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dress will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day

Selected by Edith M. Isakson

Ye who are weary of sorrow and sinning,

"Every day is a fresh beginning.

Every morn is a world made new;

Here is a beautiful thought for you."

ferent from ours in more ways than one.

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## THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, UCRUMAN AL, MAN

### "Foxy Jim."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE Looking backward over the "Billy" Sunday ROSEWATER, campaign in Omaha, the one figure that shines forth as having made a winning with a losing hand is His Honor, Mayor "Jim." At different The Bee Publishing Company Proprietor. times we have called him "Cowboy Jim" and BEB BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH 'Lucky Jim," but now he is entitled to be Entered at Omahs postoffice as second-class matter. called "Foxy Jim." For it is an open secret that the chief promoters of the Sunday move-By mall per year by carrier By mall per month. per year. 66c. 4.00 Evening without Sunday. 6c. 4.00 Evening without Sunday. 6c. 4.00 Evening without Sunday. 6c. 4.00 Sunday Bee only. 20c. 5.00 Funday Bee only. 20c. 1.00 Send notice of change of address or complaints of irregularity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation Department. ment have been camping on "Jim's" trail for many a moon, and that their original intention and desire was to secure "Billy" for an engagement in advance of the city campaign last rpring, and with his help work up a reform wave that would inundate "Jim" and sweep him. REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern axchange, not eccepted. and his crew out of the city hall, "Billy's" dates prevented him from coming to Omaha at that time and deferred his arrival until "Jim" had been re-elected, but the hope remained that the enthusiasm for civic righteousness worked up by Sunday would make "Jim" its objective and lay the foundation for his recall.

But "Foxy Jim" was in the front row with the glad hand" when "Billy" came. He said "Billy" was "great" and "Billy" said "Jim" was 'a good fellow." A detachment of the police force was instructed to look after "Billy's" personal safety day and night. The Auditorium, just acquired by the city, was handed over to the Sunday revival campaign without charge, and "Welcome William A. Sunday" blazoned forth on the electric arch. The conversion of Jim" was to be the capstone of the Sunday campaign, and "Jim" was always just on the verge of "hitting the trail," but never "hit." In the meantime the reform School board drew the vials of wrath and denunciation of the evangelist upon themselves, while "Jim" and the city hall bunch, whose scalps were what was really wanted, strengthened their grips on their Jobs.

So we say "Foxy Jim," since nothing but the cunning of the fox could have so neatly escaped the trap.

### Italian Justice.

in the case of Porter Charlton, just convicted in an Italian court and sentenced to what amounts to thirty days in jail for the murder of his wife, to which deed he confessed. The end of this case is scarcely less sensational than The administration of justice in Italy is difits beginning, and will list it among the remarkable events of the kind in history. Charl-With all these bankers coming to Omaha ton set up a plea of emotional insanity as his for their state meeting, money ought to be defense, and the question of his responsibility was put squarely to the jury for determination. He was found guilty and responsible for his ac-The pressure of war absorbs most of the tions, but Italian justice evidently is not vindicsteam behind the customary punch of Italian tive, for the judge imposed a sentence that just covered the time the young man has spent in confinement, awaiting trial, with twenty-nine To the humble pastors is left the task of days over. It is well, when commenting on this keeping the trail hitters keyed up to the tabercase, to keep in mind the number of times persons seriously accused have been acquitted in this country. Local records will show a great The "Billy" Sunday fever that has been many cases in which an emotional jury has libseven weeks in the making must not be exorated someone hold for the killing of a fellow creature. Human justice is not an easily determined quality, and "earthly power seems In dispensing credit and appreciation for the likest God's when mercy seasons justice."

