

HOSTILE TO THE IRISH PARTY.

Rosebery Would Drive it from the
Liberal Camp.

HE IS LOUDLY APPLAUDED.

Clarendon's Bill Dead and Buried—
Government Fails to Think
of the Future.

Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Lord Rosebery
received a tremendous ovation at the
great Liberal demonstration here this
evening. His lengthy speech, the prin-
cipal one of the evening, was attentive-
ly received and heartily applauded. He
declined to throw any fresh light on the
present situation, but he strongly empha-
sized his hostility to the Irish party,
and his desire to utterly alienate it
from the Liberal camp.

During his remarks Lord Rosebery
said that the greatest change in heart
and head undergone during his five
years' absence from public life was in
regard to the Irish problem.

Mr. Gladstone's bills were dead and
buried, though that statement cast
no reflection on the great statesman
who originated them. The Irish party
had been indignantly repudiated any
association with the Liberal party, and
he believed they had acted wisely. It
was both to their interests and to those
of the Liberal party. The Irish lead-
ers had played their full hand. They
had demanded an independent parlia-
ment in Dublin, and thereupon he had
said "No." This remark was greeted
with applause. Continuing, Lord Rose-
bery said: "I am not prepared at any
time or under any circumstances to
grant the demand for an independent
parliament. No sane person would ever
consent to handing over the destinies of
Ireland, situated in the very heart of
the empire, to a parliament controlled
by those who have expressed the earn-
est wish that we might be overthrown
in battle. The Irish question is too
large for any one party. It will need
the energy and the patriotism of both
great parties to deal therewith. These
are my personal sentiments, but I
wish to make them perfectly clear on
returning to public life."

Regarding the war, Lord Rosebery
said he had been ignorantly ridiculed
for the suggestion of "casual peace ne-
gotiations in some way or in other," but
he thought the innocent mission of Dr.
Kuyper, the Dutch premier, bore a fair-
ly close analogy to such courses.

The speaker said he thought the reply
of Lord Lansdowne, the under secretary
for foreign affairs to Dr. Kuyper, was
fitting and dignified, but he thought
the government had acted wrongly in de-
clining to reckon with the Boer de-
clatation in Europe and allow them to send
a delegation to South Africa.

"The trouble with the government,"
said Lord Rosebery, "is that they are
not thinking of the present. I try
to think of the future, and I try
to be ready to allow their hands to be
tied by the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

WHAT ADDRESS MEANS.

Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Lord Rosebery's
speech at Liverpool yesterday evening,
which is likely to excite as keen a dis-
cussion as did his Chester address, is
an even stronger bid for the forma-
tion of an entirely new party out of
the ruins of the old Liberal party and
the many minorities and blunders of
the present administration. Hence the
newspapers of either extreme politics
have nothing good to say of the
speech.

In a short address delivered later,

Palpi- tation,

fluttering or irregular pulsa-
tions are an indication of weak-
ness of the nerves or muscles
of the heart. A weakness long
continued produces deformity
and organic disease. If your
heart action is weak, make it
strong. Build up the muscles
and strengthen the nerves with
the greatest of all heart reme-
dies, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"The least exertion or excite-
ment caused my heart to throb
and pound and I had smothering
spells, pain and palpitation.
Three bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart
Cure overcame all these distur-
bances and made me well."

Mrs. J. A. Courts,
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

quiets the nervous heart, regu-
lates its pulsations and builds
up its strength as nothing else
can. Sold by druggists on a
guarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

In which Lord Rosebery said that no-
body but himself was responsible for
the views he enunciated, the speaker
admitted that he had no hope that they
would, in the near future, lead to peace
or power.

"But," he said, "I tell you it is
better to wait ten or twenty years,
or even a generation, to obtain real
power unaltered by coalition, compromise
or conflicting ideas to obtain power tomorrow.
For Rosebery's declaration against
home rule is the pivot of his speech,
and the Liberals no longer have room
for illusions."

"Blin, the Button Man," Bankrupt

New York, Feb. 15.—Thousands of
politicians who have attended national
and state conventions will be surprised
to learn that Myer R. Blum, more
widely known as "Blin, the Button Man,"
has filed a petition in bank-
ruptcy. The amount involved is a small
one.

