500 Bolts of High Grade **EMBROIDERY** 

INSERTION and LACE

Just arrived from a large New York importer and will be sold by Boston Store at

## Half Regular Price

Large bargain tables with many lots of all kinds of wash laces, oriental and silk lace, SPECIAL also insertion, go at

Big lots of the finest em broidery and insertion, including Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, in odd pieces and matched sets, worth up to 50c, go at

# Great Sale of

Ladies', Misses', Children's and Boy's fast black and tan fancy hose, all full seamless, plain and heavy ribbed, worth or entire dresses up to 35c, go at

All the Ladies' and Children's

Summer Underwear worth up to 50c, go on bargain counter at

3,000 best quality, perfect fitting

Summer Corsets

in all the leading brands, all lengths, regular price up to \$1.00, go at

this fact. Tomorrow's sale is unquestionably one of the most important we ever held.

In or around Omaha to our store tomorrow. When it comes to high class dress goods and silks, at a veritable bargain, there is not a store in the west that can compare with ours, and everybody concedes

Thousands of yards of the most attractive creations ever turned out from the looms, bought from one of the largest New York importers, at prices so low as to bar all thought

Marvelous Offering 3

Marvelous Offering 4

Marvelous Offering !-

6,000 yards of the choicest silk obtainable, silk novelties in exquisite rich bro- Mohair grenadine in a variety eades, fancy silk, the most becoming of new weaves, new patterns, plaid and striped silk in rich combina- new designs, manufactured to tions, extra heavy black brocaded silk, sell at 75c,

Marvelous Offering 2-

\$25.00 Golf, Bicycle

and Rainy-Day

Having just received 50 Sample Suits,

Golf, Bicycle and Rainy-Day Suits, jacket

and skirt, made in the latest style, all two

toned fabrics, plain and plaid backs, every

and tan, for Ladies, Misses and Children, worth regular up to 50c pair, Go at 10c, 15c and 25c.



Black, white and cream col- fresh Shirt Waists-all of them exclu-In Silk Department, 15 pieces extra ored Mousseline de Soie, lib-sive styles and fabrics. This assortquality, very wide, black Japsilk, Lyons erty silk, chiffon, guaranteed dimities, silk striped madras. Oxford percales, piques-many of these are trimmed with insertion. Every one is pure silk, forty inches wide, man tailored, and regular price was

# Waists Black Dress Goods **Colored Dress Goods**

The \$1 quality at 49c yd 48 inches wide pure Mohair black brilliantine, famous for its wearing quality, guaranteed to shed dust, in all new patterns and designs, actually \$1 quality, on sale in dress goods dept. dept., 29c yard

48-inch Mohair and Wool Crepon

Beets Successfully Raised on Soil Considered

Useless.

Alkali Salts.

of these conditions in southern California,

near the large sugar beet factory at Chino,

and the fact that the beet fields there were

and quality of sugar beets.

new patterns regular \$2.00 quality

SPECIAL SHOE BARGAINS

at 49c yard...



The \$1 quality at 29c yd 200 pieces all wool imported French debeige, 45 inches One big counter fine wide, in all the new shades of dresden gingham, reg-gray, modes, tans, castor and ular 19c kind, go at yd brown; these are actually worth \$1.00 yd. on sale in dress goods

**Summer Dress Goods** 

The \$3 quality at 69c yo

All the high cost novelty dress goods in open work, etamine, checks, plaids, striped silk and wool, light weight imported novelties, comprising all the new colors and combinations, many of them worth \$3 yd, displayed the entire length of our dress goods department for

## Monday is Bargain Day In the Basement

One big stack fancy corded lawn, worth 84c, at yd .....

big counter 32-inch Amazon lawn, light and dark colors, regular 50

Immense lot very sheer, imported organdy, regular price 25c, go at yd.....

One big lot fancy open work Lace Lawns, imported fabric that generally sell at 25c yd., on sale at, yd..

One counter 25c India

linen, at yd........ One counter heavy welt 🚺 pique, worth 15c, at... 020 and dark percale, yd.... 5c

32-in, wide heavy Buck's hide shirting, yd..... One counter best standard calico, yd ......

One counter calico dress pat-terns, 10 yards in a pattern, go at, per pattern.....

BARGAINS IN LINEN DEPT.

