

**ILL HEALTH
CAME WITH EACH
SPRING TIME**

**THIS OREGON WOMAN'S SUFFER-
ING CAUSED BY THIN BLOOD.**
Under Tonic Treatment Her Appetite
Was Restored and Every Symptom
of Her Trouble Disappeared as
Her Blood Was Built Up.

Weak, pale, nervous, ambitionless peo-
ple have their most trying time in the
spring and early summer when the effect
of the shut-up, inactive life of the past
winter shows itself. To be strong, active,
energetic, hungry may seem impossible
to the sufferer with thin, sluggish blood
but it is not as the following case shows:
Mrs. L. H. Litscher, whose husband is
a grocer, of Dayton, Ore., has found
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to have so much
merit that she gives them hearty praise.
She says:
"About fifteen years ago my blood
became thin and I was generally run
down owing to weakness common to my
sex. My heart bothered me, my stomach
was weak and I had no appetite. I was
subject to dizziness and headaches and
felt tired all without ambition. I was
nervous and could not sleep well. This
was my condition every spring as the
confinement indoors during the winter
seemed to impoverish my blood.
"The doctors said that I needed some-
thing to build me up but they never
seemed to help me. It was not until I
tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I
found a medicine adapted to my case.
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appetite picked up and I grew stronger.
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cured.
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**SEES MENACE TO U. S.
IN JAPAN'S ATTITUDE**

Matsukuro Asato, Writing as
American Citizen, Points Out
Vulnerable Points in Nation's
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**IMMEDIATE CONFLICT
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**COMPETITION KEEN FOR
BIG EGYPTIAN LOAN**
BERLIN, Friday, June 24.—Through
the Roosevelt speech on Egypt startled
and amused the German financiers here,
represented by the Deutsch Orient Bank,
are not alarmed enough about the fu-
ture of the land of the Pharaohs to de-
sist from schemes to get a financial hold
on the Egyptian state. The German group,
with the approval of the Kaiser's ad-
visers, are bent on making the most of
the chance, even if there is risk at-
tached to it.
Already Germany has made wonder-
ful progress in Egyptian trade, and the
German flag is seen on a very large
number of trading ships on the Nile.
The Deutsch Orient Bank, a compara-
tively recent institution, but it has a
considerable business in Egypt and spe-
cial facilities for handling a new loan.
Egypt needs \$20,000,000 and needs it
badly. As a guarantee it is ready to
offer the state domains. These lands,
mainly owned by the Khedive's family,
are already mortgaged, but they would
stand the strain of even this additional
loan if necessary.
An English syndicate is also feeling
for the loan, and the competition be-
tween the two groups, in the delicate sit-
uation now existing, is one of the most
interesting spectacles to be seen on this
side of the Atlantic.
Most Talked of Sovereign in World.
Yet amid all the clash and com-
petition of these prodigious developments,
the Kaiser has not only kept but
clinched, his hold upon the interest and
imagination of the world. He is today,
as he was twenty years ago, the most
talked of man in the universe. People
differ about him, but no one is in-
different to him. No event, however
dramatic and unexpected, no personality,
however many-sided and compelling, has
been able to draw more than momentary
rival the supreme and inexhaustible fasci-
nation of his character and actions.
When other excitements have passed
away, the abiding excitement of one
Kaiser has remained. He has won the
applause of the world, and its derision;
he has smudged it, repelled it, he has
scandalized it; but he has never failed
to interest it. A strong son of the
strongest, most tenacious, most intelli-
gent and successful ruling monarch that
the world has yet produced, the sov-
ereign of a state that after centuries
of disunion now dominates the Con-
tinent by the laboriously disciplined
might, virility and mental alertness of
its people, and a monarch in whose
highest word and most casual deed there
is apparent a tingling individuality—
William II. is easily the outstanding
figure of our time.—McClure's.

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**TEAR DOWN
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Situation Suddenly Grows Acute and Serious
Workmen are just as likely to wreck merchandise as to wreck the store, and we
are actually at the mercy of the public.

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**Women's Suits
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This simply means that every single Suit is to be
CLOSED OUT AT ONCE
Not one Suit will be left to tell the tale—and,
Madame, you will like London's Suits—priced
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For Everybody**
London Always Did Put
His Best Foot Forward
In his Shoes. A big, bulky stock is right in the
way of the workmen—lovely Oxfords, Sandals,
Ties—all marked for the slaughter.

**Bulky Bales of Blankets Must Go
So, too, the Silks, the Dress Goods, the Rugs**

London prefers that you come and get what you want while everything is clean
and fresh, and there's no telling what the workmen will do to us when they get at it

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Slaughter	Slaughter	Slaughter	Slaughter	Slaughter	Slaughter	Slaughter
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HOSIERY	Lace Curtains	SUIT CASES AND TRUNKS	Everything MEN WEAR	Underwear	Parasols and Umbrellas	BUGGIES for Babies

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