Lawyer W. R. Weeks Discharged.

New York, Feb. 15.—William R. Weeks,
formerly a leader of the New Jersey
bar, who has been a prisoner in Ludlow
street jail for more than two months on
a charge of misappropriation about
\$35,000 from the plant estate, has been
discharged.

Formal papers on which the lawyer
was released merely state that he was
discharged on the application of the
plaintiff. It is understood that a civil
suit that was begun against him after
he was arrested for the recovery of the
money has been settled.

Weeks had been in prison only a few
days when proceedings were begun in
Newark for the appointment of a re-
ceiver for a \$50,000 trust fund left by
Edwin Lester in the hands of Weeks as
trustee. Representatives of the heirs
said they had called on him for a set-
tlement, and that Weeks had admitted
he had misappropriated \$21,000 of it.

Mrs. Plant, on Jan. 4, obtained a
judgment of \$29,433, in a civil suit
against weeks, and it is understood
that it is this action which has been
settled.

A Wealthy Woman Suicides.

New York, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Harriet
Zabriske Luberoff, a member of one
of the wealthiest families in Flatbush,
L. I., has committed suicide by shoot-
ing, while temporarily insane.

NEW CAUSE FOR RAILWAY WRECKS

It is Believed to be the New Mon-
ster Locomotives.

PLAY HAVOC WITH TRACKS.

Superintendents, Roadmasters and
Others of Opinion That the Big
Engines Break Rails.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—A new cause for
railroad wrecks has been discovered in
the monster locomotives that are now
being used so extensively by all rail-
roads.

While being hauled from their places
of building to the roads for which they
are intended, it has been ascertained
that the giant engines have been play-
ing havoc with the tracks of the lines
over which they have passed.

Reports have been received showing
where the unconnected drivers of the
monsters have pounded rails so hard
that the latter have been broken and
others have been so badly injured that
they have snapped under pressure of
following trains.

Superintendents, roadmasters and
others who have reported on the mat-
ter are of the opinion that not a few
of the recent wrecks that have been
attributed to defective tracks may now
be traced to broken or injured rails
resulting from the transportation of
these engines in an unfinished state.

The trouble has become so serious that
an order was issued by the Rock Is-
land road today requiring all "dead"
locomotives received for transpor-
tation to be equipped with the side rods
in position and coupled.

Valuable Papers Burned.

New York, Feb. 15.—Former Atty-
Gen. John W. Griggs saw many thou-
sands of dollars worth of his bonds and
valuable papers destroyed in Paterson, N. J., just as he had seen them taken
from the ruins of the big fire.

These papers were in his private safe
in his office, where his splendid lib-
rary was burned. The safe was taken
from the ruins and the door pried open.
Suddenly the papers burst into flames
and were reduced to ashes. It is sup-
posed gas had generated inside the safe.
Among the papers were eight unregis-
tered bonds each of a face value of
\$1,000.

Gartner Stewart, having offices near
those of Mr. Griggs lost \$10,000 in the
same manner. In an adjoining building
were the offices of Katz brothers, brew-
ers. In their safe were bonds valued at
\$100,000. When the safe was opened its
contents were found to be in ashes.

Lawyers are said to have lost \$150,000
in books by destruction of their offices
in last Sunday's flames. Few of them
carried insurance.

Will Keep Liberty's Torch Lighted.

New York, Feb. 15.—It is stated that
the beacon of Liberty statue in the
Upper New York bay will be kept lighted
by the war department, to which part
of Bedloe's island has been transferred
from the navy department.

Prof. Mayer Wald Dead.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15.—Prof.
Mayer Wald, professor of law in the
Harvard law school, is dead from heart
disease.

Wakefield Pleads "Not Guilty."

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15.—William
C. Wakefield, of Framingham, the
young man whose exploits in England
and whose arrest upon his arrival with
his valet in this country, caused a
sensational, has appeared in the superior
court to answer to two indictments,
one for perjury and the other for larceny.
To each of these indictments, when
arraigned, he returned in modest
voice: "Not guilty, sir." The long
weeks in jail had not depressed Wake-
field.

BOXERS WENT THE TWENTY ROUNDS.

Young Phil Green Successfully De-
fends His Title Against Rowan.

