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The Somerset Herald

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MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM,
OF LYNN, MASS.



Two years old, and bright and sunny,
In my loving little girl,
With blue eyes just like her father's,
And her hair just like her mother's,
And the quivering little lips,
Sometimes from her lips,
While we wonder in what fountain
Of philosophy she dips.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
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For all Female Complaints.
This preparation, as its name implies, consists of vegetable matter, and is entirely free from any of the poisonous ingredients of the mineral kingdom. It is a powerful purgative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all the diseases of the female system, such as Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dropsy, and all the ailments which result from a disordered state of the bowels. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold in all the principal cities of the United States. For full particulars, see the directions which accompany the medicine.

SOME DAY.
Two years old, and bright and sunny,
In my loving little girl,
With blue eyes just like her father's,
And her hair just like her mother's,
And the quivering little lips,
Sometimes from her lips,
While we wonder in what fountain
Of philosophy she dips.

"I understand," said my father, who did not understand at all. When the meal was over the soldier tried to walk. He looked at the girl, and he looked at me. Well, I said to myself, I am in for seven years of it. After all, one gets over it.

He resumed his walk more rapidly, and was soon lost in the obscurity. When my father could no longer see him he could hear the noise of his shoes on the road leading to Mezieres.

"Ah!" said my father to himself "Chevauchoux must be sharp if he means to catch up to that man." And he went straight to the room where Jean had slept. He was already up and looking at his feet by the light of a candle.

The Obelisk Speaks.
A rambling reporter in search of news found a goodly number of obelisks at the obelisk in Central Park, New York City, one day last week. It stood out in bold relief against the sky, a massive monument to the engineering skill of—

things yet. You're young. Perhaps you think you know something of the early history of my country, but when you know more you will not be so proud of your own. You may have elevated railroads. Very primitive. Disturbingly so, in fact. Shows you know nothing about navigating the air?

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MEAN AND WOMEN.
WHAT COURAGE WILL DO IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY.
Courage undoubtedly implies a certain amount of nerve, and in facing peril from which many shrink, a spirit that rises to the encounter with danger; but whether or not courage properly implies a right and sufficient justification for such an encounter is another question. If it does, then we should say that women are often more courageous than men, since the existence of a sufficient motive for encountering peril makes a vast deal more difference, on the whole, to their nerve than it makes to the nerve of men. There is hardly a mother who will not encounter pain and danger with a firm heart to save her child from the same end. But then compare the two in moments of peril when there is no such noble motive as saving the nerve of either, and the women are often more courageous than men, since the existence of a sufficient motive for encountering peril makes a vast deal more difference, on the whole, to their nerve than it makes to the nerve of men.

Among Esquimaux women, punishment for wrong-doings, says a recent writer, is almost unheard of, and as for striking a male child, all would recoil from such a thought with horror. The male child, and especially the heir to a prince in his own family circle, everything is deferred to his wishes, unless he can be persuaded to surrender it. With female children it is different. They must submit to every act of tyranny on the part of their brothers at once, and in a moment's hand. Nothing would seem more abhorrent to an Esquimaux than the thought of striking a woman, or to strike a woman or girl, is, on the contrary, quite proper, and indeed laudable. They say it is a proper thing to whip a woman; "it makes them good." I have often talked with them about it, and tried to explain that it was regarded by white people as cowardly to strike a defenseless creature, but this was utterly beyond their comprehension. They could understand that it was wrong to strike a man, but a wife or mate—that was an entirely different matter. The Esquimaux are polygamists, no restriction being placed upon the number of wives a man shall have. He may have, however, known of any one of his hundred wives more than two at a time. This is very common, however, especially among the Iwiliiks and Kinnetpaks, where there is a surplus of women. At least half of their married men have two wives. Every woman is married to a man, and arrives at a marriageable age, and whenever a man dies his wife is taken by someone else, so that with them old maids and widows are unknown. Instances of polygamy are not so common among the Netsilik nations for the reasons, I said, that they have a custom that prevents the accumulation of women. Their neighbors say that they kill their female babes as soon as they are born. The first is usually allowed to live, and one other may stand some chance, but that ends the matter. Squeezing out of existence the surplus of the journey, who is himself a Netsilik, denies this charge of female infanticide. He told me that it used to be the custom of his people, or some of them at any rate, but that they did not do so anymore. I know that he is not a liar, and he never told me otherwise for a time, but I hear she made a fool of herself in the end. Women always do when they get muddled on a man.

Lincoln's Talk to Pennsylvanians.
Fernando Wood carried his grave with him to Washington, and, as it were, revealed, would have illustrated Mr. Lincoln's remarkable power in the control and management of men. In the 20th Congress Mr. Wood was the worst of obstructions—the leader of the rank of opposition, as they were then called. He was publicly censured by a vote of the House one day for the use of indecorous language concerning the body of which he was a member. Shortly after this event he was seen coming out of the White House one night. What passed between Lincoln and Wood was never told by either, but Mr. Wood's course on public questions was materially changed by the conversation which took place. He was never after so violent in his opposition to the war and war measures.

Grateful Women.
None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters.—*Chronic.*

True Gentility.
The late Prince Albert was a true gentleman. On one occasion he had a man to dine with him to whom he was at an earlier day under some obligation. The man was a stranger, or to the refinement and etiquette of the court, and at the table began to eat with his knife, to the amusement of the princes and princesses, who were dining with their parents. The prince saw the point, and, without any remark, began eating with his fork, and the feeling of his guest. That was true gentility—the gentility of the heart—and it made outward forms subservient to it.

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