

ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

RAMSEY'S CORNER

Mr. Martin Ramsey of York, spent Thursday at Charles Frank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Derr spent a short time at Frank Felt's on Sunday.

Mr. Clayton Farmer of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, spent Sunday at his home.

Misses Dora and Melva Good and brother Ralph, attended church at Risser's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landvater and family spent Sunday at Florin as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landvater, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hershey and daughter Sarah and Mr. Elmer Brandt made a business trip to Mt. Joy on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Brandt, Misses Annie and Lizzie Brandt and Ellsworth Brandt spent Thursday at the home of Chas. Welchans, near Middletown.

Hand Mangled

Last Wednesday afternoon Lloyd Kautz, aged 24, an employe of A. Buch's Sons Co., while at work at a spoke machine had his right hand caught and badly mangled. The index finger was cut off and two others severely injured. He was taken to the office of Dr. Vere Treichler, where his injuries were dressed. He suffers considerable pain and will be off duty for some time.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Friday, June 4, 1915, by John A. Bachman, J. N. Hershey, J. T. Snyder and H. H. Engle, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called Bachman Chocolate Manufacturing Company the character and object of which is the purchasing, manufacturing, preparing for market, marketing, buying, selling, exporting, importing, dealing, in and with cocoa, chocolate, cocoa-butter, candy, sugar, syrup, fruits, nuts and confections of all kinds, and the raw materials from which they are made, and the products whatsoever used in their manufacturing and all materials, supplies and other articles necessary or convenient for use in connection with and in carrying on the business hereinafter mentioned or any part thereof, also buy, sell, import, export and deal in any and all kinds of milk, milk products, and manufacturing and preparing for market such milk and milk products in all their various forms, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

H. EDGAR BARNES,
JOHN A. HIPPLE,
Solicitors.

PEACHES

Peaches promise fair, cherries good. Corn is coming somewhat slowly and not very regular. Moth has attacked the apple trees and want attention. Master Donald Rodgers spent a week with his Uncle George R. at Downingtown. Mrs. Ritner Menasha of Wayne, is spending some time with her father, Henry Hiestand. Mrs. Albert Brosey and Mrs. Miles Dabler spent Sunday at Christian Grube's at Oyster Point. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herr attended the funeral of his last aunt, Mrs. Lydia Breneman of New Danville on Thursday.

Regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to the General Hospital at the home of Mrs. Phillip Metzgar Wednesday, June 2. Communion and baptismal services in the M. E. Church by the Pastor Rev. E. H. Baker next Sunday morning at 10:30. Come and welcome.

We have an individual in our community skinny, though tough with visage austere who we really believe could thrash almost any old woman who showed fight.

When asked by his neighbor, have you rain enough? The village doctor drawled no a couple days more rain would suit me. When pressed for a reason a leaky cistern was the reply.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Strickler on Sunday entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Doerstler, also her brothers Amos, Jr., and wife and Howard and wife and two children all of Centraj Manor.

Mr. Howard Peifer is now delivering milk to the Sanitary Milk Co. Lancaster. He covers quite a large route and is in shape to take in more of the Lactal fluid should other parties desire to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller of near Hambright, entertained her brothers Ephraim of Lititz, Samuel of Salunga, Reuben of Lancaster and Elias N. Eby of Petersburg. All had a very pleasant time. Boyhood reminiscences were very much enjoyed by other members of their families present.

PLEASANT VIEW

Correspondent Finds an American Half Dime Dated 1860

James Hostetter spent Sunday at his home at Lawn.

Mr. Ed Breneman visited in this section on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Ebersole is ill, having had a serious attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heisey of Elizabethtown, spent Sunday at the home of Oliver Hite.

Miss Cora Gruber, Messrs. Willis Heisey and Joe Bangus called at the Crystal Springs on Sunday.

Mr. C. P. Eshleman sold his fine cattle to Gingrich Bros. of Lawn and delivered same on Saturday.

Miss Stella Greiner is slowly improving after being confined to the house the past three weeks with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eshleman and daughter Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Risser took an auto spin to Berks county last week.

Miss Herr, Miss Gruber, Mrs. Gruber and Roy Heisey were entertained in the B. K. Eshleman home on Sunday.