## On the Payment of Bills.

Omaha retailers are about to enter on a plan for the education of their customers in the Five kings are reported at as many war matter of prompt payment of bills, Such a fronts of Europe, but beyond the reach of move, if carried out within reasonable bounds, grown up. enemy guns. Royalty respects the admonition of be beneficial to both buyer and seller

fore to keep credit sound is a duty imposed upon

all, and it may be fulfilled only by carefully dis-

charging all obligations as they come due, or by

making such arrangements as are mutually sat-

isfactory for the extension of the debt. The in-

dividual who neglects to pay his bills when due

standing with the retail dealers as he is of any

other element of his life. Credit should not be-

come an inducement to extravagance, for Wil-

kins Micawber's recipe for happiness is as good

now as ever. Caroful buying and prompt paying

will keep the wheels of trade whirling in any

community and will bring growth and pros-

Reponsibility for a Disaster.

to the prosecution of the officials of the paper

box company and the owners of the building in

Pittsburgh, wherein a dozen girls lost their

lives through fire that damaged the building.

does all the blame rest on the managers of the

company and the owners of the building? Should

rot city officers, who permit a feed store on the

street floor and a paper box factory on the upper

floors of an unsafe building, with practically no

means for escape in case of disaster, such as

happened, bear some share of the responsibility?

Froper inspection and the enforcement of rea-

sonable laws would have obviated the combi-

nation that made possible the horror. All the

facts so far disclosed tend to show neglect on

the part of somebody in official position, and

The Bee is glad to see our amiable demo-

cratic contemporary now favoring making.

Omaha not only a primary butter market, but

also a produce and poultry market as well.

When The Bee proposed putting Omaha on the

butter map our a. d. c. threw cold water on the

proposition, but presumably it has now "hit the

Back to the land movement is brought into

the spotlight by the rush for land about to be

cheap land decreases. The day of the home-

An expert in culinary science joins the

medics in throwing vocal bombs into the hal-

lowed precincts of the kitchen. The cooking

that mother used to do, famed in song and story,

is condemned as a delusion. If this and similar

essertions have a basis in health facts, how the

race overcame the culinary crimes of the past is

the greatest mystery of the age.

trail" and become converted.

stead approaches sunset.

he should not be permitted to go scot free.

Warrants have been sworn out, preparatory

perity for all.

# **Problems of Acoustics**

### The Independent.

T IS difficult if not impossible for an architect to guarantee the acoustics of a large auditorium. Duplication of halls known to have perfect accus-properties does not always serve because even if shape is duplicated, the materials may be somewhat different and thus a different degree of reflection and absorption of sound may be intro aced.

The elaborate studies of Sabine at Harvard and Watson at the University of Illinois have done much to suggest precautions and remedies. They find that the main defects in auditoriums are reverberation and With hard, smooth walls sound is reflected or Briene many times from surface to surface before its energy is exhausted by friction. This slow weakening of sound is reverberation. With music it may be helpful at times by giving the effect of the continued use of the loud pedal on the piano, but with the voice of a speaker it brings confusion. The desirable treatment was found by Watson to consist in the substitution of porous, soft, absorbent surfaces in place of hard, smooth walls, Canvas paintings, tapestries, banners, and heavy curtains proved most effective in shortening the time of reverberation. A large audience is helpful to a speaker, too, in this respect.

Resonance often introduces unpleasant effects. Sounds of certain pitch may set a wall in vibration and thus distort certain components of the speaker's voice. Each room has a definite pitch to which it responds, and it is only by careful test of its effect that a speaker can use the room to the best advantage

The annoying echo results when sound, reflected from a wall reaches the hearer at least one-fifteenth of a second after the original sound. This causes two distinct impressions. Since sound and light waves are reflected in much the same way it is possible to study sources of various echoes in a hall by two methods that check each other. The first method utilized the faint sound of the ticking of a watch This was placed at the focus of a curved reflector and turned toward various walls suspected of producing ochoes. Using the relation that the angle of incidence equals the angle of reflection, the reflected sound was readily located and the watch ticks heard dis-tinctly after they had traveled a total distance as great as eighty feet from the source. A metronome enclosed in a sound-proof box served as a louder source of sound. The sound emerged from the box only through a long narrow horn which made it possible for the operator to aim at any spot on the walls.