BOUT DECLARED A DRAW.

"Silent" Proved to be Very Clever in
Blocking and Ducking, but Green
is His Master.

The Salt Lake Athletic club was
crowded to its limit last night by an
eager throng of ring follow-
ers, and judging from the remarks
heard, the majority of them were well
pleased with the evening's entertain-
ment provided for them by Manager
Jack McNamee.

They saw a local favorite go against
a very clever man and still retain his
title of lightweight champion of Utah,
and they saw a clever, though not
fierce exhibition of the science of self-
defense.

Two facts were demonstrated by the
contest, viz., that "Silent" Rowan is
gave and a good boxer, but that Green
is the better fighter and is the mule's
master, when it comes to give and take
propositions.

According to the agreement previ-
ously entered into at the instance of the
mule, that if both men were on their
feet at the end of the twentieth round it
would be declared a draw. Referee Tom
Bennett could do nothing else than let
it go at that. Had it been a ten-round
go for points to a decision, "Silent"
would undoubtedly have been awarded
the fight. After that, however, Green
forced matters a little and towards the
last became very aggressive. He proved
that when it came to "roughing it" he
was the better man and not once did
he get the worst of the winners. Green
had the better of it in weight by at least ten
pounds and it was manifested when he
pounded the little red topped boxer. It
was the opinion of most of the specta-
tors that Green's second was a grave
mistake in not making him rush mat-
ters when it was evident in the early
part of the contest that "Silent" could
not beat him.

The little mule lost no friends by the
event. On the contrary he made many
friends by his gameness and his splen-
did blocking and ducking. He exhibited
a better knowledge of ring tactics than
did his opponent, and covered himself
up in the rushes in a truly wonderful
manner. He did practically all the
leading during the first half of the bout
and all the hugging and clinching in
the last. He managed to land a num-
ber of left jabs in the neighborhood of
his opponent's nose department and
once or twice landed a good right on
the head and neck. When he realized that
he could not hope to win from Green,
he followed the tactics of his big brother
and played "safe" for the rest of the
fight. He got in a few punches, but in
the round Green got in a good right
that brought the mule to the canvass
in a heap, but he was quickly on his
feet again and he was not "silent."

He blocked two left swings for his law,
and had either one of them landed, he
would have been counted the losers and
of the course. The little fellow began to
show a few of his tricks. He was
tired, but he was not "silent."

Green tried hard to corner him. In the
fourth round his opportunity came and
he landed a most vicious right hook that
brought the mule to the canvass in a
heap. He went all in a heap and the
referee began to count off the seconds.
As he counted "nine" he hesitated and
"Silent" made an effort to arise. As
he counted "ten" the word "stop" was
given and the mule was saved. He was
knocked out completely, but accord-
ing to the referee it did not last long
enough. In the next round it was then
the fellow came up, marvelously fresh
and greeted the crowd with that happy
smile he generally wears. In the last
round Green tried desperately to bring
him down, but the mule's blocking
and side-stepping saved him. During
the entire contest Green did not receive
a blow that in any way distressed him.
After the bout he was perfectly well
and he was another go and next time would
defeat Rowan. Rowan said he was per-
fectly willing to take another chance.

Kid Flynn and Jim Francis, and the
Condie Brothers were the pre-
liminaries. Green's seconds were Bob
Brown and Flynn, and Rowan's sec-
onds were "Dumphy" and Sammy Clark.

FITZ MET RUBIN.

Ex-Champion and Akron Giant had a
Bout for Fun.

According to a New York dispatch,
Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Rubin had
a lively set to Monday. The two
heavyweights met in a three-round go
at Max Levy's Fifth Avenue saloon, where
Fitzsimmons is doing a little prepara-
tory training in anticipation of a match
with Jim Jeffries.

After a few minutes' punching the
bag and throwing the medicine ball,
the Cornishman invited the big Akron
boxer to put on the gloves for a little
work. Rubin gladly accented the in-
vitation, and for three rounds the for-
mer champion kept his younger op-
ponent on the move.

Although it was a friendly set-to,
many good wallop were exchanged and
those who had the good fortune to be
present declared that it was just as
interesting as the real thing. Despite
the fact that Rubin showed the signs of
the slightest fatigue from his efforts
when it was over.

