# Failing!

That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

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203 S. Paca St., Baltimore.
Nov. 28, 1881.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger.
JOS. MCCAWLEY.

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W. S. Dresser, Sec. and Treas.

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## MRS. GOUGAR'S CONTEST.

### Indiana's Most Celebrated Case.

A Review of the Suit Which Has Occupied the Legal Lights of Lafayette for Eleven Weeks

**And the Records of the Principals**

Special to the Chicago Herald.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 6.—After eleven weeks of persistent litigation the celebrated slander suit of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar against Chief of Police Captain Harry Mandler is dragging itself toward an end. The eleven weeks have uncovered a multitude of sins and laid bare to the sensational world a career of social intimacy between Mrs. Gougar and Captain Wallace which they have endeavored to show was quite proper in every respect. The case has been in court so long, and such a multitude of witnesses have been examined, that it is little wonder the outside world has lost trace of its details and is at sea so far as the main issues of the case are concerned. The Gougar scandal had a quiet birth, and there is little doubt but that it would have died long ago had it not been for the persistency of Captain Wallace in agitating the very subject that he should have left severely alone to die along with the other sewer scandals with which every city is afflicted. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar is a little lady of the blonde type, forty years old, a wife but not a mother, and was married by the well known attorney, John D. Gougar. She was a teacher in the public schools in her younger days, and it was not until six or seven years ago that any publicity was attached to her name. Somewhat of a literary turn, and with a woman's strong ambition, she had but a taste of the sweets of notoriety, which developed into a craving thirst for more. She began with her newspaper articles to appease the mania for popularity and distinction. This, in time, was followed by her activity in the really remarkable temperance revival that swept the city five years ago, and over ten thousand of its people donned the blue. Growing out of that temperance campaign was an organization known as the Blue Ribbon club, and in this Mrs. Gougar and Captain Wallace joined forces, and were the acknowledged leaders of the society. Soon thereafter she and the brilliant captain organized a Parlor club for literary work. She assumed decided views on woman's suffrage, became a convert, then a determined advocate, and finally an indefatigable worker in that peculiar channel. Captain Wallace likewise entered heartily into the suffrage movement, and was known throughout Indiana as a formidable champion of the cause. He is a member of one of the oldest families of the Wabash valley, and has a lovely wife and four beautiful children—all girls. His venerable and good mother resides with him. This much is by way of introduction to the scandal chapter which has stirred our little city as it was never stirred before.

Captain Wallace was the nominee of the republicans for state senator. The campaign of last fall was extremely exciting, and the submission of the amendments was one of the issues. One of the strongest supporters of Captain Wallace was the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which Mrs. Gougar was a member. Upon her return from Nebraska, where she had made five weeks' canvass in the interest of women's suffrage, she entered at once into the work of the campaign at home and made quite a number of speeches. Every effort possible for a woman to make was made by her in favor of the captain's election. Hoop skirts and whisky proved the Gibraltar of the republicans in this county. The captain was defeated, and old Tippecanoe, for the first time in the memory of the present generation, overcame a republican majority of 500 and sent a democrat to the senate by a majority of less than 100. There was much talk during the campaign about Captain Wallace and Mrs. Gougar. All sorts of rumors were afloat—to such an extent that Judge Gregory swore on the stand, "It was like a blue streak." The election passed away, and many of its aches and pains were healed in a few weeks. It was not true, however, with Mrs. Gougar. Smarting under the defeat of her favorite candidate and the rebuke to female suffrage and prohibition, she wrote a caustic, scathing leader in her paper, over her own initials, and gave it to the city for mental mastication about a week after the election. In this she dealt blows right and left upon three men, prominent republicans, who did not support Wallace. These men she attacked in a manner that fired their blood and filled the very air with bitter denunciation for the writer. The article was copied in the Sunday Times, November 19th, and severely condemned. It created a prodigious sensation. Not a word, however, was said in the Times about Captain Wallace. That paper was very friendly to him, and, indeed, went to the extent of supporting Wallace, although its editors are as clean-cut democrats as can be found on Hoosier ground.