The second method utilized an alternating current are light as a source of both light and sound. Placed at the focus of a parabolic reflector a beam of parallel rays of both light and sound emerged and could be directed to mirrors placed at suspected points. Eye and ear both helped to detect spots where hangings or some corrective material should be placed to kill any particular echo

# Be Kind to Animals

Here are some of the reasons why we should do all we possibly can to protect animals:

1. They are, humanly speaking, dumb and defenseless.

2. They are especially liable to cruel treatment. 3. They are the victims of science, sport, fashion,

ignorance and prejudice. 4. There is so much suffering in this world that

we ought to do everything we can to lessen, and not to increase it. 5. It is cowardly and contemptible to cause a liv-

ing, sentient creature unnecessary, or avoidable, suffering.

6. The animals do as much for us in so many ways, ministering to our needs, that they earn exemption for their various races from cruelty, suffering and ill-treatment.

7. Selfish and callous disregard of their rights can only react disastrously upon the moral nature of the human family, and make other similar ovils appear excusable. It is a short step from cruelty to animals to cruelty to human beings. The parents who train their children to be kind, considerate and thoughtful for the animals are laying up treasures which they themselves will reap when those children are

8. As Jeremy Bentham, the great jurist, wrote of the claims of animals: "The question is not-'Can Credit is the basis of all business, and on its they reason,' nor 'can they talk,' but 'Can they sufsoundness depends the health of trade. There- | fer?'



## Good Words for The Bee.

OMAHA, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: My hat off to you on the splendid manner you reported the Sunday campaign and the publicity you have given same, thereby aiding greatly in getting results.

Have only slight regret, and that is that your editorials regarding the students' meeting are somewhat misleading, in that they do not state the facts as they are (being too brief). You are correct as far as the law is concerned, but that was not an issue in this case.

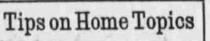
Nevertheless, have enjoyed your fair treatment of this campaign, and as a reader of The Ree shall always have a good word for you to share, who want a decent paper. ALBERT W. NELSON. 1339 South Twenty-seventh Street.

Trades Unions vs Liquor Question. OMAHA, Oct. Z .- To the Editor of The Bee: Since events have forced the liquor question upon the trades unionists of this city and elsewhere. I am positive that the appended editorial from the columns of the American Pressman for October expresses the sentiment of a large majority of trades uniculsts-those who joined the trades union ranks for the purpose of securing more wages, shorter hours and better working conditions-and ask you, in their behalf, to give space in your columns for its republication:

columns for its republication: The liquor problem is looming as one of the great questions of the present day, and few organizations are free from its influence. It is even becoming a bone of contention in the labor movement. State federations, city central labor bodies, lo-cal unions and even international unions are discussing this question and passing resolutions. The "wets" and "drys" are ining up in many of our organizations and are fighting for control. The whole thing depends on the answer to two questions: First, can a man be a true unionist and advocate the license system as now constituted? Second, can a man be a true unionist and advocate prohibition? I both of these questions can be an-swered in the affirmative, then the liquor question has no place in the labor move-ment.

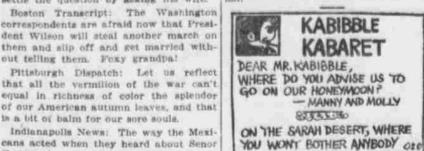
 Many true trade unionists believe that the license system is the beat way to control the liquor business, and many others, however, believe that alcoholic liquors are a curse, and, therefore, they favor prohibition. Many sincere members of organized labor favor taking a stand in favor of the liquor interests because so many of our fellow workers in the movement are enarged in the manufacture of liquor. Their position is no better grounded than is that of one who would force Christianity on the labor movement hecause some of our members are enaged in printing Eibles.
The labor movement has enough battles to fight and enough work to do without being harnessed to either the wet or dry wagon. The thing for the anti-saloon leagues, personal liberty leagues and kindred organizations to do is to make their appeals to the individual and not sow dissention by injecting their proparation on its own bottom. We should not permit them to divide our organization on any question foreign to it. The same applies to the prohibilionists.
The labor problem will be with us whether we have saloons or not, so let us keep our movement free from any allances that will tend to create dissension and hamper its effectiveness. Many true trade unionists believe that

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# **Editorial Siftings**

"I hear there is a movement on foot to eed out all unscruppling lawyers from in Plunkville bar." We investigated and found there are no unscrupulous inwyers at the Plunk-Washington Post: Any man whose fi nances have prevented him from finding "Who investigated ?" "Us lawyers."-Louisville Courier-Jourout whether he's a hero to his valut may settle the question by asking his wife.



