Wrote for firs. Pinkham's Advice November, 1897

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I am n great sufferer, have much trouble through the lower part of my bowels, and I am writing to you for advice. Menses are treegular and scanty, am troubled with regular and scanty, and through my back and down through my loins. have spells of bloating very badly, sametimes will be very large and other omes very much reduced."-Mas.Cuas. 15, Jounson, Box 33, Rumford Center, Maine, Nov. 20, 1897.

Improvement Reported December, 1897

"DEAR MRS. PINKRAM: - I wish to tell you that I am improving in health. I am ever so much better than when I woote before. The treuble through the lower part of bowels is better and I am not bloated so badly. I was very much swellen through the abdomen before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I still have a feeling of fulness nerosamy chest. I have d three bottles of it and am on the fourth."-Mas. Chas. E. Johnson, Box 33, Rumford Center, Maine, Dec. 13,1897.

Enjoying Good Health June, 1899 DRAH MRS. PINKHAM :- Since a year ago I have been taking your medicine, and am now strong and enjoying good health. I have not been so well for three years, and feel very thankful to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. would advise all who suffer with female troubles to try your medicine."-Mass, Chas. El Johnson, Box 33, Rumford Center, Maine, June 1, 1899

AMERICAN COAL TO COMPETE.

High Prices D. bar the English Product From story as collar rat for a loan." Ita y and Sweden.

rewspaper says that a company with a capital of £800,000 has just been formed at Genoa for the importation of coal from the United States. The high price of English coal has already brought about a serious crisis in Italian industries, and it is calculated that United stries, and it is calculated that United States coal will cost less than the 42s a ton which is now paid for Cardiff and Newcastle coal at Genoa. Swiss capitalists who get their coal from Genoa are also taking shares in this company. Another correspondent in Stockholm, Speden, says that the unconscionable advance in the price of English coal is laving a serious effect all over Scandinavia, which depends upon imported fuel for its industries.

navia, which depends upon imported fuel for its industries.

Notwithstanding the immense forests it is more economical in the long run to use coal for domestic purposes under erdinary circumstances, but nobody dreams of using English coal at the present inflated level of prices. Briquettes, "made in Germany," have been imported for a little time past, and are growing daily in popularity.

Pverybody's attention is now directed to the enormous resources Sweden has

to the enormous resources Sweden has in the shape of turf deposits, which are new likely to be put to some practical employment. If turf once comes into general use British colliery proprietors may look forward to a great diminution of their shipments to Scandinavia.

Eyron's Skull Cap Found.

The drinking cup, fashioned out of a human skull, which was constantly used by the poet Byron, has been found beneath the floor of the chapel at Newstead Abbey. The cup has a remarkable history. The story goes that while living at Newstead Lord Byron found a human skull of large dimensions and peculiar whiteness. He concluded that it belonged to some "jolly old soul" of a friar, and he resolved to convert it into a drinking vessel. Accordingly he dis-patched it to London, where it was elemounted. On its return to Newstead. Byron instituted a new order at the abbey, constituting himself "Abbot of the Skull."—London Daily Mail.

Lake Gone, Others Fermed.

News has been received at St. Petersurg from M. Sven Hedin, the celerated Swedish explorer, showing that a expedition this spring to Loh-Nor to the the various questions in dispute training that lake and its curround. the expedition this spring to Loh-Nor to the the various questions in dispute rding that lake and its surround-has resulted in discoveries far suring his expectations. He found, is that the lake known to previous orers no longer exists, having dried leaving its bottom strewn with shells in marine growths. Around this old marine growths. Around this old mastin, however, a regular system of new lakes have been formed, which M. Sven Hedin has explored and mapped.—London Telegraph.

Tommy Atkins Has Queer Pets.

One sees a curious muster of the pets of soldiers once a year when the corps has sports, for then there is generally a menageric race. For this dogs, hares, rabbits and poultry, and indeed all kinds of creatures, are entered, and they are handicapped according to their size and strength. The owners or jockeys direct them by means of a string which is fastened to each one. Even on active service Tommy is playful and fond of sport. In South Africa the men had pet scorpions and used to back their favorites. After one battle, in which several horses were taken from the Boera, there were races with the animals.—London Sphere.

A French engineer is trying to apply ir in such a way to machinery as to ake it serve as a lubricator.

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JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

"No, really I can't marry you,
But there—you'll soon forget,
And I'll be a sister to you, so—
Oh, Jack! Please don't go yet.

"Yes, I'll be your sister, Jack!
But marry you? Oh, dear, no!
I'm sorry that you spoke of it—
Come back! Don't leave me so!

'Now sit down and talk real nice; What's the use of frowning so A girl can't force herself to love, I'd have you, sir, to know.

"What's that? Indoesn't matter?
You prefer a hachelor life?
Well-er-really, if you wish it—
Yes-I'll be your little wife."
Chicago News.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Nell-"he said I was nice enough to Bell-"You are perfectly safe, Ho's a vegetarian."