Daniel Gerlach and family, John Shonk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ginder were entertained in the Jacob Ginder home on Sunday.

It is rumored that Wm. Kolp of Willow Creek farm has ordered a 1916 model motorcycle on which he contemplates touring the West next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eshleman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Risser and children Alvin, Paul and Florence, and Mr. Joe Baker, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Stern and daughter, Mrs. Earnest of Harrisburg and Alice Pierce of Elizabethtown, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eshleman, on the Pleasant View farm.

The following spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Greiner: Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey and son, Miss Fannie Good, Miss Anna Good and the Messrs. Jacob Brandt and Amos Keener.

Some time ago the P. V. correspondent found under some stones, a coin much resembling a 10-cent piece, only not quite as large. A few days ago the tarnish was polished off, and it was discovered that the coin was an American half dime dated 1860. The lettering and figures are quite plain.

Where, O Where Can He Be?

Clayton Gantz, a well known farmer living near the Dunkard home, Neffsville, is among the missing since last Monday. The last seen of him was that morning when he left home, saying he was going to see a doctor.

Deeds Recorded

J. N. Hershey to E. H. Engle, tract of land in East Donegal, \$300.
Lizzie H. Hershey to E. H. Engle, 73 acres and 110 perches of land in East Donegal, \$15,000.

Mt. Joy's Best Paper—Bulletin.

Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

OTHERS COWARDS

Those of Soft Wood were Driven to Poor Soil by Their Hard-wood Enemies.

Do you know there are brave and cowardly trees? Some people suppose that the stately white pine occupies sand, swamp and rocks because it likes these conditions best, but men who have studied the subject say that trees do not seek poor places from choice. Back of their presence there it may be taken for granted that there is compulsion somewhere.

As a rule the broad leaf trees are better fighters for ground than the soft woods. The trees which bear broad leaves—that is, the hard woods—have been the principal means of driving the pines, cedars and cypresses to sand, rocks and swamps. The hard woods are handicapped, however, by their inability to prosper on poor soil. They can crowd their competitors off the fertile land, but cannot follow with much vigor upon sterile soil.

The oaks may be classed as the strongest of all trees; that is, they can hold their own in more kinds of soil than most others. It is believed that the first trees on earth were the soft woods or the needle leaf species. They had full possession once, if that theory is true. When the broad leaf trees appeared, in the course of ages, they had to fight for every acre they got. Up to the present times they have succeeded in taking over the best of the fertile land, but the ancient species, the soft woods are yet able to hold the poor places.

Pines, spruces, cypresses and other soft woods flourish on fertile land when given a chance. This is shown by the vigor of planted and protected trees, in parks and in woodlots. It appears evident that the soft woods do not betake themselves to sand, rocks and swamps because they liked those places better, but because they were driven there by competition which they could not successfully meet.

Laughter or Tears—Which Is Best for Audiences?

"Plays have undoubtedly a most considerable effect on the minds of the spectators, and through their minds they effect their health," says Arnold Daly, in an article in the Green Book Magazine. "Hence this question, 'Is it better for the audience to laugh or cry?'"

"Against all pre-conceived notions on the subject, the doctors are now telling us that, speaking generally, it is best for us to cry, and that tragedy more healthful than comedy. I would say that if you are feeling frivolous and giddy, or that is the common condition of your mind, you should go to no plays but those that will make you laugh, and the more they will make you laugh the better it will be for you. If you are depressed and sad, go to the most gloomy and tragic play you can find, and it will cheer you up. Using plays in this way carry around pent-up feelings. Let them loose."

"But of course this still leaves open the question of whether a good play should make its audience laugh or cry. Apparently, if one followed the doctors, it should not do both, though that would be my taste in the matter. This prescribing a visit to the theater in place of medicine is becoming quite common with medical men, and is said to be remarkably effective. A woman patient in delicate health and suffering from nerves, 'Go to the theater and see a tragedy,' says her doctor. 'A tragedy! Why, that would drive me mad in my state,' the woman thinks. 'Not a bit too much,' says the doctor. 'Being driven mad a bit is just what you need.' 'It will only distress me and make me more miserable than I am,' pleads the patient. 'Nothing of the sort,' returns the doctor. 'Go and be as miserable as you can at the theater, and you will come back cheerful and well.'"

