

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during a change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all women's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."

Another Woman Helped. Grantville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sensible Girl.
"Does your husband pay you the compliments that he did in days of courtship?"
"Why, I—I—"
"Does he praise your eyes or your taper fingers now that you are married? Of course, not. Bah!"
"Well, he says a good word for my pies and my biscuits," retorted the bride. "You can't make me dissatisfied with married life."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

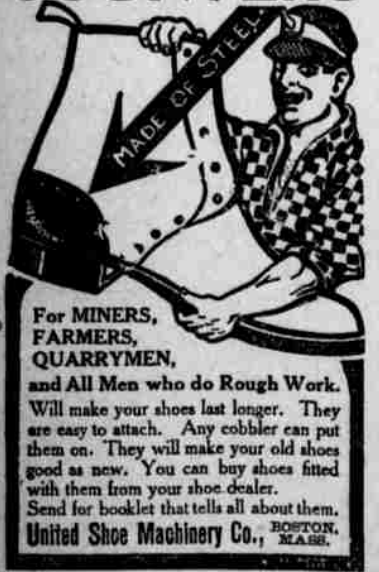
Some of 'Em Need It.
"In Shakespearean plays they used to label the scenery. They hung out placards stating that 'This is a wood' or 'This is a castle.' We don't need to do that now."
"Still, we might use the scheme to advantage. It would help sometimes to see an alleged Thespian bearing the legend 'This is an actor.'"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Almost a Break.
"Why don't you ever wear a low cut gown?"
"The weather is changeable, and I'm so delicate."
"But you sister wears extreme décolleté."
"Yes, she's an idol—I mean she's not delicate at all."

It is a not unusual sight in England to see a motor bus belonging to one city running with a load of excursionists around the streets of another town 20 or 30 miles distant.

Efforts are being made in Brazil to stimulate the consumption in Europe and America of Paraguayan tea, known also as yerba mate.

METALLIC HEELS and COUNTERS



Will make your shoes last longer. They are easy to attach. Any cobbler can put them on. They will make your old shoes good as new. You can buy shoes fitted with them from your shoe dealer. Send for booklet that tells all about them. United Shoe Machinery Co., Boston, Mass.

QUICKEST WITH SAFETY PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS and COLDS

For the baby often means rest for both mother and child. Little ones like it too—it's so palatable to take. Free from opiates. All Druggists, 25 cents. P. N. U. 43, 1909.

Coal and Optimism.

Someone has defined the pessimist as a man who, of two evils, chooses both, says a writer in Success Magazine. If we are to believe the pessimist, life on this planet is not worth living, and, anyway, the planet is not going to last. Soon the food of the world will give out, and we shall all starve, and the only hope that the pessimist grants us is that we shall all freeze before that time, because of the grasping Coal Trust and the exhaustion of the coal supply.

We do not take much stock in pessimists and do not waste our time in listening to them. We always find that the inevitable evil never happens, and somehow the human race does not starve, freeze, or kill itself off, but manages to get out of more scrapes than it ever ought to have gotten into. And recently our optimism has been wonderfully bolstered up by a report of the Geological Survey.

That report tells us that there are still two thousand billions of tons of unmined coal in the United States, worth more, at seven cents a ton, than all our National possessions; enough, at our present rate of consumption, to last five thousand years, and a great many years more. Decidedly, we shall not soon freeze.

The wonderful thing about this is the boundless, measureless generosity of nature. She is like the fairy godmother who gives whatever we ask. Let us use up one of her gifts, and we stumble upon another. When the English exhausted their forests a new fuel, coal, was discovered. The coal had always been there; only the knowledge of it and of its use was new. When, finally, the coal bed is depleted, we shall doubtless draw our heat and our power from the waves of the sea, from the sunlight, from forces undreamed of, but which exist, even now, before our unseeing eyes. It is not nature which is narrow and cramped, but our own minds.

A Wily Old Indian Chief.