If I seized Time by the forelock, So true my luck is planned. That forelock would be pasted on, And come off in my band. Wigg-"Did Bjones enjoy his vaca-

Wagg-"I guess be did. He's been sick in bed ever since he got

Oldbache-"Who minds the baby at your house?" Poppers (whose young ster is beginning to boss thingar-"All "This is the turning point of my en-

reer," remarked the young acrobat, as he executed a back somersault for the Ella-"Bella told me just what she

thought of me." Siella-"Are you ever going to speak to her again?"-Harper's Bagar. Tommy (reading Revolutionary bis-

tory)-"Pop, what were Minute Men?" Tommy's Pop-"I suppose they were the neroes of the hour."

Willie-"Pop, what's a financier?" Willie's Pa-"A financier, my boy, is a man who can pass off a hard tuck

"How much money have you, Sain-A Rome correspondent for a London my?" "Well, if I didn't owe grandma newspaper says that a company with a a dime and sister a nickel I'd have fifteen cents."-Chleago Record.

"We ve cured that clerk who was atways in debt to all of us?" "How did you do at?" "Why, the minute he gets paid we all borrow of him."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Do you think I will have any diffioulty in learning to float, George?" she asked. "No, indeed," he replied, enthusiastically. "Vany, with a little practice, I'm sure you could fly."-Philadelphia North American.

When the pesky fly,
So artful and so sly.
Doesn't care any longer to flutter,
He buzzes around,
With mournful sound,
And buries himself in the butter.
—Chicago News.

Lady-"seems to me you have been in a good many places in a very short time. I'm afraid that doesn't look very well." Applicant—"I don't see how else I could have had so many fine recommendations."-Bosion Tran-

"See here, Solger," said the city editor, "you've slighted the dramatic features of this story." "Why," said the young reporter, "I've written all about "I know you have. Suppose you try again and write at it."-Philadelphia Press.

"I don't see how Clara could marry that Charlie Marshmallow, Everybody thinks he is the spooniest thing!" "Then that accounts for it. They say there were seventeen spoonholders among her wedding presents."-Phil-

adelphia Bulletin. dentist's office. "Dr. Pallem is out," said the attendant. "Will you wait?" "Yes," the man replied simply, Here was a bit of valor that the world wots not of, and yet the man showed himself to be a sublime hero.

Towns-"There's one thing I've no ticed about Downe; he has a habit of jumping at conclusions. Haven't you noticed it?" Brown—"Well, I've observed that he always wakes with a start just as the minister is finishing his sermon."—Philadelphia Press.

Utilising Old Corks.

When a cork is tossed into the waste basket that i, by no means the end of its usefulness, as it is probably picked out of the refuse by a man who gleans his best harvest from hotels and saloons. He sells the contents of his bag to dealers in "seconds" on the east side. These old corks are washed, dried, recut by hand-at every stroke the workman running his knife across a leather strap-and then sold again for bottling blacking and other liquids.

The waste-snavings, etc.-was formerly hard to dispose of, as it does not burn readily, but it is now ground, and as a non-conductor of heat enters luto the manufacture of artificial limbs, bleycle handles, soles of boots, etc. Impervious to water, it is quite indispensable for life-preservers and buoys, and is one of the ingredients of asphalt pavements.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

Business Increasing The Gulf Calamity and Miners' Strike Have Not Prevented Activity in General Trade.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: The tropical storm that The man with toothache entered the devastated the Guif coast caused reduction in the volume of business at the south, and railroads in the Guif region have probably not shown their maximum losses of earnings as yet, but even after such a catastrophe a reenperative power is shown. An added cause of hesitation in business is the order for a strike of anthracite coal miners. Otherwise the working force has increased this week, for operations are resuming at steel mills, and the Michigan-Peninsular car plant and the Deering harvester works have started up after seven weeks idleness, with 3,000 hands each. From many quarters of the West and Southeast a better distribution of merchandise is resorted in inhibition and re-From many quarters of the West and Sontheast a better distribution of merchandise is reported in jobbing and retail circles. The weather has continued invorable for the maturing corn crop, with cutting progressing and the crop generally beyond danger. Prices of staple commodities are higher for the week, hoisted by the sharp rise in cotton, but in manufactured products there is little change, though steady increase of business at the current level is satisfactory. Wheat rose above 80 cents again, in the face of receipts for the crop year thus far 8.415,056 bushels larger than last year, while exports decreased 10.251,378 bushels, including flour. Reports of heavy rains in some sections and injury to the crop, with better inquiries by foreign houses, explain the advance. More orders are being received at iron mills, and prices are steady. In structural and finished material there is much business and activity is becoming almost universal in the iron region. Steel rails are waiting for the agreement as to prices which is expected to be reached next week. A reduction in keeping with other steel products is considered certain, and then the market will be on a setted basis. Some large makers favor \$27.50 as the new basis and believe that nearly 2,000,000 tons would be ordered at that figure. Failmres for the week were 105 in the United States, against 19 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 32 last year.