"The doctors say this is due to the doctrine of opposites. Tell a man to do a thing and he remembers it. Tell him to remember it and he forgets it. It is due to the reflex action of the nerves. Ghost stories after supper are never followed by nightmare. It is only when you go to bed laughing that you are likely to have unpleasant dreams."

"The purpose of a play is not to put the druggist out of business. Whether the old Greeks were cured of hysteria by the tragedies of Aeschylus or not I do not care a fig. They probably never had hysteria, anyway. What we, who are alive today need is plays that will make us think, and then they will be good whether they make us laugh or make us cry, or both."

In a costly watch that has been made for exhibition purposes there is a wheel that makes a complete revolution only once in four years, operating a dial that shows the years, months and days.

In Korea widows never remarry. Even though they have been married only a month, they must not take a second husband.

A new iron pipe fence post anchors itself as it is driven into the ground as the lower end is divided into four sections that separate.

The frame of a new bicycle is made inog enough for a package carrier to be mounted behind the handle bars.

We Furnish Them

We have arranged with one of the largest manufacturers in the United States to supply any thing in the line of lead, slate, copying pencils, with or without erasers, also many designs in pen holders, with anything printed thereon you wish, at prices that will astonish you. They are a crackerjack advertising novelty and we will be pleased to show samples and quote prices to any one interested.

Cheerfulness is Best Possible for Illness.

A famous physician once said that over half of all who call in the doctor would get well without any medicine if the doctor only keeps them cheerful, that many of the remaining half needed only a bare pill—their imagination would do the rest.

Imaginary ills, or ills produced by the power of the mind, often baffle physicians. We all know how some people in reading patent medicine literature become seited with all the symptoms they find described. And it is largely in the cases of people like these that patent medicines have wrought their cures, for no one can dispute that many imaginative people have felt beneficial effects from such nostrums.

It is largely in imaginary ills similar to those I have mentioned that mental science has worked its good. It has also effected cures in ills other than imaginary, brought on through fear, or some other wrong thinking and the cure was worked by the suggestive influence of one person's mind over another's.

Even if these functional diseases are purely imaginary, they cause the patient as much pain and incapacitate him as much for work as any organic disease. It is a physician's duty to heal the sick, whether it is a sick body or a sick mind. Physical disorders need physical treatment, but mental disorders need mental treatment. A physician who would neglect the mind while treating the body would not be doing his full duty. Probably few movements in the history of mankind have been of more vital significance than that now on foot in America to put psychotherapy to effective use. And it is largely to physicians that the world now owes the usefulness of psychotherapy, for they have had a vast lot to do with bringing it to the place it now holds in science.—Woman's World.

Minding One's Own Business

If there is one thing more than another that a great many persons seem really to enjoy, says the Ledger, it is minding other people's business and attempting to manage their affairs for them; and take it all in all, there is no occupation that can be followed that pays less interest on the investment. Nobody ever yet got rich minding other people's business, but a great many have attained wealth and honors by looking out for their own to the neglect of all other occupations. This tendency to look after other people is born largely of one's own ability, and is more highly developed in people who are notoriously weak in judgment than in any other class of individuals. The really wise, clear-headed, far-seeing friend usually has quite enough personal matters to see to without desiring to monopolize the cares and burdens of others.

It is a curious fact that the very people of whom we would gladly ask advice are very chary of giving it, while those whose counsel is not worth a rap thrust upon them from all quarters.

As a comprehensive proposition, it may be said that those who have themselves made a success in any line are safe advisers, but these people rarely meddle, and still more rarely are they willing to assume charge of any affairs that they can avoid. But these interested persons, these people who attach themselves to others and cling like barnacles, who have never accomplished anything themselves, and never will while time lasts, these are they who are never satisfied with the way we have managed our concerns. But they are ever ready with hand and tongue to help us out with their usually worthless advice.

One of the wisest men of the generation past brought his children up with the thoroughly ingrained idea that nothing was so valuable to the individual as the habit of minding one's own business. So deeply fixed was this part of their instruction that more than once when some trifling disturbance occurred on the street or in the neighborhood, these people put themselves as far as possible out of reach of it with all convenient dispatch. This man's theory was that if one stayed around where there was trouble it was impossible to avoid getting into it, and that the safest and best way to do was to get as far away as one could. It is needless to say that, acting upon such a principle, the family was comfortable, prosperous, thoroughly respected and rarely got into difficulties of any sort. He taught the family that of all paying occupations the most profitable was studiousness and industriously to mind one's own business and let that of other people entirely alone.