Sunday night, Nov. 19, was a cool but pleasant and clear, bright night. The police had met at headquarters and dispersed to their beats. Capt. Mandler, the quiet Chief of Police, whom Mrs. Gougar called the "dutch barber," was walking along on Columbia street about 8 o'clock, and in the immediate vicinity of Captain Wallace's office. He met Charles Poocke, who soon abruptly left and went east on Columbia street. In the course of a few minutes he returned and informed Mandler that he had seen a man and woman coming toward them. They turned suddenly and retraced their steps, Poocke following and meeting them on 6th and Ferry, several squares away, "They were Wallace and Mrs. Gougar," he said, and if they would remain and watch for them, he was quite sure they would return and go to Wallace's office, Poocke believing that that was evidently their destination. They waited on the opposite side of the street and true to Poocke's conjecture, the lady and gentleman returned, and, the coast being clear, entered the hall and went up Wallace's stairway. Curiosity prompted them to watch for the return of the pair, and, to use Mandler's own words, "I waited and waited until I got stuck," and it was not until the holy midnight hour that they emerged from the stairway and went west on Columbia, while Mandler hastily followed. He overtook them at the corner of South and Fourth streets, and, in the full glare of a street lamp, said to the gentleman: "Captain Wallace. Captain, I knew I couldn't be mistaken." That night, before dispersing to their homes, Captain Mandler said to the Marshal, and one or two others who knew of the escapade, that on account of the Captain's family they should say nothing about it. They agreed to this, and went to their homes.

On Monday morning, at or before 8 o'clock, Captain Wallace called at the office of Dr. Ingersoll and told him he had information that charges would be preferred against them (Wallace and Mrs. Gougar) in the police court, and he desired Ingersoll to go to the mayor and have the proceedings stopped. Ingersoll immediately did so, and Mayor McGinley left his bed of sickness and went to the police court. He first approached Denny Sullivan, the marshal, but Sullivan said he knew nothing. Then he called Mandler aside and said to him, "What about this Gougar and Wallace affair?" The chief of police was amazed—dumbfounded. "How, in the name of God, do you know anything about it?" said he, but he refused to tell McGinley a word in explanation unless he would explain the source of his information. His honor then related the occurrence of that morning, of Wallace's visit to Ingersoll and of the latter's call on him (McGinley) Mandler then repeated to him substantially the story of the night before, and assured McGinley that he did not want a word said about it out of respect to the family and the hitherto good name of Captain Wallace. The mayor reported to Ingersoll and he to Wallace. The story was given circulation probably more by McGinley than any one else. He was peculiarly situated. Mandler was an officer, made so by McGinley's deciding vote. Mrs. Gougar was an old and intimate friend of Mayor McGinley and family. If the chief of police had done wrong, McGinley felt it his duty to depose him instanter. Hence he deemed it necessary to investigate the transaction of November 19th, and thus, doubtless, it leaked out, and ere a week had passed Captain Wallace's friends, hearing it, carried the story to him, and then, as if to add fuel to a slow fire, the Captain began to circulate it himself. Soon it reached the street, and there, taken up by the thousand tongues of Dame Rumor, spread like wildfire and was the all-absorbing theme of talk

Captain Wallace, finding he could not prevail upon Mandler and Poock to make a retraction, astonished the Hoosier world by instituting a suit in Mrs. Gougar's name against the chief of police for wicked and malicious slander, in that he uttered false and wicked words about Mrs. Gougar to her damage in the sum of $10,000.

Mrs. Gougar's counsel are R. P. and J. C Davidson, Wilson & Adams, R. P. DeHart, W. D. Wallace and John D. Gougar, while Mandler is defended by Coffroth & Stuart, B. W. Langdon and J. F. McHugh. Mandler, in his answer to the complaint admitted the speaking of the words, but says they are true, and in mitigation of damages says that it was generally rumored in the city of Lafayette that Mrs. Gougar was an adulteress.

