WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are Women who are well often and he he letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we ablished a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pink-ham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought bealth and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering. It has relieved women from some of

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It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as C

Painted in Seventy-Two Hours. There is a picture in this year's show at the Royal academy which has a singular history. It was painted by an artist who is now a captain on active service, but the picture is not the one which he showed to his friends at this year's contribution. The original was of a sunset over a plowed field, a fine landscape in a style which has distinguished the artist. Five months ago the painter was home on leave, and he spent it working over his picture. Today the cunvas shows the plowed field and the sunser: but it also shows six soldiers fallen about a cannon, into the breech of which one survivor is placing the last shell. It is a fine picture, and by no means a pot-boller, The captain witnessed the incident be depicts. The fortunate thing was that the landscape was ready for the figures for no academy picture could be painted during 72 hours' leave.

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Far Behind the Times. Penelope-Marcella is years and

venrs behind the times, Percival-What makes you think

Penelope-Just now she wanted to know if her hat was on straight.

A merchant can get along without dvertising and so can a wagon with out grease, but it goes slow.

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JAPAN'S FOREMOST BANKER RESIGNS

Baron Shibusawa Will Devote Remainder of Life to Charity

HAD AN INTERESTING CAREER

Lived in Two Worlds, the World of Feudalism and the Present World of Banks and Limited Companies.

Tokio, Baron Shibusawa, president of the First National bank of Japan. resigned his position at the annual meeting of the bank and retired into private life. He is seventy-six years of age. He proposes to devote the remaining years of his life to the promotion of charitable works and the betterment of international relations, particularly between Japan and the United States.

The baron is well known in America to which he made his last visit early this year. When in New York he had long consultations with leading American financiers, his object being to interest them in the propositions which Japan intends to exploit in China. Japan has the brains, America has the movey," was in effect what he said in trying to persuade Wall street moneyed men to take an interest in the business. The proposal was turned down. New York business men thought If they were going to find the money



Baron Shibusawa

they would provide the brains as well. on his former visit now occupied by test known as the "agglutination methedition of one which Count Okuma made to England a year before when he threw out the idea that the Anglo-Japanese alliance should become an conomic as well as a military pact. He made practically the same proposition-"Japan has the experience, England has the cash"-but the Britishers came to the conclusion without any special delay that they had enough brains to exploit China with their own money if they wanted.

Lived in Two Worlds. Like every old man in Japan, Baron Shibusawa has lived in two wordsa world of feudalism and two-sworded samural and the present world of, among other things, banks and limited companies. He entered the government service under the old regime while the emperor who died three years ago was still virtually a recluse in Kyoto and the empire was ruled by the Tokugawa Shoguns. Shibusawa's first mission out of Japan was an educational trip to Europe with one of the Sho gun's sons who did not dream that his family's tenure of the sovereignty of Japan was over. This was in 1867-68 when Andrew Johnson was president of the United States in the interval between Lincoln's assassination and Grant's election. He returned and went into the government after the upset of Shogunate and was an official until 1873 when he resigned over a differ ence with the finance minister of the day and never entered politics again. Instead, he founded the First bank, so called because it was the first bank in Japan on modern lines. That was 43 years ago and in that long time Baron Shibusawa moved on from one financial success to another until in 1908 he was president of 70 concerns, When he started the First bank its capital was a million and a quarter dollarsborrowed money-now it is ten and three-quarter million dollars, or if reserve fund is counted in-fifteen mil-

This is not the first time that the baron has thought of retiring. In 1901 he was ill and not knowing whether he would live, made a will in which he named as successor in the presidency of the First bank, Mr. Yunoshine Sasaki, the manager who now actually succeeds his old chief. Then in 1905 England since, and had believed she he was again ill and he resigned from many of his positions, but picked them | can citizenship when she returned to all up again when he recuperated. His America.

Her First Saloon at 18.

in her cheeks-a girl of eighteen who leaders would not let her go. never had seen even the outside of a attend the international quarter ceutennial convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Americabrought the thousands of the convention in session at the Collseum to their cos with cheers.

Kan, she seemed the very picture of Chicago.-The vision of a windblown her first name-was embarrassed by lass from the Kansas prairies, with the accinim and looked valuly about the roses of the countryside blooming for a way off the platform, but the

The report of the Kansas delegation saloon until she came to Chicago to of 36 years of prohibition in its state, the effectiveness of the law and the overwhelming sentiment in favor of it becoming stronger all the time, necompanied by the presentation of Miss and ground, bolled and blenched, and Andre, turned the convention into a the paper-making then proceeded after The girl, Vlolet Andre of Horton, cheering, enthusiastic crowd.