LINES TO A LAUGH.

Constable—It don't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at ninety miles an hour.—Judge.

"Yea," replied Mr. Chusgins, "I took a flat. "When you come right down to the matter, a carburetor larit as much worry as a furnace."-Washington Star.

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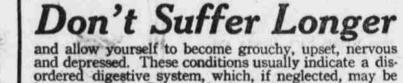
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over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs. To avoid disappointment in making this, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfac-tion, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



name. The original continentals did more than make possible our most esteemed THE WASHERWOMAN'S SONG. Eugene Ware ("Ironquill.")

prompt and positive results given

### Carranza's recognition suggests that it would be wise to take time by the fore lock and start a movement for a safe and same recognition day. Springfield Republican: Whatever may be the fate of the "continental army," projected by Secretary Garrison, he has at least made a popular hit with the

Indianapolls News: The way the Mexi-

ancestor societies.

them and slip off and get married with out telling them. Foxy grandpa! Pittsburgh Dispatch: Let us reflect that all the vermilion of the war can't

equal in richness of color the splendo of our American autumn leaves, and that is a bit of baim for our sore souls.

cans acted when they heard about Senor

Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)-Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the constitution guar-antee us life, liberty and the pursuit of

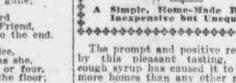
applness?

"Would you go to war for your coun-

try?" "Would I go to war for my country? I'd do more than that. I'd lick any man that tried to get my country into a war." -Detroit Free Press.

# "You sold your house and bought an





# Sometimes happening along, I had heard the semi-song, And I often used to smile. More in sympathy than guile: But I never said a word In regard to what I heard As she sang about her Friend, Who would keep her to the end. Not in sorrow, nor in glee, Working all day long was she, As her children, three or four, Flayed around her on the floor; But in monotones the song She was humming all day long "With a Saviour for a friend He will keep me to the end."

It's a song I do not sing. For I scarce believe a thing Of the stories that are told Of the miracles of old; But I know that her belief Is the anodyne of grief, And will always be a friend That will keep her to the en

Just a triffe lonesome she, Just as poor as poor could be, But her spirits always rose, Like the bubbles in the clothes, And though widowed and alone, Cheered her with the monotone Of a Saviour and a friend, Who would keep her to the end.

have seen her rub and scrub,

There seen her run and scrub, On the washboard in the tub, While the baby, sopped in suds, Rolled and tumbled in the duds. Or was paddling in the pools With old acissors stuck in spools, She still humming of her Friend Who, would keen her to the end Who would keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds. Have their root in human creeds, Have their root in human needs; And I would not wish to strip From that washerwoman's lip Any song that she can sing. And hope that songs can bring: For the woman has a Friend, Who will keep her to the end,



Springfield Republican: Now that long-distance wireless telephony is an accomplished fact, the little folks who call up Santa Claus every Christmas should be of good cheer. They may yet catch the old fellow in the land of hullo.

# Omaha folks have a very personal interest

Salety IIrst.

nected to subside over night.

Dear, damp and drowsy Venice divides with London the thrills and terrors of air raids. Beauty and bulk alike share the modern horrors of perverted civilization.

coodness of the moment let us not overlook how

delightfully the weather man is brightening our

It will not take long now to find out whether Mr. Bryan's pull for prohibition in Ohio is any stronger than Mr. Wilson's pull for woman suffrage in New Jersey.

Efficiency experts seeking the most effective application of the system, make no mistake in taking off their hats to "Billy" Sunday and his associates. Theirs is efficiency with a capital E.

Twelve women are burned to death in a factory in Pittsburgh, from which they could not escape after the flames began to get in their work. How about firetrap factories in other cities, including Omaha?

A conviction for violating the eight o'clock law incurs not only the penalty of a fine, but revocation of the license to sell liquor. It furthermore bars the holder of the license from securing another license for the next year. "Nuff sed."