The hope of ever capturing Crazy Snake, leader of the full-blooded Creek Indians, has been abandoned by the State authorities of Oklahoma. Following the campaign made by the Oklahoma National Guard last spring to capture him, it was reported by close friends of Crazy Snake that he desired to surrender, come to Guthrie and hold a pow-wow with Governor Haskell. To this the Governor and National Guard officers agreed, offering him military protection, but weeks of waiting brought no Crazy Snake.

Later Tilghman, a pioneer deputy marshal, Indian fighter and scout, was commissioned by Haskell to hold a pow-wow with Crazy Snake, if possible, deliver to him a greeting from the State government and guide him to Guthrie, the invitation being written and signed by Haskell, speaking as the head of one government to another, guaranteeing the State's fullest protection and paying Crazy Snake the homage due his station.

The document, carried by Tilghman, was highly emblazoned, bedecked with goose quills, with figured margins strung with vari-colored ribbons, lavishly stamped with the great seal of the State and with many gilded stickers. Tilghman several weeks ago delivered this document to Crazy Snake's personal followers.

But the wily leader has not deigned an acknowledgment, and, weary from waiting, Tilghman has returned to Guthrie. Evidently the old Indian intends to take no chances.—Guthrie (Okla.) Correspondence of the Philadelphia Record.

The Reub Abroad.

He was a long, lean, lanky fellow with a complexion as brown as a berry and an eye as blue as the summer skies. Any one looking at him for the first time could hardly have failed to guess that he came from that section of the country where mother's pies are as good, and therefore as popular, as they ever were, and as he entered the hotel and plunked his carpet bag on the counter the room clerk winked at the fellows about the office, as much as to say, "Watch me dazzle the reub."

"Good morning, sir," he said, politely.
"Mornin'," said the farmer. "Got a place where a feller can sleep here?"
"Yes, I guess so," said the clerk. "Do you want a room with a bath?"
"Wa-al, I dunno," said the farmer. "It all depends. If you rooms are so all-fired dirty they need a bath, I reckon I do."—Harper's Weekly.

An English Racing Story.

To an owner of racehorses there are few more expensive luxuries than an unsound animal, and therefore the recent disappointment of a certain youthful noble lord who manfully gave 1500 guineas for a bargain which turned out to be woefully detected in his "understandings" can readily be understood.

"Let me see; you are the rascal who sold me a horse with only three legs and a swinger," he said one day, chancing to bump up against the horse's late owner in the paddock at Kempton. "Certainly," replied the late owner, gleefully, "that is to say, if you are really the idiot I sold him to."—Tit-Bits.

F. S. Weinhold, of Brookside, Pa., last season raised on twenty-five acres about 3000 bushels of ear corn. Many of the ears were over sixteen inches in length.

RELAXATION.

I always like the freshish verse.
The kind that runs downstairs;
The kind that circles round the page,
Or does its turn in squares.
It's fun to see the poets' stunts,
Helped by the typo men;
Just see the way it runs up
the way it runs down again.

I do not think that people ought
To keep the same old gait;
They ought to break loose now and then
And keep an evening "late."
A long straight line, without a break,
Is bad for verse or men;
This runs up hill
the way it runs down again.
Just see
—Boston Herald.



"What does your husband like for his breakfast?" "Anything I haven't got in the house."—Cleveland Leader.

Bess—"That's a quaint ring you're wearing. Is it an heirloom?" Tess—"Well, it dates from the Conquest."—Cleveland Leader.

My sense of sight is very keen,
My sense of hearing weak;
One time I saw a mountain pass
But could not hear its peak.
—Oliver Herford.

Diner (to innkeeper's wife)—
"What Schiller is in poetry and Raphael in painting, so are you in pancake-making."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Fat Man—"What! Are you going to let this small boy shave me?" Barber—"Let the boy have his fun for once. It is his birthday, sir."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Lady—"What makes these peaches so unusually high, my man?" Rooney, the Peddler—"Well, 'tis this way, mem—they come from the top o' the tree."—Puck.

Wife—"Here's another invitation to dine at the Flatleys. What a bore those occasions are." Hub—"Yes; even their dinner knives are dull."—Boston Transcript.

