

Couldn't Work

S. W. Bishop Was Laid Up By Kidney Trouble. Now Owes Good Health to Doan's.

"I owe my present good health, largely to Doan's Kidney Pills," says S. W. Bishop, 5102 Kensington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. "I wasn't able to work. Sharp pains would catch me when I stooped or tried to lift anything, and at night the kidney secretions passed frequently and were scanty and painful. Sleeps seemed to be before my eyes and I would get dizzy. There was a puffiness under my eyes. I could see myself failing from day to day and I finally was laid up from June until September. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I received relief with the first box and became stronger every day. I could sleep well at night and the kidney secretions were now of natural color. The dizziness and other troubles disappeared and I picked up in weight. After I had used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I looked and felt like my old self. The cure seemed a miracle and I firmly believe that my life was saved by this remedy."



Mr. Bishop

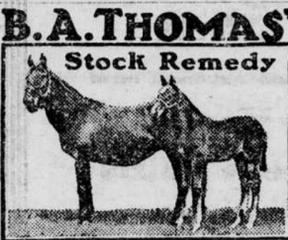
Sworn to before me.
JOHN W. BRUNS, Notary Public.
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Baby's Clothes
will be white as the driven snow when laundered if you use **Red Cross Ball Blue**
It never streaks or spots the clothes, nor does it injure the most delicate fabric.
All good grocers sell it; 5 cents a package.

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOH PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. per tin. Sold by all druggists, or postpaid by Express, 6 by Express, 10 by Express. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER
PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or blow away. Will not injure anything. Guaranteed effective. 5c. per tin. Sold by all druggists, or postpaid by Express, 6 by Express, 10 by Express. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



B.A. THOMAS' Stock Remedy

For Horses, Cattle and Sheep
OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Use Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin
All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston."

Unfinished Business.
"Do you believe that fighting is at an end?" asked Mr. Dolan.
"Yes," replied Mr. Rafferty. "We're going to live peacefully hereafter."
"Well, I don't want to spoil any pleasant sociability. But there was two or three little meetings I'd like to have had before they changed the rules."

Poetry and Prose.
"Across the Alps lies Italy" may be a good graduating motto, but a high school class in Kansas chose this: "Beyond us lies the sawbuck and the washub."—Boston Transcript.

MURINE'S Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keeps your Eyes Strong and Healthy!
If they Tired, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine's. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine's Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

CURED BROKEN NECK.

From Popular Mechanics.
How an American army flier, whose neck was broken by a fall, recovered and reentered the service, was briefly told in Popular Mechanics last March. Now that a permanent cure has been effected, the apparatus that accomplished so extraordinary a result is disclosed. Devised for the occasion by the army surgeon in charge of the case, it took the form of a rigid support for the patient's head, with adjustment which kept the neck sufficiently stretched to separate the injured vertebrae. A sole leather pad for chin and neck was made from a plaster cast. A metal yoke fitted to the shoulders was inclosed in leather bands held rigidly in place by a firm body harness. To the metal yoke were soldered upright rods of metal, extending well up toward the top of the head, and the neck pad was strapped to the tips of these rods. Wing nuts at this point were screwed up to great tension each day, until the patient's head assumed its normal attitude.

YOUNG AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Feed the children a lot of fresh vegetables and fruits. They need it and like it. A lot of experimental work has been done on vegetables during the last two years. Much of it has been done in an effort to find out whether dried vegetables can take the place of fresh ones. One discovery has been that vegetables vary greatly as they mature. Fresh young vegetables are far better for us than older, tougher ones. In fact, fresh, young, tender vegetables, after having been dehydrated, have more anti-scurvy substance than old, tough, dehydrated ones. Therefore it is not advisable to dehydrate old, tough, matured vegetables. Select the young, tender ones.

Guinea pigs could be cured of scurvy by feeding them dehydrated carrots, provided the roots dehydrated were young and tender. It was likewise found that prolonged heating extracted the anti-scurvy principle from carrots. If young carrots are boiled for 20 minutes and then permitted to finish cooking by allowing them to stand in the hot water they retained the anti-scurvy principle. If they were boiled longer they lost it. Young is better for young children than tomato juice. It not only prevents scurvy, but it has anti-neuritic properties. When pigeons are fed too long and monotonously on a diet that is wrong in certain ways they get neuritis and eventually become paralyzed. Human beings have neuritic pains and even disease similar to that referred to in pigeons and known as beriberi. It has been found that plenty of tomato juice is a remedy for these neuritic difficulties as well.