One lot large plaid All Linen Towels, worth 121/2c, each ... One big lot fancy knotted fringed fine German Damask Towels, worth 35c, each..... One big lot heavy Barnsley Crash, worth 814c, yard..... One lot 21/2 yards long all linen Pattern Cloths, worth \$2.50-

Extra heavy Unbleached Scotch 700 Table Damask, worth 50c-Very heavy German Table Damask, silver bleached, worth 75c

One big lot red border Restaurant Big bargain in 100 doz. Barnsley all linen satin damask nap-

# STARTED WITH FIFTY CENTS | sheets and to send the clippings to the

Remarkable Grewth of American Newspaper Clipping Bureaus.

NOW CAPITALIZED AT FIVE MILLIONS

Royalty, Art, Science, Commerce, Society and Sport Find Them Indispensable-Scrap Books and Their Uses.

Eighteen years ago a man had an idea, which he developed with 50 cents, the last money in his pocket. Less than a month ago half a dozen firms engaged in the business resulting from that idea coalesced and capitalized their joint undertaking at \$5, 900,000. Even at that they had no stock for sale-the capitalization was merely an equitable prorating. Unless all signs fail there will be handsome dividends. The business is international and so solidly established only a social cataclysm can over-

The story has been told more than once of how a young Russian-American, at the end of his resources, saw a famous French artist pay handsomely for papers several days old, containing notices of his salon pictures, and was inspired by the sight with the thought of making a business of furnishing such notices to whoever had need of them. But the spread and development of the thing thus insignificantly begun will be news to the most part of the reading world.

Today 50,000 persons and \$50,000,000 are employed in the business of making and distributing newspaper clippings. There are between fifty and 100 bureaus in the United States, nearly as many in England and on the continent, others at Melbourne, Sydney, Calcutta, Yokohama, Hong Kong. Johannesburg, Natal, Buenos Ayres and Rio All the biggest of these are in effect international. If they have not branches all about they have instead a sort of traffic arrangement, after the manner of the big banks, by which their foreign correspondents fill cabled orders quite as though they were received over their own counters.

Even this does not mark the full spread express companies have gone into the business on their own account. At first they were among the regular bureaus' most paying subscribers, but presently they began ordering local agents to clip and file every line of railway matter appearing in local

## **Test Free the Remedy**

That Saves Life.

Call Today for Free Trial Package. There are plenty of people in this County who are down with rheumatism and if they will make a free test of the new specific. Gloria Tonic,

The more one hears of Gioria Tonic in the cure of rheumatism, the more convincing becomes the fact that here at last is the one cure for the disease, the one great specific that hundreds and thousands of helpless, crippled and bedridden heumatics are awaiting with feverish anxiety to whom Gloria Tonic was highly recommended discoverer of Gioria Tonic, that he used his rem edy with splendid success among his patients,

therefore recommends it to all rheumatic sufferers.

Positively no samples will be given to children or anyone else that is not an actual sufferer from Gioria Tonic sells at \$1.00 a package or 5 pack

ages for \$3.50, and all sufferers can have a free trial package. Call at our drug store Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas Streets,

one worth \$25.00, we place them on second floor at \$10.00.....

away. Several times an item so kept has

proved to be worth a good many dollars to the company keeping it. Specialized Clippings. Among clippers, as elsewhere, specialization works. Some bureaus give their whole nind to things literary. To them the author, especially the full-fledged author, is as for-actors, artists and authors-which is of the war with Spain. It is in twenty big RESULTS OF A TEN-ACRE EXPERIMENT the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. The minute a book is out-sometimes even earlier-the writer of it receives their circular letter, enclosing a sample clippinga notice of himself or his book-and asking his subscription. The rate is \$5 per 100 clippings, or, if the writer be little known. \$5 a year. When competition is keen figures are often lowered one-half. In case the author should already have engaged with another bureau it is not uncommon to ask that the later comer be allowed to send clippings also, receiving pay only for such slight the bureau's good offices. They could as are not duplicates of those already re-