The Flower Girl—"Yus, the pore dear gal fell down-stairs and broke 'er leg, an' now it's flew to 'er 'ead, an' she's got ossification of the celluloid cavity."—The Sketch.

A young man in Pratt said to the divine object of his adoration: "Do you think your father would object to me marrying you?" She replied: "I don't know. If he's anything like me he would."—Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Hayseed (indignantly)—
"Here's an article, Hiram, that sez in Formosa a wife costs \$5." Mr. Hayseed (after some thought)—"Wa-al, I reckon a good wife's worth it."—Judge.

She smuggled in a set of furs,
She smuggled in a gown;
And oh, what righteous wrath was hers
The day they called her down!
—Public Ledger.

"I see that royal blood has been discovered in an old American family." "Don't believe it. Some gossip is always making a slam at our old families."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Here is a telegram from papa," says the eloping bride. "He says for us to come right home and live with him and mamma." "I didn't think he would be so vindictive as all that," sighs the eloping bridegroom.—From Life.

Macedougall—"Yon's an awfu' like sight to see on the Sawbath, Angus!" Angus—"And what awfu' like sight do ye see, Macedougall?" Macedougall—"There's Archie an' his lass smiling and hurrying as if it was a week day just."

Vicar (who does a little stock raising)—
"How are you, Mrs. Jenkins? I'm sorry to say that I haven't seen you at church lately." Mrs. Jenkins—"Yes, sir, that's so. I haven't been so regular as I used, but—(confidentially)—I don't 'ardly dare, for I no sooner see you a-comin' out of the vestry after the choir but I think of that there pig as I owes you for."—Punch.

Mexico's Troubles.

"There is more trouble brewing in Mexico than appears on the surface and in the press dispatches," declared Colonel Nelson Graham, of Dallas, Tex., at the New Willard.

"I have been in Northern Mexico several times during the last year, and there is a great deal of unrest and turbulence in that section of the Republic—more than ever gets into the papers. President Diaz has ruled for so long that people are saying, and have said for a long time, especially in the northern part of the country, that it is time for him to step aside for a younger man. Then there are a great many disappointed office-seekers in the country who would gladly welcome a revolution, with the hope that the turn of the wheel would give them good, fat jobs. Others hate Diaz for penalties he has inflicted on their friends, and there are several thousand malcontents along the Mexican border on the Texas line, who dare not return to Mexico for fear they will be imprisoned or executed. These people, especially, are ready for any desperate revolutionary venture to overthrow the Diaz administration."—Washington Post.

Bacon's Political Pull.

"So you are convinced that Bacon wrote the Shakespearean plays?" "I am," answered the British dramatist.
"But Bacon was a politician rather than a poet."
"That's just the point. Only a man with a political pull could have produced some of these plays without trouble with Government censorship."—Washington Star.

Americans Have Achieved.

Americans founded the first government under which all men were equal before the law. Since the declaration of independence was published to the world the democratic idea has hourly received new impulse, until now its march seems irresistible. Americans were the first to demonstrate the feasibility of relying on a citizen soldiery to defend land and its institutions against foreign and domestic attack. Americans were the first to abolish titular distinctions and to deprive social eminence of any support save character or the consensus of those who choose to consider themselves as socially elect. It was an American who invented the telegraph. An American invented the telephone. An American invented the electric light. An American invented the reader, which makes it possible to feed the billion and more people on this planet. It was an American, too, who invented the sewing machine. Americans also were the conquerors of pain when they discovered how, by the use of sulphuric ether, the tenderest human nerve could be made insensible to the surgeon's steel.—Boston Globe.

Care of School Children in Japan.

Consul George H. Seidmore of Nagasaki, in answer to an inquiry, reports that a thorough physical examination of all school children in Japan must be made by physicians in April each year, and a monthly sanitary inspection, made by physicians also, of all school buildings, their contents, water supply, surroundings, etc., also a monthly examination of pupils, but not so minute as the annual examinations. If a pupil is found to require medical treatment the fact must be reported to the parents.

