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Here now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. Buy a share in the Western Canada Land Co. Now's the Time

Not a year from now, when the profits secured from the sale of your future property are in the hands of the Government, you will be able to secure a Farm Home—free of charge—at a reasonable price.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop. 60 acres at \$5.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and cost, low interest rates, apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

E. T. Hines, 215 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn. J. M. McNamee, 3001 Broadway, N. Y. W. V. Bennett, Box Building Omaha, Neb. (Use address nearest you.)

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Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fabrics. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ironing. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Chicago, Illinois.

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