Besides notices and reviews the literary bureau will, if ordered, send all manner of | 2.888 personal clippings; Richard Mansfield's forced by the size of his first month's bill literary intelligence. It is thus a very order excludes the work of his press agent present help to those who live away from | and critiques of his plays as plays, yet in the the great centers. It is a question, however, if the bureau is not equally a boon to \$30. to those in the great centers. Life there Queen Victoria subscribes to more than est. W. D. Howells subscribes intermitis so tense and crowded one has but little one bureau, but never sees the clippings tently, for real incidents going with whattime to seek out items for himself. Certain facts in clipping history bear out

the idea. Emperor William, for example, is much too busy to read the papers, yet needs strenuously to know what his world is saying of particular things. So he has a scrap book, in charge of a court officer, whose business it is to see that every morning it is brought strictly up to date and duly submitted to the imperial eye. W. T. Stead, another very busy man, is credited with peasessing a whole library of books made up of clippings. It fills three dingy rooms in a London house and is said to have suggested to him the plan of the Review of Reviews. Other bureaus concern themselves mainly

with business affairs. They give to their subscribers not only all that appears in print concerning the subscribers' lines of business, but advance intelligence of such things as the letting of contracts, the adoption of building plans, new materials, inventions, discoveries, legal decisions affecting commercial interests, also legislation. While the Dingley bill was pending every firm interested in the wool trade received of the idea. Railways, telegraph lines and from a Chicago bureau every scrap of intelligence bearing on the wool schedules. It is the same with other staples-cotton, copper, wheat, live stock, crop prospects generally. The whole material world indeed is the business bureau's parish, and one that s very carefully looked after.

very latest development is the oureau of medical intelligence, which collects and distributes whatever is new in medicine. This not merely of the astounding discoveries that exploit themselves, but of operations, experiments, theories even. which men eminent in the profession put into print. They are, of course, always available to the men who know where to

find them and have time to look. One needs imagination to see anything picturesque in the mechanics of clipping. One establishment with over 100 employes shows to the casual eye only ranks and rows of men and women, reading, blue penciling, clipping, pasting and stamping. This bureau's usual output is 50,000 clippings a week. Under a rush order it could clip and mail 100,000. There is an elaborate system of card classification. The cards are bung on hooks in a stair-steppy rack some four feet across, and running the whole length of a very long room. Nearly every hook is filled, but the fact is far from being solely a comment on human vanity. It needs but a little reflection to see that the clippings run the whole gamut of human passions, necessitles and desires With that in mind a certain sense of tragi-

-such as are sold regularly at (\$3 and \$4 a pair) Three to Four Dollars a

and about, freighted with many things. archives a complete file of a New York

Ninety-nine may signify nothing, yet the paper covering the period of the civil war;

hundredth be potential to joy or grief, of further the Townsend scrap book history of

failure or success, particularly among the that war cost Columbia college \$40,000.

a part of the general business. Oddly ernment has just ordered and received from

enough it is not the class one would look a New York establishment a scrap history

most avid of this sort of thing. Society volumes, though most of the war pictures

people are even more anxious to see what were left out. The volumes are bound in

the world outside thinks of them. This not morocco cloth and cost the government

only of the great lights, but those who \$1,000. That sum indeed hardly covered the

affect to deplore publicity. The book of cost of making, but the bureau man has

'latest orders' in a big New York gathered a duplicate set of clippings and

establishment around horse show and dog looks for his profit in them, whenever a rich

social functions, would reveal much as to the similar history to West Point or Annapolis.

the editing of some of her family, which lesser lights of literature order "unusual

thing unpleasant. The prince of Wales also a plot factory patronized by both novelists

takes clippings from two sources. In addi- and dramatists when imagination lags wants

tion he cuts out with his own royal hands all sorts of hairbreadth happenings. "Stories

the public prints. The greater the carica- maker of it, strange to relate, was not a

ture the broader his chuckle over it. Sturs realistic novelist, but a luckless lover, who

upon his family are said to touch him hoped thus by vicarious example to persuade

nearly, yet to things said against himself his sweetheart to defy her parents

he is artlessly indifferent. One can readily and make him happy. The Cramps get

credit that upon hearing that by his own every line printed in any part of the world

order a scrap book was made for him con- about any one of their ships. Dr. Seward

taining American opinions in re the baccarat Webb has everything about horses, and C.

exploits.

than last.

centers.

all the pictures of himself which appear in of elopement" was another order.

show times, and in the era of important

inwardness and inspiration of certain pub-

The professionals, however, by no means

not afford to-neither could the bureaus

afford to let them. Witness these two facts:

Duse in the course of eleven weeks received

season his weekly clippings bill often runs

until they have been put in books under

means, of course, the leaving out of any-

However, the royal patron dearest to

clippings bureau regard is his majesty, the

exar of all the Russias. He has shown him-

self exceedingly well disposed toward them

Some of their notable orders have come a

his instance. A New York bureau man has

made for him sumptuously bound scrap

books, all Russia leather, and gold clasps

and gilt edges, first about the death and

obsequies of his father, Alexander III., then

about his own marriage and coronation cere-

monies, and later in regard to the Ameri-

can journey of Prince Hillkoff, his minister

of railways. The same house has now in

hand clippings about the peace conference.

which are to form another in the series of

ever made in New York, exceeding even the

magnificent volumes in which Mrs. Bradley-

Martin is preserving the 8,000 odd clippings

Governmental Clippings.

Uncle Sam himself has stolen the clip-

pings idea, and keeps at the White House a

scrap book. President Cleveland is said to

have looked at the scrap book just once in

his last term-that was in the course of

the Venezuelan crisis. Mrs. Harrison sub-

scribed to a bureau on her own account, and

her daughter has many books full of the

things printed about "Baby" McKee. Mrs.

Cleveland had a scrap book of personal

notices-mot, however, of herself, but of her

husband. The wives of many other prom-

inent men have similar books, which it is

both reasonable and charitable to hope do

not include the caricatures of their liege

lords. Almost every man in public life is a

hursau-subscriber. "Himself" is the order

oftenest written opposite a big name, though

in many cases it is "Himself and Pacific

railroads," or "Himself and the Nicaragua

canal," or even "Himself and the Agri-

Uncle Sam is, however, not wholly with-

out conscience in the matter of clippings, or artificial silk.

cultural department."

corps of trained clippers and a government

in praise of her famous ball.

imperial scrap books. They are the finest work.

lished things.

scandal.

and patriotic citizen decided to give a

Stanford university has already a monu-

mental set of scrap histories, bearing on

everything American, and particularly the

John L. Sullivan gets clippings-subject

not specified. Lord Randolph Churchili

ordered "everything unfavorable," and was

to exactly reverse his order. Nicola Tesla

wants "electrical inventions." Edison is

more comprehensive—he orders clippings

upon above twenty subjects of living inter-

ever study he may have in hand. Many

real stories." One man who is said to have

Oliver Iselin all about cup races. Mr. Iselin

has already a fine scrap book of Defender's

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Germany exports potatoes to America.

Paper is now being made in Holland from

In Chicago is made 45 per cent of the

vinegar manufactured in the United States.

Half a dozen American women are earn-

The hoisting engineers of New York are

now getting \$4.50 a day for eight hours'

St. Louis trade with Cuba requires eleven

more ships for its transaction this year

The water works of the city of Manches

ter, England, is the best paying municipal

concern in the world, producing an annual net profit to the city of \$1,000,000.

will pass Great Britain in coal production.

In long tons in 1898 Great Britain mined

Statistics published in Montreal show that

emigrants have gone to manufacturing

An advance of 25 per cent in the wages of

45,000 iron and steel workers will soon be

made as the result of an agreement reached

last week in a conference between the manufacturers and the representatives of

the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel

Consul Makin of Reichenberg, Austria, re-

ports a process in vogue there for making artificial cotton from shavings of the fir

odium lye and heated under pressure, with

he result of converting them into cellu-

gelatine added to it and is then recled off into threads, much after the manner of

This has castor oil, caffeine and

tree. The shavings are steamed, soaked in

20,000 people have left the Province of Quebec for the states this year. Most of

202,042,000 and the United States 196,282,000.

Within a year probably the United States

ing a living as stenographers in Havana.

Paper is made from seaweed.

otato stems and leaves.

Japan makes shingles of paper.

life and works of its founder.

personal clippings, which make still so large Whether from conscience or thrift, the gov-

pair-go on sale Monday-on bargain square .....



or less alkali.

# These are in the new beau-

tiful black Vici kid, with fancy black vesting top, in the new coin toe, and in all sizes and widths—a perfect lady's perfect shoe.

cins, worth \$2.25, dozen.....

A certain Methodist minister, who lived on a very small salary, had great difficulty to get his quarterly installment. He had called on his steward a number of times, but had each time been put off with some excuse.