An Illinois judge knocks out the anti-hazing law as unconstitutional. The mere fact that a college boy was brutally maltreated and his life endangered by being ducked in ice-cold water had no weight with the court. Still the legal profession insist there is no excuse for applying the recall to judges.

Secretary Reynolds reports to Chairman Eilles of the Republican National committee that there will be upwards of a dozen "favorite son" booms bursting upon the next republican national convention. Any man with a good telescope could see that without moving off the top of Madison Square tower.



The city council finally confirmed the nominatio of Albert Schall for member of the Board of Public

The Western Merchant is the name of a new monthly journal in the interest of Omaha's jobber-gotten out by W. J. Jackman and A. D. Eads.

The first party of the Sans Ceremonia cigb called out an attendance of seventy-five couples. The com-mittee in charge was composed of J. W. Foster, W. H. Clarke, F. T. Hamilton, D. P. Wells, W. A. Redick, C. C. Chase and D. H. Wheeler, jr.

Superintendent Smith of the street railway, back from the street car convention at St. Louis, tells a reporter that in all probability the company would take no steps towards supplying the cars with heattake no steps towards supplying the cars with hoat-ing apparatus this year. "There is a good deal of experimenting to be done." he said, "but there has been no contrivance found satisfactory. The present style of stoves we don't care to bother with."

Onions are selling at 25 cents a peck, and potatoes at 50 cents a bushel.

The school hoard is still discussing the free text ok scheme, Secretary Connoyer declares that it will take \$10,000 to put the plan in operation.

S. S. Stephens, general western agent of the Rock Island, has returned from Chiongo.

## **Twice Told Tales**

### Muldoon's Mistake.

harms himself most, but everybody some, and is There was no doubt about it, Michael Muldoon had lost his five-pound note. How, then, was he to to that extent short of the requirements of good get back to London? citizenship. The good man is as jealous of his

But, sure, the London police would find it for Into a station marched Michael and told his him? and story to the sergeant.

The officer was inclined to be sympathetic. I suppose you wrote down the number of the note'

"And Oi did that, sorr!" said Mike, proudly. "And what is the number, then?"

"And isn't that just what I don't know myself?" "But you said you wrote it down!" exclaimed the officer, testily.

"That's the worst of it. I wrote it down on the back of the note!"-London Tit Bits.

### Needed No Extras.

Down in the crimson cloved zone there were two farmers named Jones and Smith, respectively. Jones was old-fashioned and stuck to old-fashioned ways, but Smith, who was more modern, bought a fine new automobile. One day he was proudly exhibiting it to some friends when Jones came along.

The public will approve of any steps taken to ' remarked Jones, as he thoughtfully sized Um." fix responsibility and bring to account those who up the handsome machine. "What's that thing there on the side?" are blamable for this deplorable disaster. But

"That's a spare rim and a tire." anawered the proud Smith. "We always carry an extra one in case one of the wheels goes wrong."

"Jes' as I allers said." was the disdainful response of Jones. "I've druy horses for nigh on fifty years, and I never had to carry a spare leg for one o' them yet."-Philadelphia Press.

### Love's Labor Lost.

One night four Princeton boys went gayly forth to serenade two belles of the town. Arrived at the house of the fair ones, they took thely stand under the correct window, as they thought, and for some time made the night more or less melodious.

They were just preparing to leave when a door opened and the jolly old father of the girls appeared. Had it been light they might possibly have seen a twinkle in his oye.

"Hoys," said he, "we are much obliged. That is, I am much obliged, for I happen to be alone tonight. sorry to say that the family's in New York, but I thank you for the coming. Maybe if you come again you'll have better luck. But in the name of old Princeton, boys, if you do come when the girls are here, don't play to the bathroom window."-Fittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

## People and Events

Sara Bernhardt had her seventieth birthday last Satopened to settlers in North Dakota. For the Another farewell engagement is due and it is urday. coming, too.

moment it converges at a given point. It has A woman who was induced to invest \$6,000 in regu proceeded steadily and noiselessly during the lation blue sky stock told her tale of woe to a Philayear, and gathers momentum as the available delphia jury and got judgment for \$7,9%. Things are mightly tough when a salesman cannot put hot air enthusiasm around his goods without endangering his own roll.