In his bout yesterday Fitz showed
that he is in first-class condition and
one would imagine that he would not
require much training to fit himself for
a try at the championship.

At the opening of the first round
Fitzsimmons took things easy, but a
stiff left on the nose brought the former
champion in with a rush, and it was
not long before he got back at his op-
ponent. From that on the big Akron
worked at close quarters, and although
there were some pretty effective changes,
both took it good-naturedly.

After the bout the boxers received a
stiff rubdown and journeyed home to
Bath Beach. Rubin was impressed
with Fitzsimmons' condition and said
that he did not think his conqueror
had lost any of his former speed.

Two Valentines.

A valentine from Fitz to Jeff:
"You heavy-featured pug,
Though I've retired I'm young enough
To punch your ugly mug."

From Jim to Fitz: "You're old and
stiff.
Your proposition hasn't
The ring for me, though bully gee,
I'd fight you, but I don't."

Many Challenges Issued.

All kinds of challenges were issued
at the athletic club last night. Jim
Francis challenged Kid Flynn, George
Condie challenged Flynn or Francis,
Roy Condie challenged Green or any
of the men of his weight in the state. Jack
Clifford of California stated that he
was "very anxious to meet Jack Wade
or will fight any man in the state, or
any that the club can furnish at 125

pounds give or take three pounds," or
he would meet the principals of the
main event at any time.
All the challenges were promptly ac-
cepted.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BOB ARMSTRONG WINS.
Floto Gives Him the Decision on Kid
Parker's Foul.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 14.—Bob Arm-
strong of California won from Kid
Parker of Denver on a foul in the
seventh round of what was scheduled
to be a ten-round go before the Denver
Athletic club here tonight.

Contrary to agreement entered into
before the fight began, Parker hit his
opponent in several clinches. Referee
Otto C. Floto, at the close of the fifth
and announced the suspension that
he would disqualify the man who failed
to break clean, and as Armstrong up to
this time had kept within the un-
derstanding it was not difficult to see
who the winning was aimed at. Every-
thing went all right until the seventh
when Parker let fly a stiff right jab
to Armstrong's ribs just as the men
had come to a clinch, while it did no
damage, was quickly noticed by the
referee who disqualified the Kid and
awarded the decision to Arm-
strong.

The agreement to not hit in the
clinches was a great handicap to Par-
ker, whose favorite style is in-fighting.
Armstrong is his master at long range
sparring and cleverly rushed to a clinch
when Parker would get near him. Arm-
strong floored the Kid several times
with right swings to the head, which
while not particularly damaging, forced
Parker on one occasion to remain down
eight seconds. Armstrong fought a
careful fight, drawing the Kid out, land-
ing on him and getting away repeated-
ly. Parker showed more cleverly than
ever before, but could not land with
effect on the wily Californian.

The men weighed in at 132 pounds at
6 o'clock this evening, neither finding
the beam. It was said that they weighed
a trifle over 130 pounds dressed for the
ring. It is probable that they will
again, as Armstrong last night, found
after the fight that he did not like to
take "snap judgment of so good a man
as Parker."

THE OAKLAND RACES.

Only Two Favorites Won Yesterday
— Crescent City Results.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Only two
favorites won at Oakland today. Rain
fell continually and the track was very
slippery. Several of the winners had
big gaps and the fields could not
get near them. The surprise at the
afternoon was Barnato. On the occa-
sion his second appearance last week
he was played as a good thing. To-
day he was quoted at 4 to 1 in the mile
race and won from Constable and For-
mero. Imp. Mildred Schultz was
played at 50 to 1 to 8 to 1 in the
opening event, but Annie Max closed
fast and beat her. In the last race
Bard Burns beat Quato a neck after a
drive. Summary:

First race, five and a half furlongs,
selling—Barnato, second, Mildred,
third, Dolan. Time, 1:30.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling—
Grafner won, Rushfields second, Vasile-
lo third. Time, 1:35.

Third race, five and a half furlongs,
selling—Barnato, second, Mildred,
third, Dolan. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling—
Barnato, second, Mildred, third, Dolan.
Time, 1:35.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Barnato
won, Constable second, Formero third.
Time, 1:45.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs,
selling—Barnato won, Quato second,
Dunbar third. Time, 1:24.