"Yes, sir," said the boy, with a glance at the bishop's knee breeches, "You're all

right; only (hesitatingly) won't your mamma let you wear trousers yet?"

Cure for This Dangerous Condition.

Any one troubled with diarrhoea will find the following letter not only interesting, but likely to show them how to overcome their malady: their malady:

Gentlemen—While living in Chicago I was taken severely ill with chronic diarrhoea and for seven years I have suffered from it. Now is the first time that I have been in good header six six taken. At times I was so bad that I could not walk, I procured a box of your Dr. Dix' Tonic Tablets and they have perfectly restored me. My wife was surprised at my getting all right so rapidly and she says that I eat more at one meal now than I did in six before. It was your Dr. Dix' Tonic Tablets that did it and I give them credit for it. I would advise any sufferer to try them and I wish the public to know that I was weetched in health and was permanently cured by this valuable remedy. One box will satisfy any person that the medicine is all that is claimed for it. Yours very truly, If G. Heath, Gainsville, Ga.

Dr. Dix' Tonic Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box.

We want to introduce them to every reader of this paper, many of whom need such a remedy, and for a limited time the proprietors. Hayes & Coon, 268 Hall building. Detroit, Mich. will send their name and address (enough to convince the most skeptical of their great merit.)

Send at once and be well and happy again. Tell your friends and neighbors about this most liberal offer, While living in Chicago I was

"These came up quickly, though with a efflorescences, and continued to grow without let or hindrance." The alkali salts did not seem to affect the beets, although they legumes. Different portions of the tract had different amounts and qualities of alkali salts, and to deduce definite conclusions re-

They Grew Well.

vided into plats fifty feet square, which was investigated separately.

profitably grown on alkali lands it is recommended to those interested in such lands to ascertain the total amount of salts in the of sugar sufficient, with the Louisiana produpper three or four feet of soil. This may ple of the soil to that depth by means of a post-hole auger and having the amount of soluble salts contained in it determined. A the first three or four feet of the soil may come to the surface under cultivation and

that without question sugar beets of a good quality can be grown on soil containing as nuch as 12,000 pounds of alkali salts per acre to the depth of three feet, provided the to supply the entire \$100,000,000 worth of average percentage of common salt is not sugar for which the United States now over 0.04 per cent, or 1,500 pounds per sends ennually to Germany and France, thus To find out whether the sugar bert can be

accomplished by taking an average samonsiderable portion of the salts present in rrigation and may give the soil the appearince of being too heavily impregnated with alkali to grow beets; but, as these experiments indicate, the feasibility of successfully night and day.

comedy, or comic tragedy comes as one looks. perhaps he has learned wisdom by ex-The commonplace manila envelopes fly out perience. It took \$15,000 to buy for his SUGAR FROM ALKALI SOIL growing sugar beets depends on the total amount of alkali saits present in this upper stratum and soil with marked alkali effloresences at the surface may be perfectly capable of profitable sugar beet culture. Perfect Conditions with Irrigation.

> Profitable Tips for Farmers in the production of sugar beets in Utah and New Arid Region-Irrigation Essential Mexico has opened up a new and extensive to Success-Percentage of try over large areas suited to irrigation in the western and southwestern regions of the Sugar beets, it was thought for a long ime, could not be grown profitably on may become great sugar producing states, soils containing much alkali. The great

> not excluding other areas in the arid region. interest awakened, however, in the sugar California has already set the pace of progbeet question and particularly in the west, where irrigation has proven such a success with this crop, has led to experiments gation renders it imperative that the areas with growing beets in soils containing more Although the sugar beet industry is just he home markets for our domestic agriculbeginning to be established in this country and we have millions of acres of land tural products, there is none so insistent nor whose adaptability to the growth of the so expansive as that for sugar. With an annual consumption of 2,000,000 tons and with beet is unquestioned, it is nevertheless ima certainty of rapid increase, the demand for portant to ascertain the possibilities of successful sugar-beet culture on alkali soils, sugar promises to be the salvation of American agriculture. inasmuch as the proximity of such soils to beet sugar factories may make them espe-Can Compete with the World. cially desirable as beet fields. The existence The northern parts of our eastern and