AMMUNITION FOR FRENCH MORTARS



An official photograph from the British western front showing the movin of mortar ammunition up to the trenches. A bridge has been built over a trench where the men had "dug in."

AID EGG-LAYING

Connecticut Agricultural College

Is Conducting Interesting

Experiments.

With 1,752 for 39 Weeks to Their

Credit, They Draw Away From

English Entries-Plan Hen-

nery Eugenics.

Storris, Conn.-The productive and

wealth-producing hen is having her

blood tested at the experiment station

of the state agricultural college here.

This, with the idea of improving the

breed of hens with the hopes that

their progeny which escapes ponching.

scrambling and so on will be even

Hen scientists know that many

blood of all the hens entered in the

fourth international egg-laying con-

What Tests Prove.

who has won so many prizes in pre-

vious contests. The White Wyan-

dottes, entered by Obed G. Knight of

Bridgeton, R. I., have a total of 1.752

eggs to their tally at the end of the

thirty-ninth week, while the English

birds can show only a total of 1,695,

Another English pen, the White

Wynndottes of Abel Latham of Brier-

field, England, have busily run up

Near the Top.

Other pens which stand near the

Plymouth Rocks-Rock Rose Farm,

barred breed, Katonah, N. Y., 1,506;

Albert T. Lennon, white, North At-

tleboro, Mass., 1,474; Jules F. Fran-

cals, barred, West Hampton Beach.

Rhode Island Reds-Pincrest Or-

chards, Groton, Mass., 1,498; A. W.

Rumety, Danville, N. H., 1,474; Spring-

dale Poultry Farm, Durham, Conn.,

White Leghorns -Will Barron, Bar-

tle, near Preston, England, 1,573;

Francis F. Lincoln, Mount Carmel,

Conn., 1.525; Frank R. Hancock, Jack-

Miscellaneous-Oregon Agricultural

college, Cornwallis, Ore., 1,498; J.

Collinson, black Leghorns, Barnacre,

England, 1,406; A. Schwartz, Rhine-

The hens in the contest altogether

laid 3,630 eggs during the thirty-ninth

week, or 20 more than they produced

together during the corresponding

Sparrows Leave Oiled Street.

Lancaster, Ga .- Maj. James Burn-

side says that oiling the streets is the

cause of the disappearance of the spar-

rows. These birds get oil on their feet

and then on their eggs. These will

not batch then. He also says many

sparrows leave town for the country

as soon as the oil is spread in order

Paper From Cotton Stalks.

Berlin.-The royal material testing

office at Gross-Lichterfelde, a suburb

anders, Burlinghame, Cal., 1,386.

week of last year's contest

to get their dust baths.

tetal score of 1,539 eggs.

on are:

L. I. 1,455.

sonville, Vt., 1,463,

of hennery eugenics.

come into play.

last resignation was in 1909 when he quit all his presidential chairs ex-

Why He Resigned. Interviewed as to his reasons for retirement the baron said: "The child is grown and able to walk by himself," meaning that Japanese finance was now so advanced that his influence is no longer needed. But even now it does not seem quite clear that the veteran intends really to cut himself adrift from the world where his long life has been spent, for he added that he would still contribute to the commercial and industrial interests of the nation beside taking an active part in work for a better understanding between Japan and other countries. When the Kokusai News agency was founded three years ago in order to disseminate the 'true truth" about Japan by cables and news. the baron became president of the company, a post he still holds. This company owns the Japan Times and Japan Daily Mail, two newspapers printed in English in Tokio, and controls the Reuter cable service, both inward and outward from Japan.

His retirement gives rise to the question of who will be his successor as leader of the financial world of Japan, There is no single man in sight who is more healthy and egg-fruitful. In a big enough to fill his chair. The candidates with the best chance are thought to be Mr. R. Nakano, president of the Tokio chamber of commerce; Mr. R. Fujuyama, vice president of the same body, and Mr. S. Ohashl, who was vice president until last year.

COMES BACK AFTER 52 YEARS offered to test, free of charge, the

Nidler Sees Spot on Site of Seattle Where Indians Once Chased Him.

Spokane, Wash,-After a lapse of 52 years, Franz Nidler of Portland, Ore, arrived here to find the spot from out of 100 of the birds in the contest which he was chased by hostile Indians are affected with the disease. The a thriving modern city of 120,000 peo- od" involves drawing from a hen's ple. Mr. Nidler, who is eighty-one years | wing vein a few drops of blood. After old, came to visit his daughters and to that chemicals and the microscope register for the Colville land drawing.