A Cheerful Giver.

"Sir," began the caller, "I came to you in the interest of the city's poor children. I thought you might like to contribute to our Fresh Air Fund for them."
"Of course," said Mr. Skeljay, the wealthy suburbanite, "you may take as much as you please from my place, but how in the world are you going to carry it?"—The Catholic Standard and Times.

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Not a Penny to Pay For the Fullest Medical Examination.

If you are in doubt as to the cause of your disease mail us a postal requesting a medical examination blank, which you will fill out and return to us. Our doctors will carefully diagnose your case, and if you can be cured you will be told so; if you cannot be cured you will be told so. You are not obligated to us in any way; this advice is absolutely free; you are at liberty to take our advice or not as you see fit. Send to-day for a medical examination blank, fill out and return to us as promptly as possible, and our eminent doctors will diagnose your case thoroughly absolutely free. Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Noblesse Oblige.

Wasn't Colonel Aukins' decision to be operated on for appendicitis rather sudden and unpremeditated?"
"Yes; he said he couldn't afford to keep an automobile, and his position in society necessitated a display of some sort."—Chicago Tribune.

One Escaped.

Mr. Peck—I see by the paper that an eminent scientist has asserted that our prisons are gradually being filled with blondes.
Mrs. Peck—Have they caught that light-haired thing in the next block who flirts with every married man she sees?—Life.

What the Mosquito Teaches.

"Every one of God's creatures is here for a useful purpose. Now what do we learn from the mosquito, Tom?" asked a teacher trying to evolve the word patience.
"We learn from the mosquito," answered Tom, "how easy it is to get stung."—Life.

A Far-Sighted Man.

"Women vote! Never, sir, with my consent."
"Why not?"
"What! And have my wife losing \$30 hats to other women on the election!"—Boston Transcript.

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers, in handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.

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A FLAVOR that is used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. Send 2c stamp for sample and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle.

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THE OIL THAT PENETRATES

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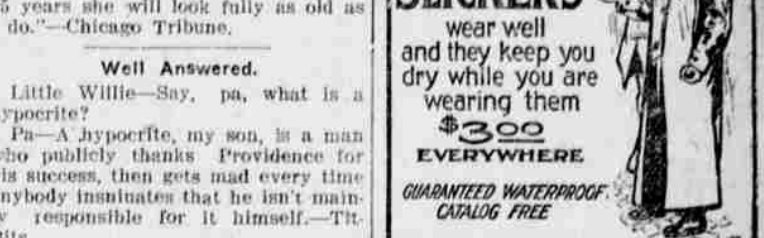
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Unanswerable.

Pardon me, Dr. Nextly, but it is simply preposterous for you to want to marry my daughter. You are more than twice as old as she is.

"I know that, Mr. Skyes, but when she has been a preacher's wife 10 or 15 years she will look fully as old as I do."—Chicago Tribune.

Well Answered.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a hypocrite?
Pa—A hypocrite, my son, is a man who publicly thanks Providence for his success, then gets mad every time anybody insinuates that he isn't mainly responsible for it himself.—Tit-Bits.

Constant.

Mother—Is it possible, Harry, that you have eaten all that cake without giving a thought to your sister?
Harry—Oh, no! I thought of her every second. I was afraid all the time that she would come before I had eaten it up.—Life.

Cause.

"I don't see why you are dismissing me," said his chauffeur angrily.
"Didn't I take you out in your car twice last month?"
"Yes," answered the owner, "but you wouldn't take me where I wanted to go."—Life.

Lost Opportunity.

Wife—I remember the night you proposed to me. I bent my head and said nothing.
Hub (dearfully)—I know it worries you, dear, but never mind; you've made up for it since.—Boston Transcript.

Turned Up Missing.

Curate (to Mrs. Budge, who has advanced crockery for a local tea)—I trust, Mrs. Budge, everything was returned safely?
Mrs. Budge—Puffeekly, sir, everything—barring one spoon as come back short.—Punch.

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Duff's College

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