Li Hung Chang Starts for Pekin.

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Telegrams from Shanghai, dated Friday, say: Li-Hung-Chang started for Peking this morning. He sailed on the steamer An-Ping, and is accompanied by a suite numbering over 100. He will go to Tien Tsin and from there to the Chinese capital. Before departing he made many inquiries concerning the fight at Tien Tsin, the re ief of he Peking ministers, the number of troops of each power in China, their disposition and fighting qualities and how the foreigners regarded the ability of the Chinese troops.

FARM WAGES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

In freiand.

According to a London newspaper, Scotland seems to be the paradise of the agricultural laborer, for there his aver-

agricultural laborer, for there his average earnings per week were 18s td. while in England he was paid 16s 10d, in Wales, 10s 5d, and in Ireland 10s td. The average wages in England were lowest in the arable counties, and in Norfolk, Suffolk, Wilts, Dorset and Gloucester the laborer gets in cash from 11s 5d to 12s, but that sum is increased by payments in kind amounting from 2s 11d to 3s 3d. The highest cash wages are paid in Derbyshire, Lancashire, Cumberland and Westmoreland, where the weekly average ranged from 17s to 18s 2d, but the payments in kind only

the weekly average ranged from 17s to 18s 2d, but the payments in kind only total from 1s 4d to 1s 9d.

Turning to the actual earnings in England, including wages and payments in kind, Durham and Northumberland laborers got the most, averaging from 19s to 20s a week. The poorest paid laborers were in Norfolk, Suffolk and Dorset, where the total earned varied Dorset, where the total carned varied from 14s od to 14s 5d.

worth of precious stones.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed feather with local treatment, pronounced it incurred in any previous award of the court. No workman may leave his work or employer lock out his workman entered in any previous award of the court. No workman may leave his work or employer lock out his workman entered in any previous award of the court. No workman may leave his work or employer lock out his workman entered in any previous award of the court. No workman may leave his work or employer lock out his workman entered to a give dispute.

John Chinamen's Varied Climate.

Many of the popular misconceptions about the physiological and psychological makeup of the Chinaman are to be traced to a general impression that the climese are a tropical people. Of course, when we deliberately set out to consider the matter we realize at once that only a small part of China lies with the employer lock out his work or employer lock out his work of the during a dispute.

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President Kruger, it is said, has shipped £7,000,000 to France since May, Mrs Wirs'ow's Factoring Syran for children teathin , softens the come, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays pain, cures wind colle. He a bettle,

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TRADES UNIONISM LEGALIZED.

The Pay is Highest in Scottand and Lowest in New Zealand Labor Organizations Are Recognized by the State.

> Trade and labor are organized throughout New Zealand and as such are recognized and legalized by the state in the act of 1894, says the London Daily Mail. The very title of that act, though not changed, originally ran: "An act to encourage the formation of industrial unions;" and the whole spirit of the movement is that both employers and workmen should form their own unions and associations on representative lines under the movement of the unions and associations on representa-tive lines under the provisions of the act, and that all questions should be dealt with by the unions and societies up to a certain stage and then brought by them, and them only, before the boards of conciliation and ultimately, if necessary, to the arbitration court.

> The trade and industrial unions of New Zealand are required to comply with all the ordinary business safeguards which should surround the corporate bodies which they form, and then—but not till then—they are registered by the state and placed in a position to act and be heard in industrial disputes. Penal-

For terrible poverty the Irish agricultural laborer has an unhappy pre-eminence. There were 28 counties in the distressful country in 1898 where the average weekly carnings were under tos a week, and in the other 14 counties they ranged between 10s 1d and 12s 7d.

At present labor is so hard to procure that farmers are paying what in 1898 would have seemed fabulous prices in order to get in their crops, and it has been suggested out of the 821,238 paupers nearly 20,000 are able-bodied, and could during the harvest time be pressived. During the last 25 years the American people have imported \$180,000,000 er does such cancellation relieve any
union or its members from

who have had reason to pay some attention to Chinese affairs bear constantly in mind the fact that the climatic discipline of the Chinaman has been that of the Frenchman, the German, the Apstrian, the American B.

WOITTS

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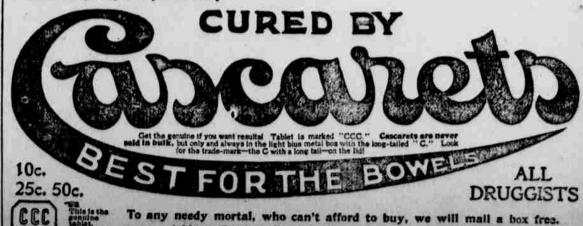
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