The investigation was made on a ten-acre

the presence of alkali, without seriously in- The irrigable parts of the great southwest,

amounts of alkali in the soil on the growth islands and Cuba. To be able to control the moisture in the soil is a matter of prime importance to the beet grower. In the arid all right?" field located on the border of a tract of region the beet can be left to mature at alkali land. The tract contained occasional the proper time by withholding the water. small alkali spots, which, however, did not Subsequently there is no danger of loss due seem to interfere with its natural growth to second growth, so easily induced by late of wild grasses and sunflowers. This soil warm autumnal rains. In a dry soil the was first planted to various grasses and beet can endure without damage a low temlegumes, but as none of these gave promise perature, which would prove quite disasof a crop, the greater part of the tract was trous in a wet climate. More complete maagain plowed and planted to sugar beets. turity may be thus obtained, and a more leisurely harvest. In fact, it is stated, there is no staple crop which can compete with somewhat thin stand, right among the alkali the sugar beet in demanding the favorable attention of those interested in irrigation. It is estimated that nearly 100,000,000 acres of land in the arid regions of the had proved injurious to the grasses and United States may eventually be irrigated. being nearly one-fifth of the total area of the country. Of this area perhaps 10 per

middle states and the states of Oregon and

Washington have at least an equal chance

for the successful production of beet sugar

garding the tolerance of the plants for the The building of some of the storage reserseveral mixtures of salts the tract was divoirs by the government under the river and harbor appropriation, as advocated by It is concluded from the results obtained | Senator Warren and others in congress last winter, sites for which have already been officially surveyed and reserved, would reclaim enough land and open it to settlement enriching the farmers of those countries at the expense of our own.

cent are capable of easy and speedy irriga-

One million acres planted to beets would yield, under extensive culture, a quantity ucts, for domestic consumption. With this great augar production and the possibilities for stimulus to dairying and feeding opened up through the use of the byproducts of the beet after the sugar has been extracted, there is nowhere in sight a more promising prospect for agricultural development than in the production of sugar beets on irrigated lands.

The sawmills at West Duluth are running

While the arid area on which beets can His wants at length becoming urgent, he be grown without irrigation is probably con- went to his steward and told him he must fined almost exclusively to the coast valleys have his money, as his family wanted the of California, where the soil is of that tex- necessaries of life. "Money!" replied the ture which allows subterranean moisture to steward. "You preach for money! I thought reach the rootlets, the successful commercial you preached for the good of souls!" "Souls!" replied the minister, "I can't eat souls, and if I could it would take a thoufield for the extension of the sugar indus- sand such as yours to make a decent meal." At the recent Unitarian festival in Boston. United States. It is certain now that Colo- Secretary Long told this story: "During the

rado. Utah. New Mexico. Idaho and Arizonal winter I went with the presidential party to Savannah, where we were most kindly and courteously received. Everything was done to make the visit pleasant. On Saturday ress and the other arid states will not be afternoon we were taken down the river, and low to follow. The high cost of good irri- on returning the chairman of arrangements said: 'Tomorrow is Sunday, and you will under culture be devoted to a crop which is have the day to yourselves. We have all capable of producing a more valuable yield sorts of churches in Savannah, and you can than is afforded by cereal culture. Of all go wherever you wish.' 'Well,' said the president, 'I am a Methodist, and I think I will go to the Methodist church.' After the others had expressed their choice, I said, 'Have you not some little, struggling Unitarian church here in your city?" 'No.' was his reply, 'but we have a run-down Episopal church that is almost as bad.' I did not accept the invitation, for I wanted the pure, unadulterated 'badness' of our own

It is told of a certain English bishop that while dining at the house of one of his rapidly extended with but little regard to with the fields of France and Germany. friends he was pleased to observe that he was the object of marked attention from the juring the quality of the beet, induced the it is believed, have advantages of soil and son of his host, whose eyes were firmly riv-California experiment station to make a climate which will enable them to enter eted upon him. After dinner the bishop apstudy of the effect of different kinds and into competition even with the Hawaiian proached the boy and asked: 'Well, by young friend, you seem to be

interested in me. Do you find that I am

# Chronic Diarrhœa.

A Simple, Safe and Absolutely Certain

Quickly Stops the Inflammation and Affords Grateful Relief in a Few Hours-Trial Package of the Remedy Mailed Free