ARRESTED AS "ENEMY ALIEN"



The Baroness von Hutten, former ly Miss Betsy Riddle of Philadelphia, who was arrested in London on the charge that she was an "enemy

In court the baroness declared that she was not a German, but American born. She explained that she had been divorced from her German husband eight years ago, had lived in would regain all her rights of Ameri-

of Berlin, announces the interesting discovery that paper can be manufactured from cotton stalks. The discovery is not considered of much traportance for Germany, which produces no cotton, but is pointed to as of vast importance to the United States because of the shortage of paper reported in that country. The stalks were cut

PROHIBITION AND THE FARMER. There are in the United States about 10,000,000 farmers, and they constitute ten per cent of the entire population. The value of their annual products is approximately \$10,-000,000,000, or \$1,000 for each farmer. The liquor interests claim that should prohibition prevail the farmers will be deprived of their market for this large amount of produce.

There is another side to this question. Mr. Charles Stelzle has made a careful study of the situation. He

"The liquor industry purchases every year about \$100,000,000 worth of produce from the farmer, and therefore the liquor industry consumes just one per cent of all that the farmer produces, that is, \$10 for each farmer in the United States. The question is, what will the 'poor farmer' do with his \$10 worth of produce which the liquor industry cannot purchase when it is put out of business? There are over 20,000,000 families in the United States which would purchase the stuff now sold to the liquor men. According to a study made by the department of labor of the United States, the average workingman's family spends annually about \$500 for food. This would make a total of at least \$10,000,000,000 per year for the 20,000,000 families.

"If the 20,000,000 families were each to increase their purchasing power one per cent, or \$5 per year, it would amount to exactly \$100,000,000-the sum of the liquor men's purchases from the farmer. But let us assume that the retail figure at which the average family would be compelled to buy is twice as high as the liquor men pay. This would increase the amount necessary to be purchased to \$10 per year for each family, or about twenty cents per week. There can be go doubt that, with the increasing carning power and spending ability of the average workingman's family due to the abolition of the liquor traffic, the average family will easily wish to spend at least twenty cents more per week for cherries, peaches, apples, berries and the various forms of grain, to say nothing about flour and bread and other materials which come primarily from the farm."

WHERE YOUR TAXES CO. word, the experiments going on at the

During the campaign of 1914 for ngricultural college will form the basis state prohibition in Washington a business man in the city of Seattle was approached by a friend with the queschicks inherit an intestinal disease. tion, "What do you think of the state-To determine the proportion of hens wide prohibition movement? Do you from which this disease descends, the think it will win?" scientists of the agricultural college

"Yes, it will win, because it ought to win.'

"Why, I thought you were an advocate of the principles of individual retest now going on at the college, a sponsibility, personal liberty, etc." contest which is nearing its course of "So I am. So I am. That's just the point. The liquor business is an infringement on my personal liberty and The test has proved, so far, that 30 I'll prove it to you. Now, I pay \$9,-000 a year taxes-for what? For the past four years I've been following up all the state, county and city appropriations just to see where my taxes go to. Here are the records and estimates, right here in this book. I find that the maintenance of almshouses, Good Americans and lovers of hospitals, orphan asylums, courts of brolled chicken and omelets will relaw, mothers' pensions, reform schools, joice to learn that the industrious jails, insane asylums and peniten-Rhode Islands are steadily drawing tiarles, costs me over \$2,200 a year, away from the English pen, entered all because of the whisky business. I in the contest by Tom Barron, the don't drink myself, because I can't af-"Poultry King" of Catforth, England. ford to drink, and it's not business to drink; but I am forced to support at least five drunks and pay the dam-

ages. You call this a free country?" FLIRTING WITH UNDERTAKER.

Here is something that may give the beer drinker pause: In Professor Reinitzer's prisms, displayed conspicuously in the anti-alcohol exhibitions of Europe, one cube represents a pint of pure alcohol-enough to kill a man on the spot. Alongside of this is a prism standing for 146-10 plats of alcohol, the amount a man who drinks a pint of beer daily takes into his system each year. It is a relatively simple problem to estimate from these comparisons just to what extent and how fatuously a beer drinker in pursuing his favorite avocation is flirting with the undertaker .- Dr. Edwin F. Bowers.

CONVERTED BY EVIDENCE.

Those who were honestly opposed, as I was, to prohibition in Washington and Oregon, have been converted to it, as I have been, by the actual evidence that prohibition is a fine thing from a business standpoint. No city and no community can afford to have saloons. They are too expensive, morally and economically. In a very few years there will not be a licensed saloon in the whole country.

RESULTS OF NO LICENSE.

Mayor Paul M. Collins of Peotone, Ill., speaking before the Woman's Voting league, turned the spotlight on financial conditions since the town has been dry. Two years ago the village was \$1,000 in debt. On January 1, 1916, said the mayor, there was a surplus of \$1,600 in the treasury and credits amounting to \$400. A \$1,000 water bond, due in 1917, has been paid also. This was accomplished notwithstanding the loss of \$4,000 annual liquor license revenue.