New Orleans, Feb. 14.—Crescent City
First race, seven furlongs—The Four
Hundred won, Panther second, Chikadee
third. Time, 1:29.

Second race, three and a half fur-
longs, selling—The Don won, May
Allen second, Royal Deceiver third.
Time, 49 seconds.

Third race, selling, one and one-sixth
furlongs—The Don won, May Allen
second, Imp. Moran third. Time,
1:40.

Fourth race, half-mile, six furlongs—
Mile Bull won, Ben Bull second,
The Hayden third. Time, 1:31.

Fifth race, selling, mile—Banish won,
Blue Ridge second, Choice third. Time,
1:48.

Sixth race, selling, one and one-sixth
furlongs—Egyptian Prince won,
Menden Ella second, Balloon third.
Time, 1:48.

ONE HANDED MUTILATION.

A Musical Tragedy at a Down Town
Instrument House.

"Music hath charms"—sometimes,
but that sometimes is not where rude
and uncouth throat or expression grates
upon the cultivated and superstitious
ear. This exception was noted today
at Coker's music store, where a young
artist sat dreamily, moodily on a stool
at the sheet music counter looking over
one of Dvorak's latest studies in Sla-
vonic music. His sensitive mind was
intent on the cob-web of sixth notes and
chords in hayrakes lists, spread out be-
fore him, and the "music of the
spheres" radiated through his lyric
frame with all the intense stateliness of
a four-part fugue.

Suddenly a rude, rude-churl sauntered
in, and with the idea that he could tell
one note from another, dared to at-
tempt the opening strain of the Sec-
ond Hungarian Rhapsody on the near-
est piano, and, oh, sacrilege of sacri-
leges, imagined he could do it with one
hand. This rash mutilation of score,
and total disregard for musical canon
struck the musician at the counter like
an ice water shower bath on a red hot
day. It froze him temporarily to the
core, but presently regaining his self
possession and interrupted breath, he
ran his prehensile fingers through his
Tuscan curls in a sort of frenzied hor-
ror, gave a last gasping glance at the
withering neo-bo-hem at this unsancti-
fied trampler under foot of musical

TEETH AND FOOD.
A Help In Time of Need.

Sometimes bad teeth caused illness,
particularly when they are not fit to
masticate food. A man in Ada, O., had
all of his teeth drawn. He was sick
with indigestion and lack of vitality
and his teeth were in a bad condition.
He expected, with a new complete set
of teeth, to regain his health by thor-
oughly chewing his food, but he had
an experience that is well worth know-
ing of.

Instead of improving I continued to
lose strength," he says, "until I was a
mere moving skeleton. I tried a number
of prepared foods but none of them
helped me until I got Grape-Nuts. The
doctor pleased my palate at once. I
soaked the food in cream and got along
with it nicely. Within a few days I no-
ticed that I was not so tired and jaded.
Gradually I grew stronger, so I fed
off all other foods and took only Grape-
Nuts.

"My old time vigor came back and in
two months I gained 17 pounds. This
was remarkable for I am of spare build.
Now I sleep and feel wonderfully well.
Inasmuch as I am doing so nicely
without teeth I have concluded to wait
until my gums have finished shrinking
before having a set made. I don't be-
lieve I could have gone through the
drain on my system had it not been for
Grape-Nuts. The doctor is doubt-
less of the life-giving and nerve-build-
ing force of that food. I talk Grape-
Nuts to all of my friends." Name given
by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE WEIGHT OF TESTIMONY

IS THE SAFEGUARD OF THE SICK AND AFFLICTED. THE
DOCTORS WHO CURE YOUR FRIENDS AND
NEIGHBORS CAN CURE YOU.

DON'T EXPERIMENT; LIFE IS SHORT AND HEALTH IS
PRECIOUS--DON'T waste time and money on Inexperienced Doc-
tors, or fake patent medicines--go to the Doctors you KNOW
CURE Chronic Diseases. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every
week--Why not you?

READ THE TESTIMONY. YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE.

"Felt Relief the First Month." "Catarrh Permanently Cured." "Getting Better Every Day."



CHAS. PALMER, 738 South Fifth East street, Salt Lake City.