But the tomatoes must be fresh, tender, and not at all spoiled. In cooking the heat must not be too long applied. If fresh, young tomatoes are used and the heating is properly done the pulp can be canned and eaten after a year or more it is a cure for mild scurvy and an anti-neuritic as well as a preventative for the disease conditions referred to. Falk, McGuire and Blount say that to get prime products in canning and dehydrating vegetables the goods must be young and tender; they must not be over ripe, and they must be cooked at a high temperature for a short time. Another suggestion that seems to offer much is that we make use of yeast as a staple article of diet. It is especially promising as a food for persons between 10 and 20 years of age. Yeast is a plant. It grows rapidly and is inexpensive. It has not the limitations of wheat which can only be grown on rich soil or of beef which is expensive to produce. However, it remains for the cooks to learn to make palatable dishes of it and for the growers to put it on a commercial basis.

Yosemite Park.
From the Book of National Parks, Scribner's Sons Publishers.
In the impressive surroundings of the Yosemite National Park in California, F. E. Matthes, of the United States geological survey, will this month announce in a series of three lectures a new and final solution of the long debated problem of the origin of the Yosemite valley in California.

The fact, as advanced by Matthes, is that the Yosemite valley was cut from the solid granite nearly to its present depth by the Merced river, long before the beginning of the glacial period; before the glaciers advanced the river cut valley was already 4,000 feet deep opposite El Capitan, and 3,000 feet deep opposite Eagle Peak. The valley was then V-shaped, and the present waterfalls were cascades; those which are now the Yosemite falls were 1,800 feet deep and those of Sentinel creek 1,000 feet deep.
It was not the dawdling modern Merced river that cut this chasm, but a torrent which, day and night for several million years, swept with terrific force down a sharply tilted bed, sand paping its path with the friction of the masses of sand and granite fragments borne down from the high Sierra. That the river could continue in this process for millions of years without cutting down to a level, choking up with the sand and gravel it carried, and eventually slowing up, was due to the frequent tilting and shifting of the Sierra through its geological history. For the present Sierra Nevada is not the first mountain chain upon its site.

Can Money Buy It?
From the Springfield Republican.
The project to make New York city the world's medical capital, an honor heretofore divided between Berlin and Vienna, has a promising basis. America has made notable contributions to the science of bacteriology. Whatever cash may be necessary can doubtless be raised without much difficulty.

Mexico's "William Weeks."
From the New York Sun.
For some years past Mexico has been extensively engaged in the agreeable pastime of making money. More than \$2,000,000 worth of engraved certificates have been issued since the revolutionary troubles set in. The notes are given the curious name "bilimbeques," which is only a Mexican effort to pronounce the American name "William Weeks."
This William Weeks was once a paymaster who used to give orders to the person for small sums to carry them along until they aligned themselves before the cashier's window. The local merchants would accept the notes with the signature of the accommodating paymaster as good currency, and they were named "Bilimbeques." By a simple transition the term came to be applied to the revolutionary paper money.

Hurley Back to Farm.
It isn't every man who selects his birthday as a fitting occasion to derick himself out of one of the biggest jobs in the country, but Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, has done so for such a double celebration on July 31, on that day he will be 50 and old and out of a government job, but he will still have a few big business enterprises that he owns and his farm at Wheaton, Ill.

We Can Build League of Nations

From Stars and Stripes, Newspaper of the A. E. F.
The flag on Ehrenbreitstein may weather a few more summers, but this summer the last that the A. E. F., as most of us know it, will sweat through. We've finished. And we have the satisfaction of knowing that we did a good job and we're glad to quit.
But can we carry the lesson home? Print can't do it. Photographs can't do it.
Many will come to Belleau Wood, people who have read all about the Great War. Already worn paths scar that once pathless hell. Those people will see the twisted trees. But they won't see the sprawling forms beneath them. They will see the bullet bitten rocks. But they can never visualize the trembling horror of lying in those crevices while the German guns spat their death through the grass. Here and there they may pick up an empty shell. But the fingers hand protruding from the rotting khaki blouse has been graciously buried beneath a neat white cross.

The horror has been hallowed. The misery has become picturesque, the murder turned to romance.
And those little villages in the valleys! Their strange sad windows look out across fresh meadows now like staring blinded eyes. They are so still, so deathly still—not a single wisp of friendly smoke, no human color, only a garish patch perhaps, where some unremembering bush flaunts its green branch across the gray.
This cannot touch the tourist. The home folk can never feel it beside their friendly hearths. Nobody under God's great, tranquil skies can tell of the rottenness of war but the men who suffered through it.
Upon them rests a solemn duty. They must go home and choke the coward jingo who masks himself behind his false and blatant patriotism, and the merchant politician, not content with stuffing his home coffers till they burst—but anxious to barter the blood of his country's young manhood for new places in the sun.