PATHETIC STRUGGLE.

The most pathetic struggle in the world is not that on the battlefield between men inured to hardship, but the mother struggling to save her boy from the influence of the saloon.-William J. Bryan.

HEALTH FOUNDATION.

Public health is the foundation upon which reposes the happiness of the people and the power of a country. The care of the public health is the first duty of a statesman.-Benjamin



Nestling in a newspaper corner next

"The first face the baby sees in this

vorid is full of kindness, and the last

to bend over him when he is old said

dying is full of pitying tenderness. It

is the faces he sees in between that

This is a dear sweet thought, but it

strikes us that the "in between" faces

are looking at him and very likely re-

flecting back to him just about what

they see. Quite often it is not either

kindness or tenderness, for, taking it

by and large, this is a fairly just world,

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

by Light Given Off by

Meat.

There is electric light, gas light,

Winchester, Tenn.

to the Panama-hat ads we find this

stray sunbeam of a heart threb:

cause him all his troubles."

November 11th, 1915.

EATING PAPER IS NOT HARD

How Fanny Murray Outdid Feat of Von der Goltz, the German

It is with a mitigated commiseration that one reads the story of how Van der Goltz, the German spy, finding himself recognized in Petrograd, "spent some hours enting two purcels of incriminating papers which he dare not ourn in the grate."

As a feat of mastication, says the London Obesrver, Von der Goltz by no means holds the record. Paper is easlly reduced to a pulp and swallowed (the ink acting as an appetizer), and the only difficulty in this case was the quantity. Leather is another matter, but apart from meals of hard-pressed Tennessee Druggists Praise explorers there are authenticated in stances of meals of the kind.

What may be described as a paper ment de luxe was that of the famous Fanny Murray mentioned by Horace Walpole: "I liked her spirli in an instance I heard of t'other night, She was complaining of want of money. Sir kitchard Atkins humodinate green. Sir Richard Atkins immediately gave her a £20 note. She said: 'D- your £20! What does it signify? clapped it between two pieces of bread and butter and ate it."

DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

November 11th, 1915.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Cs., Ringhamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidne s and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cut and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drag stores.—Adv. Treat Your Scalp With Cuticura and Prevent Hair Falling. Trial Free.

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ing and mixing with dust did not de

Precocity.

"Mercy?" exclaimed Mrs. Diggs

the child alone. It is seldom that a

mere infant shows such a pronounced

Overheard in the Zoo.

Eagle-How are things with you?

Things go best for people who take

stroy it.

edition of Epictetus.

taste for the classics."

Owl-On the blink.

them as they come,

known methods of Illumination, but the strangest of all lights is that dis-Infantile Paralysis Germ. covered by Professor Molisch, a well-In a lengthy report to physicians, known Austrian scientist. the Rockefeller institute announces He has recently demonstrated that the discovery of a germ in the brain it is possible to read a newspaper by and spinal cord of monkeys inoculated the light of a raw beef or pork sauwith infantile paralysis. The organ- sage? All unminced meat contains a ism is said to be very minute, the microbe which gives off light, and with difficulties attending its artificial cul- sausages, when the microbe is present, tivation and identification being so the light is much stronger than that great that the discovery is as yet of given off by whole joints. These parlittle value for the purpose of early Henlar microbes do not indicate decay. diagnosis of suspected cases. Mon-Indeed, in no case have they been keys inoculated with the micro-ormanfound in ment which was unfit for huism, developed a disease correspondman consumption. So you can read by ing to infantile paralysis in human beyour sausage first-and then eat it, ac ings. From these experiments it was cording to Professor Molisch. determined that the mucous mem-The stumps of old trees often give branes of the nose and throat of peroff a precisely similar light, which sons not sick with the disease may become contaminated with the virus

scientists say is due to microscopie animals which die as soon as the wood and that without falling ill themselves is sapless. The phosphorescent light they may become carriers of the dison the ocean comes from minute uniease. It was found, in monkeys, that mals which live on seaweed. the virus could be discovered six It is said that the Cuban firefly promonths after inoculation, and that dry-

vides a satisfactory light. The secret of the light which this beetle gives is undiscovered. Its great pecularity to that it appears and disappears spanmodically, so that the Cubans need to keep about a dozen insects in a The baby is chewing on your pocket bottle at once, in order to be sure of getting a light bright enough to rend "Indeed," replied Professor Diggs. with a proud and happy look. "Let

No Damage.

"Oh, tell me quick, officer, was my husband shot in that saloon fight?" "No, madam, only half shot."

Unfortunate. Howell-He's an unlucky fellow.

Powell-Yes, he is always Johnny on the wrong spot.

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