Attracting Attention

Edward was the proud owner of his first pair of pants. On the occasion of his first wearing them a neighbor happened in and was chatting with his father, but, much to Edward's disgust, the all-important subject was not mentioned. The little fellow stood it as long as he could, then, in a very indifferent manner, remarked: "There are three pairs of pants in this room."

If you put stones under the posts of your corn house have them thick enough and large enough so that the frost will not get below them and break them to pieces.

Mix your griddle cakes, waffles, fritters, etc., in the upper part of a double boiler instead of in an ordinary mixing bowl, and you will find the handle very useful to hold it by when frying 'em.

MAYTOWN

Pupils of Miss Adella H. Grove

Render a Fine Program
The pupils of Miss Adella H. Grove of Maytown, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, held a recital in her studio at Maytown. The participants all gave numbers on the piano. The program is as follows: Minuet, op. 14, No. 1, Paderewski, Susannah White and Miss Adella H. Grove; Gavotte in D Major, Bach, Valse

The Great Sale of MEN'S CLOTHING

The Big Purchase From The Fullworth Clothing Co at One Third Less Than The Regular Low Prices

LAST week we gave the complete details of this most extraordinary transaction whereby we became the possessors of The Fullworth Company's surplus Stock of Men's High Class Summer Suits. Suffice to say—and every man who attended the opening day of the sale will agree with us,—that

Greater Values Are Impossible

THE STYLES:

Are up-to-the-minute and include models suitable for men of all ages, all sizes and all builds.

THE QUALITY:

Is of the same Donovan High Standard that has made The Donovan Clothing Store famous throughout Lancaster County.

THE PATTERNS:

Are all smart and new. A goodly assortment to suit the young fellows as well as the more conservative dressers.

WE only wish we had more or could get more of these Suits to offer at these unheard of prices. There were only several hundred Suits in the lot and at the rate they are now selling, there will not be any to survive the weeks business. Don't delay. Here is a remarkable opportunity to buy a High Grade Stylish Summer Suit at a substantial saving. Below are the real genuine values and the sale prices. But you must see the suits to fully appreciate the enormity and magnitude of this sale.

\$12.50 and \$15 Values
\$16 and \$18 Values

\$9.50 12.50

\$20.00 and \$25 and \$30 Values
\$22.50 Values

\$16.50 \$19.50



Wipe Your Round Trip Car Fare On All Purchases of \$10.00 or More. It Costs You Nothing. Ask For It.

THE DONOVAN COMPANY

32--38 East King St., Lancaster, Pa

Impromptu, Raff, Elizabeth John No. 3, Lynes, Novelette, op. 70 No. son; In June, McDowall, Dorothy 2, Grinaldi, Anna Hoover; Mazur-Zell and Miss Grove; Picking Pos-ka, op. 14 No. 2 Lynes, Minuet, op. ies, op. 28 No. 1, Orth, in the Gar- 138 No. 5, Schafer, Hazel Shireman; den, op. 140 No. 3, Gurlitt, Dorothy Nocturne in A Major, op. 118 No. 1, Zell; March, op. 21 No. 4, Harker, Shrezecki, Gavotte in E. Major, Mary Ney; The Harlequin, op. 14, from J. S. Bach's Sixth Sonata for Lynes, Song Without Words, op. 102, the violin, Pierette, op. 14, Chamlino, No. 3, Mendelssohn, Valse Petite, ade, Susannah White; Overture to op. 34, Virgil, Anna Haines; Gavotte, Rosamunde, Schubert, Miss Grove Borowski, Elizabeth Johnson; Tar and Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Zell antelle, op. 85, No. 2, Susannah and Mary Ney made their first ap-White; The Hunter's Song, op. 14, pearance in recital that evening.

We are Always Prepared to serve

Pure Spring Water ICE

IN ANY QUANTITY at Very Moderate Charges.
Don't fail to see us before placing your order this year.

J. N. Stauffer & Bro.
Mount Joy, Penna.