Jimmy Smith of Brighton Beach, N. Y., had to hustle for a living, but disliked real work. To ac aplish the first and avoid the other, opportun pointed to coal holes. Usually the lids were pushed off and Jimmy stumbled into them, one at a time, getting a few scratches and a imp that won persect injury damages. Prosperity smiled on him until a week ago, when, while undergoing medical examination tion, he thoughtlessly shifted the limp from the right to the wrong limb and gave away his graft. Instead of damages Jimmy won a stiff fine for attempted grand larceny which cured the limp instantly.

Chicago Herald: The United States government rightly protests ugainst British restrictions on neutral trade. The British government responds with statistics showing that American trade with neutral nations has increased. Moreover, they are our own statistics. The case seems to be the old conflict between general welfare and particular failures to share in it.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The naval experts who refused to be stampeded into agreeing that the submarine had rendered dreadnaughts and cruisers obsolete, will derive considerable comfort from the statement of the British admiralty that between fifty and seventy German submarines have been put out of commission. While the fact that a report is "official" is no guarantee of truth or sincerity in these remarkable times, there are enough indisputable facts to lend credibility to this particular report.

Philadelphia Record: Patrick Egan, one time minister to Chile, ought to be a fairly good judge of an Irish patriot, and he says that Thomas St. John Gaffney "has never in my long experience been a strong or a noted supporter of any Irish national movement, either moderate or extreme. For some time after his advent in this country, up to about a dozen year ago, he played the role at Irish national meetings and other functions of a 'butter-in,' until Mr. John Redmond was obliged to suppress him."

# Here and There

A flat-footed edict comes from the New York Civil Service commission barring flat feet and webfeet from the civil service pie counter. No particular reason is given for the edict, but it is surmised that the city hopes, by pushing defectives to the rear, to be able to travel on its shape some day.

Trust an O'Brien to defend the dignity of the clan, regardless of place. A Poughkeepale member in good standing, christened Andrew, happened into church one Sunday morning, heard the announcement of his death and prayers offered "for the repose of his soul." Up rose Andrew and protested that he was not a dead one. "I need the prayers," he said, "but I'll dispense with the funeral."

A champagne dinner and a check for \$1,000 signalized the completion of twenty years' service of Kate Denner as cook in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Shattuck of New York and Lenox. The festivities and the gift admirably expreased the deep gratitude all mankind entertain for cooks, and may be universally copied without infringing on patent rights.

The lows farmer boys who lend a pull at \$5 per pull to autolsts stuck in the mud are nothing more than amateurs in the business. The master mind of the helpful clan operates a mudhole on a South Dakota country road in which the carcless autolat gets stuck for \$16. Looks big, doesn't it? But the victim is consoled by the information that the farmer had to haut the water to make the mud.

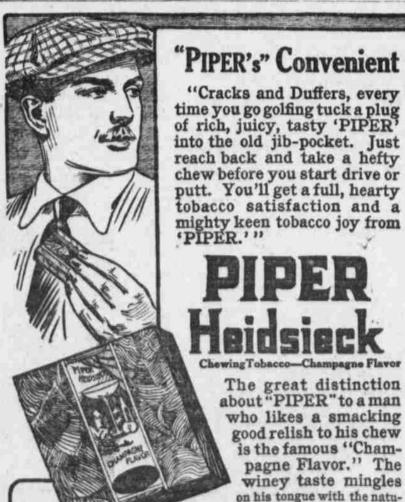
hard to remedy. Remove the disturbing element and put your digestive organs in good working order by taking



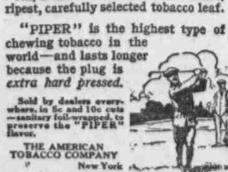
They gently stimulate the liver, act on the bowels, tone the stomach-purify the blood and regulate the system. These benefits are particularly marked by women at such times when nature makes special demands upon their vitality. They act promptly and safely.

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