The Prussian guardsman died hard, fighting for such a place. The men in frock coats who make the laws never had to stand up against him. They never took a machine gun nest or saw a barrage roll down, stop and then uncurtain a wall of shrieking steel. We know what the Prussian guardsman means—his code, his cold courage and the blind patriotism that sent him forward, granting none the right to live but those who wore his uniform.
We know, but we cannot give that knowledge to others. But upon it we can act. We can help build a League of Nations with such sinews of war and such conscience for peace that no one will dare oppose it.
If we don't, the blood will be on our own foolish heads, which, by the grace of God, chance, or some Prussian guardsman's poor aim, are still on our foolish shoulders.

The Finical Taste.

From the Portland Oregonian.
The war department recently rejected some 68 bids for purchase of 43,000,000 pounds of canned and cured meat which it had on hand when the armistice was signed. These bids in a majority of cases were for less than half of the sums the government had paid for the goods. Many of them were made by the same packers who had sold the goods to the government.
There is, perhaps, an element of profiteering in these later transactions. Evidently the war department is going to get more money for its supplies if it can. It will not, however, in ordinary expectation, get out all that it put into them. They were bought in a war market; when they are sold their own weight will serve to bring down the scale in some degree. There is a certain allowance to be legitimately made between markets then and now.

But there is another and an even more influential factor. One element in fixing the price of these goods for civilian use is that they are packed in army packages. The army packages are durable enough, but, as the New York Commercial, speaking with authority from the trade viewpoint, observes, they "have a generally unfinished appearance, are unattractive to the eye, and the public would expect to get them at a considerably reduced price."
So the public pays for its finical taste in such matters as these. Grown accustomed to buying its food put up attractively, it will have it no other way. The eye, no less than the palate and the digestion, figures in the purchase of necessities for the table.

Bomb Logic.
From the Dearborn Independent.
Bomb logic is the argument of a man without a case. It is the snap of the dog who resents society's insistence on a standard of manners even for dogs: it is the climatic blow of the ignorant; it is argued by his times and habits; it is the moving force of the world with which he is out of step; it is the curse of exasperation when the world declines to recognize the pet hobby; it is the earnest desire savagely and selfishly conceived, to "make 'em suffer," to "hurt 'em," to "give 'em pain."

A poor and inefficient premise for assassination, yet bombing has a strong compelling appeal to the inarticulate, submerged fragment, struggling to voice things which are only half formed, at best, in their own lopsided brains. They mouth fearful things, frothing at the mouth, running along at top speed like a mill race, and pouring over a Niagara of incoherence; the world looks with raised eyebrows, and with a patient shrug of the shoulder, passes on; the humiliated sealer, speechless but blazing with bitter, sultry anger, takes the one step which, to him, carries the most impressive punishment. "Hurt 'em." That's his creed. He can understand that; but not much else.
He never realizes he is stupid; yet he is. He never occurs to him that there are a dozen million other ways of making society sorry for its indifference, than by bombing a half dozen public officials whom nine-tenths of society have never seen and never expect to see. He sets his bomb, and, barring misadventures to his own person by premature explosion, sure himself, the silly fool and grinning oozy grin of glee at his "triumph." He's hurt someone; he's made a wound.
Pity the unfortunate bomb logician; he's ill dressed up with unwieldy ideas, and a place to go.

LICE.
Some of our good people are alarmed at the returning soldiers scatter gray-racks all over the country. They say the boys who are now coming back have been more closely in touch with the natives and the danger of bringing back infections is greater in consequence. Among the men who are now getting back are many who have been in Russia, some in Siberia, and a few who have been in the Balkans. There countries are over-run by a variety of terrible diseases. In Russia, and there is a little mild typhus prevalent in the United States all the time. So important is this subject that Dr. McCullough of the Ontario health department has a pamphlet of instruction for civilians.
For head lice they recommend washing the hair with kerosene followed by soap and water.
For lice in the eyebrows—pick them out and apply an ointment of yellow oxide of mercury.
For lice on the body—Ordinary shining with hot water and soap and combing with a fine tooth comb are enough, provided one remembers that body lice live and breed in the clothes and only go into the body to feed. Attention, therefore, should be concentrated on the clothing. When clothes are only moderately infested, ironing the seams with a hot iron, brushing of the outside clothing and boiling of the underwear will generally suffice. Lice in stored clothing will live about 10 days. A louse will starve to death in about two weeks. Eggs do not hatch at a temperature lower than 72 degrees. They require from one to two weeks to hatch, according to the temperature and humidity. A temperature of 10 to 150 degrees will kill both lice and eggs. Immersion in water at 31 degrees for 10 minutes will kill both lice and eggs. Among insecticides of value against lice from which choice may be made are: Carbolic solution, 2 1/2 per cent in water, pomade or olive oil. Corrosive sublimate in vinegar, 1 to 30. Kerosene alone or mixed with equal parts of olive oil. Crude naphthalene and soft soap, 9 to 1. Cresol soap, kerosene soap. Cresol-kerosene soap.