It is believed that her attorney's thought they could confine the evidence to the single transaction of November 19, but in this they were most bitterly disappointed. The court allowed testimony that would show an adulterous disposition, and the defense have given evidence of frequent meetings; shown Mrs. Gougar and the gallant captain on trains at different times and places; shown a stroll at Battle Ground out into the woods; Captain Wallace going to and coming from the Gougar residence at almost all hours of the day; shown them in Chicago together; at Acton camp meeting, near Indianapolis; on the train west as Danville, Ill; shown them going to his office during the night, and many other alleged clandestine meetings. To review the testimony of 300 witnesses, covering a period of nearly three months, is a task that will not now be attempted. Argument commenced in this celebrated cause on Monday afternoon, and has during its progress attracted large audiences, hundreds being unable to gain admission. It is beleived the jury will disagree.


*Ten years ago the name of Lydia E Pinkham was scarcely known outside of her native state. To-day it is a household word all over the continent and many who read the secular and religious journals have become familiar with the face that shines on them with a modest confidence, in which we read the truth that "Nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."


## CHRISTOPHER'S BONES.

### The Real Remains of Christopher Columbus Discovered in San Domingo—A Curious Story.

In the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette of Monday an article was published in reference to a glass tomb for the dust of Christopher Columbus, for which Atterbury & Co. of that city were to make a design. A reporter met Mr. J. C. Jamison, a well known citizen, who has traveled extensively and witnessed many strange sights in queer climes. In a conversation that followed it appeared that Mr. Jamison could tell an interesting story about the great discoverer. He had been present at one scene in the drama and was conversant with the history and the tribulations through which the corpse had passed, and upon solicitation gave the following account of the disposion of Columbus' remains. He said:

"History tells us that the remains of Columbus are buried in Havana, Cuba. This fact was never disputed until a few days ago, when the discovery was made that they are still in the island of San Domingo. I was on that island about that time, and know the facts bearing upon the subject, which I will state as briefly as possible.

"Christopher Columbus died and was buried in Spain in 1506 His son, Don Diego, died in 1526 In the year 1536 the remains of Columbus and his son were removed to the island of San Domingo and interred in the principal cathedral in that city.

"During the past 300 years that island has been one continued scene of revolution and bloodshed. Few, if any, records of the government have been preserved. All history or written record of passing events these many years have been lost or carried away. The population has sank into ignorance, poverty and superstition, and all knowledge of past history became traditional, existing only in the minds of the people. Yet they never lost sight of the fact that San Domingo city was the last resting place of Columbus.

"They had forgotton that his son, Don Diego, was also buried with him under the altar of the cathedral. So when Spain relinquished control of the island and came to remove the remains of Columbus to Havana, the fact had been forgotten that two bodies were deposited there (Columbus and his son), so that when the disinterment was made by the Spanish authorities, they, through mistake, took up the remains of the son and, with a great deal of pomp and ceremony, buried them at Havana as the remains of the discoverer of America.

"The mistake was not discovered until 1878. It became necessary to make some alterations in the old cathedral, and the workmen came upon a lead box, which, being opened and examined, was found to be the true remains of Christopher Columbus from the inscriptions on the box and his name on a silver plate on the inside of the lid. The dominican authorities at once summoned all the resident consuls to examine it, who gave it as their opinion that the box contained the remains of Christopher Columbus. The box was then closed, and each consul put his seal upon it. It was then transferred to the bishop of the cathedral for his safe keeping.

"In January, 1879, an Italian war vessel arrived in port with instructions from the Italian government to investigate the matter, as Columbus was a native of Italy. The several consuls were summoned to break their seals and open the box to afford opportunity for the fullest investigation. By invitation of the United States consul I was present and made a personal inspection of the box and remains, had the silver plate on which the name of Christopher Columbus was engraved (in Spanish) in my hands. The two holes in it correspond with the two in the lid of the box, the rivets having given away. The box is about sixteen inches long and about eight or ten inches square, and made entirely of heavy sheet lead, and bore marks of great age. The remains had all mouldered into dust. When we consider that Columbus had been buried thirty years before his remains were removed to San Domingo, a box of that size would be sufficiently large to hold all that remained of the body.

"The Italian naval officers were thoroughly convinced that the remains were really those of the great navigator, and so reported to their government. As for my own impressions, I have not the least doubt Three months' sojourn on the island gave me every opportunity to inquire into the matter. Tradition has it that when the Spaniards came to remove the remains to Cuba a sly old monk purposely pointed out the location that led them to take up the remains of the son instead of those of Christopher Columbus.


