

## Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

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The PLAPAO-PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or engines attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 4040, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial, Plapao and the information necessary.

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### RHEUMATISM RECIPE

I will gladly send any Rheumatism sufferer a Simple Herb Recipe Absolutely Free that Completely Cured me of a terrible attack of muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism of long standing after everything else I tried had failed me. I have given it to many sufferers who believed their cases hopeless, yet they found relief from their suffering by taking these simple herbs. It also relieves Sciatica promptly as well as Neuralgia, and is a wonderful blood purifier. You are most welcome to this Herb Recipe if you will send for it at once. I believe you will consider it a God-Send after you have put it to the test. There is nothing injurious contained in it, and you can see for yourself exactly what you are taking. I will gladly send this Recipe—absolutely free—to any sufferer who will send name and address, plainly written. W. F. SUTTON, 2826 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

### AT SAN FRANCISCO

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fiat had gone forth—and there they were to obey it. All but the delegates from North Carolina. They never peaked—they wouldn't even look up, but sat staring at the floor like men in a bitter dream.

One by one the states fell into the parade around the hall, State by State the banners fell in line—all but North Carolina that banner stood firm as a rock of resistance in a sea of wild tumult.

It is in North Carolina that you cannot give employment, money or shelter to a woman who has left her husband without bringing down upon yourself the penalty of the law—no matter what the woman's husband did nor why she left him—nor what relation you are to her or whether she is ill and friendless and in despair or not.

Round and round the auditorium they went, singing, cheering, waving, but there was no disorder yesterday, no one stepping and no carrying of pretty girls or ugly ones, either, for that matter, upon the shoulder of the marching men.

It was first and last a demonstration in favor of woman's equal dignity, equal responsibility and equal opportunity with man—and it was carried out exactly as it should be for such a demonstration.

After that things were quiet for a while—we listened in exhausted peace to the platform on foreign relations, on war conditions and on all sorts of subjects, good, bad and indifferent, without any further display of emotion.

And then the chairman announced casually that a member of the resolutions committee would submit a minority report. Thereupon, to the surprise of the uninitiated, William Jennings Bryan, older, more worn, yet, somehow, more vital than ever before, stepped to the front of the platform and made a speech on world disarmament, world peace, a national newspaper which should give both sides of every public question—as if no present day newspaper ever did that just as a matter of plain business policy—and on prohibition.

And there is no use denying it or trying to get away from it for any reason whatsoever, Bryan made the speech of his life—at least it was the second best speech of his life they say. The first best came when he took twenty minutes later on to finish what he had to say.

Sandwiched in between the first of his speech and the last were other speakers, one of them Bourke Cockran of New York, as urbane, as richly endowed with imagery, as perfect of diction as ever, but somehow what he had to say did not carry the people by storm as did the plainer speech of Bryan—the plain man from the plain corn fields of the middle west.

When Bryan made his second speech he simply took the people in that great assemblage and played with their emotions as a man plays with checkers on a checker board, and he did it not by brilliancy, not by any extraordinary beauty of diction or magnetism of personal presence, he did it by sheer, downright earnest conviction.

He finished by telling those who believed in prohibition to fear nothing and cited the story of the old testament where the prophet spoke to his discouraged followers and said, "there are those with us that we know not of," and drew a curtain from the skies and showed to the doubting people a host of men on horseback riding to their relief.

"Draw the curtain from your

—when "delicious and refreshing" mean the most.

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eyes," said Bryan, "and you will see upon the hilltops the women and children of America looking down upon you a waiting your decision."

And the convention went raving, roaring, crying, cheering, laughing mad.

State after state fell into line—California hesitated. Mrs. Ormsby of Oakland clutched at the California standard. Mr. Hugo Asher of the viticultural committee would not let it go—there was a scuffle, then a fight, two men from an outside delegation rushed in and held Mrs. Ormsby high above the crowd and carried her to the platform, crying and laughing, and waving the shattered banner of California in her trembling hands.

The band did not play during the prohibition demonstration, but nobody seemed to care.

I am not and never have been for prohibition—to me it seems an un-American and a despotic thing—but from the temper of that convention today I believe the Democratic party is going not only to talk prohibition but to work for it and in that case, my brethren where are hopes of yesterday?

### BOOKS RECEIVED

Russia as an American Problem. By John Spargo, author of "Bolshevism," etc. Harper-Brothers, Publishers, New York and London. Price \$2.25 net.

### WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

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