Why Bolshevists Kill.
From Leslie's Weekly.
Maj. George W. Stevens, special commissioner of the American Red Cross, who returned from Siberia, says those who oppose bolshevism by word or deed are shot. Some victims were killed because they lived in brick houses; others because they owned their shops or stores; one because he had formerly been a policeman; others because they were teachers. Many priests have been killed and the churches turned into theaters.

Hinting at Somebody.
From the Humboldt Chronicle.
Some of the matrons of this community went to see "The Good For Nothing Husband" last week. Certain other married ladies didn't have to go.

Not So Bad.
From London Tit-Bits.
The nervy young officer sat down at a table in the vegetarian restaurant.
"Crushed nut, sir?" asked the waitress, handing him the menu of the day.
"No, no; shell shock," he replied.

Babes of Various Lands.
From the Buffalo Times.
We think it is proper and natural for baby to be taken for an outing in his pretty white coach or go-cart, but many a mother coming from a far off country would not have the baby taken for an airing as though it were an outlandish sight. Do you wonder what children in other lands do that would seem queer to us?
The Lapp baby's cradle is his mother's shoe. It is large and covered with animal skin. The baby is lined with moss. When his mother goes to a party she hangs the shoe on a tree outside the house until she comes out to take it home.
The little baby in Guinea has no cradle. His mother buries him in sand up to his waist, and there he stays, while she works, safe from harm and out of mischief's way.
The baby in India takes his airing in a basket, suspended from his mother's head or hip. In some parts of the country the baby has his face covered with a veil so that he looks much like his mother.
In China the baby is taken out tied to the back of his older sister.
The Arab baby is tied in a bag and strapped onto a camel's back. He sometimes gets sick when he is taking his stately, stately airing.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody everests and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv.

An Even Bet.
Gerald—I am going to kiss you.
Geraldine—I'll bet you don't.
Gerald—What will you bet?
Geraldine—A kiss.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Efficient Refrigerator.
Refrigeration cars for transporting meat with which an English railroad is experimenting are said to maintain as even a temperature as elaborate refrigeration plants on steamships.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.
Touch plimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Queen a Photographer.
Queen Helena of Italy is a clever amateur photographer, her favorite subject being her children at their outdoor play.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Phenomenal Feat.
"The dentist who operated on young Brassy is possessed of miraculous powers."
"What makes you say that?"
"He did what I never thought it possible for anybody to do. He killed Brassy's nerve."

HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS
The excruciating agonies of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, irritable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease. Get some GOLD MEDAL Hasler Oil Capsules immediately. They have brought back the joys of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.
They will attack the poisons at once, clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.
All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.—Adv.

Phenomenal Feat.
"The dentist who operated on young Brassy is possessed of miraculous powers."
"What makes you say that?"
"He did what I never thought it possible for anybody to do. He killed Brassy's nerve."

BITRO PHOSPHATE
FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY
replaces nerve waste, increases strength, energy, endurance and vigor, builds firm healthy flesh.
BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE
For Sale or Exchange—1,070 a. black river bottom soil; best unimproved; soil or trade for highly imp. F. K. Ashby, Charleston, Mo.

Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms, Land at \$15 to \$30 Per Acre—Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to homeseekers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her property. Loans made for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to the farmer and ranchman.

You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs—low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

G. A. Cook, Drawer 177, Wetaskiwin, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Box 214, Omaha, Neb.; and R. G. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.
For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE "BLUES"
Caused by **Acid-Stomach**

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stomach. Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloating, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy, which may be called "EATON'S," which makes quick relief from your stomach misery—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATON'S with such marvelous helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 50 cent box of EATON'S—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if your results are not even more than you expect.

EATON'S
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Of Two Great Evils.
Wife—Richard, I wish you would take care of the baby for an hour or two. I am going to nurse a tooth pulled.
Husband—See here, dearie, you mind the baby and I'll go and get a couple of teeth pulled.—Cartoons Magazine.

A Leading Question.
"Oh, Meestaire Soaping," exclaimed Count de Bustup. "I love your daughter! Eet would give me ze supreme pleasure to marry wis her!"
"A'right, count, but now listen t' me: Are you able t' be supported in th' manner in which my daughters are accustomed t' supporting their husbands?"

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replaces nerve waste, increases strength, energy, endurance and vigor, builds firm healthy flesh.
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