Mr. Palmer says: "I have suffered about five years with Catarrh and Stomach troubles. My head and nose stopped up—I had to hawk and spit to clear my throat in the morning as soon as I got up. I coughed a great deal. My eyes itched and burned, and finally it reached my stomach causing great distress. My food soured, I bloated up, had pains in the chest and lost considerable weight. Since starting Drs. Shores' treatment, I have improved wonderfully, feeling much better the first month and gaining steadily since. Have picked up eight pounds in weight, my head feels clear, stomach better and I am greatly benefited in every way, and wish to add my endorsement of Drs. Shores' treatment."

J. H. HORR, West Jordan, Utah.

Mr. Horr says: "I suffered from what I considered the worst case of Catarrh a man could possibly have. I could hardly smell anything. I could not tell one food from another by smell. I blew scabs out of my nose two inches long. I could hardly speak at times, had constant colds, with head stopped up and generally felt sick and run down. I had about given up hope of a cure until I went to our Home Doctors, Drs. Shores & Shores.

In a very few weeks I felt all right, all my old symptoms left me. My head got clear and to all outward appearances I was cured. I spoke of this splendid work to my friends from time to time, but I WANTED TO SEE IF THE CURE WAS PERMANENT, so I have waited now over fifteen months, and FIND NO RETURN OF MY TROUBLE, but on the contrary, I never felt better in my life. I have no trace of Catarrh, I weigh more than I ever did, have good appetite, sleep well and feel like a perfectly sound and healthy man, and I have concluded there is no doubt about my cure being ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT AND COMPLETE."

LANGFORD LOGAN, 553 Cannon street, Salt Lake City.

Mr. Logan says: "I have lived in Utah about twelve years and am well-known in Salt Lake and Provo. I have suffered from Catarrh and Deafness for ten years or more—and at times suffered very severely. I was subject to Neuralgic headaches, which sometimes lasted for a week at a time, and was generally run down. I started treatment with Drs. Shores & Shores a short time ago, and have done wonderfully well under their care. My pains are few and much less severe at present than they have been in years, and I feel I am getting better every day. I have gained seven pounds in weight, feel better generally and am well pleased with my experience with Drs. Shores and heartily endorse them." (Signed) "LANGFORD LOGAN."

DANGER SIGNALS
Aches and Pains Are the Danger Signals That You Are Sick and Need Treatment.

Read the following symptoms over carefully, mark those you feel in your case, and send or bring them to Drs. Shores and they will tell you whether you can be cured FREE OF CHARGE.

The Head and Throat.
This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Do you have aching in the head?"
"Do you have aching in the throat?"
"Do you have aching in the ears?"
"Do you have aching in the eyes?"
"Do you have aching in the nose?"
"Do you have aching in the mouth?"
"Do you have aching in the stomach?"
"Do you have aching in the back?"
"Do you have aching in the legs?"
"Do you have aching in the arms?"
"Do you have aching in the joints?"
"Do you have aching in the muscles?"
"Do you have aching in the bones?"
"Do you have aching in the skin?"
"Do you have aching in the hair?"
"Do you have aching in the nails?"
"Do you have aching in the teeth?"
"Do you have aching in the tongue?"
"Do you have aching in the throat?"
"Do you have aching in the chest?"
"Do you have aching in the lungs?"
"Do you have aching in the heart?"
"Do you have aching in the liver?"
"Do you have aching in the stomach?"
"Do you have aching in the intestines?"
"Do you have aching in the bladder?"
"Do you have aching in the kidneys?"
"Do you have aching in the uterus?"
"Do you have aching in the ovaries?"
"Do you have aching in the vagina?"
"Do you have aching in the anus?"
"Do you have aching in the rectum?"
"Do you have aching in the colon?"
"Do you have aching in the small intestine?"
"Do you have aching in the large intestine?"
"Do you have aching in the appendix?"
"Do you have aching in the gallbladder?"
"Do you have aching in the pancreas?"
"Do you have aching in the spleen?"
"Do you have aching in the liver?"
"Do you have aching in the stomach?"
"Do you have aching in the intestines?"
"Do you have aching in the bladder?"
"Do you have aching in the kidneys?"
"Do you have aching in the uterus?"
"Do you have