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## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Postoffice during the week ending April 7, 1883.

GENTLEMEN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Allison F | Anderson J |
| Anderson H | Buell C |
| Bennett T | Behrends B M |
| Bunnell K A | Boyd J W |
| Busewell J L | Bierman R |
| Badolet M | Boyne H |
| Barber H | Carr J |
| Clarke C J | Crane J W |
| Corbishley A E | Collins J W |
| Carpenter F | Carmire W |
| Danahey T | Davis W |
| Devel J W | Daley E |
| Delanty M P | Dawson T C |
| Egbert D W | Fogg E G |
| Fischer C | Frantz C A |
| Fitzgerald J | Gandrenult E |
| Gerey A | Groff W A |
| Golden C E | Groheley F |
| Garvin S | House J H |
| Hayes J B | Hills A |
| Habig C | Hibner W |
| Hrvington F C | Howard J |
| Jennings J A | Jekromiez T |
| Jackson F | Johnston C S |
| Jacobsen W | Ketchum T |
| Kretschmer E | Kastrup C |
| Kramer C | Kendell J |
| Kelly J P | Lucas F C |
| Lytle J A | Long J |
| Lawson T | Lewis S |
| Moore J | Melan W L |
| McClouse W L | Mack W |
| Moehn J | Markel J W 5 |
| Meyhus Mr | Mulen L |
| Meisler C | McConnell A B |
| Martha J | McIntyre E |
| McGregor J | Newcomb H R |
| Nelson P | Nilsson M O |
| Palin A | Petterson J A |
| Pilant J L | Petterson S P |
| Pickering B | Pitts H |
| Robinson Mr | Renouse P R |
| Ritter E | Reiter J |
| Robinsohn L | Refer A |
| Smith R | St John J |
| Sivord J O | Sinnott N |
| Scovill M A | Sohn W F |
| Shuck W | Sehe J |
| Schneider G | Swetman H M |
| Turner W A | Trops A |
| Temps A W | Thoma J |
| Verheish C | Williams T J |
| Wingvist J | Williams J W |
| Warde G | Walker A |
| Woolcott E M | Williams F W |
| Williams Mr | Widing G |
| Winquist J N | |

LADIES' LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Austin Mrs S | Anderson Miss C |
| Ainscow Mrs R | Bedient Miss L |
| Buck Mrs J E | Curtis Mrs M |
| Camp Mrs W | Crosby Mrs J |
| Doyle Mrs J | Duncan Mrs W H |
| Dawson Mrs M S | Degan Mrs M F (2) |
| Evers Miss A | Eisenhart L |
| Eninger Miss M | Frinzel Mrs M |
| Guetz E | Groover Mrs M |
| Gray Miss M | Honeson E |
| How Mrs B | Hoffman Miss E |
| Harte Mrs D | Hange Miss L |
| Hathaway Miss C | Jones Miss M |
| Johnson Mrs F B | Johnson Mrs C C |
| Jensen Mrs L | Kane Miss |
| King Mrs | Lea Miss L |
| Lakstrom Miss A E | Larsen Mrs O |
| Lorenz M | Lovington Mrs A |
| Moriarty Miss M J | Mock Mrs A B |
| Metcalf A V | Maguire Miss A |
| Mather Miss F | Murray Mrs E |
| Nelson Mrs M | Olson Miss K |
| Pelts M J | Petterson A |
| Ryan A | Russell Mrs F |
| Seelons Mrs A | Swanson Miss H C |
| Swenson Miss B (2) | Shepard L |
| Swanson Miss J | Southworth Miss M |
| Trimmer Mrs A | Walsh M |
| Wells Miss A | Walters Miss H |

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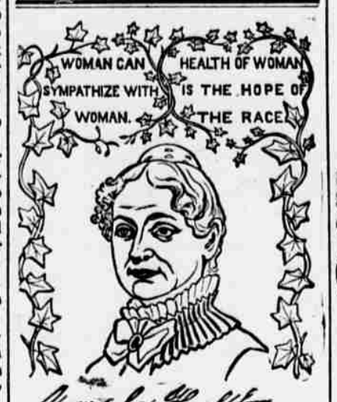


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