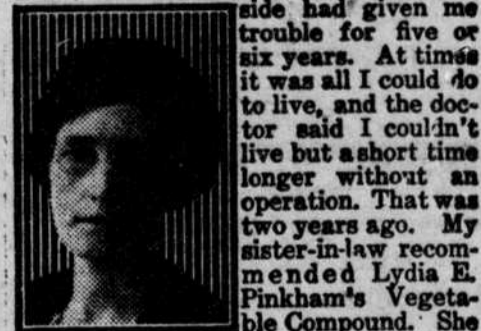


AFRAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky.—"I was run-down, nervous, with no appetite. My side had given me trouble for five or six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."



Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Ky.

Golf in the Far North

Farthest north golf is played at Herschel island, in the Arctic ocean, with Inspector Hall of the Royal Canadian mounted police manipulating the clubs, so Sergeant H. Thorne, veteran of the force, said on a visit south to Calgary, Alberta. Inspector Hall played with the ocean as a hazard, and he had to let up on the game as he lost too many balls in the salt water.

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Ben Mulford, Jr.

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SCIENCE AND FAITH.

Louis H. DeBays
I feel, therefore I believe. I think, therefore I have a right to believe.
If, in order to believe and love, it were necessary to know the definitive truth of science, it would be necessary to suppress the heart.
Science tends to a synthetic, luminous and marvelous finality of truth that is still very far from us and from our present judgment. To subordinate to it our faith and our love would be to live the life of the soul.
It is a grave error to seek to deduce morality from science. Morality is based on sentiment and conscience. All the scientific progress achieved throughout the ages has not altered in the slightest degree its fundamental laws.
What is goodness in the eyes of philosophy and science? I know not; and I know not, either, whether the schools and the sciences of today, yesterday and tomorrow will be in accord in their definition; but I do know that my conscience defines it for me with a definiteness that satisfies me and convinces my heart; and I know that I love and desire to do right.
In my study, I have passed through two principal periods in respect of beliefs: at the beginning, conviction of knowledge and unbelief; later, the consciousness of our slight science and acceptance of the unexplained.
In the essence of all unbelief may be found a superstition.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
The Dawes plan will have its trial, and the world will see what happens. Germany gets four years to prepare big reparation payments expected to amount to \$650,000,000 annually. We thought it pretty big when we built the Panama Canal in several years. Germany will pay those that conquered her, enough to build three Panama Canals every year, if this plan goes through.

First, the other countries will lend money to Germany, \$200,000,000 to begin with. Germany will mortgage her railroads for two and a half billion dollars, her industries for one billion and a quarter. Those mortgages as bonds will be sold to the outside world as fast as may be. The French, although that wasn't in the original Dawes plan, will evacuate the Ruhr within a year. The French will have to pay the cost of occupation until they get out.
It looks like a good program, for the allies, at least. If France and Belgium get the bulk of \$650,000,000 every year they should be happy financially. How Germany will feel and act when the time comes to begin annual payments remains to be seen. That will depend on how strong Germany feels. A debtor, sick, will sign anything.

Next Saturday at nightfall look in the southeastern sky for our red neighbor, the planet Mars. You will never have as good a look again unless Mars should prove to be one of the "many mansions" to which you will move after death. On Saturday Mars will come within 24,430,000 miles of our earth nearer than at anytime within 200 years.

This means much to scientists eagerly awaiting the event. We shall get no definite information as to whether inhabitants, whether they are mere microbes living in a thin atmosphere, or supermen, waiting for this planet to grow up and stop fighting, that they may teach us all they have learned in the tens of millions of years by which their age exceeds ours.
The close approach of Mars may mean a great deal on the next nearest approach. When that day comes, newspapers may carry headlines about the "hop off" of some sidereal flying man, waiting in his traveling shell to be projected through the ether, thirty four or five million miles, by power locked up in the atom.

That isn't probable but it isn't impossible. Sufficient strength would shoot projectile with a man inside beyond the reach of this earth's power of attraction. After that, with the moon out of the way it would be clear sailing all the way. The travelling scientist would simply fall into Mars unless picked up and forever held by some small dark baby planet travelling in space.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals gives a medal to the widow, Effie M. Beal. On it is written, "Awarded to Effie M. Beal for her extraordinary acts of motherly devotion." In ten guesses you won't guess how Mrs. Beal won the medal.

Her husband, a New England lumberjack, found a new born baby bear. He took the baby's mother, to get the hide and the bounty, brought home the tiny bear found between the mother's paws, its eyes not yet opened.

Mrs. Beal, nursed that bear, not much bigger than a kitten, and nursed her infant at the same time, one on one side and one on the other. Its interesting—a sort of Romulus and Remus, upside down.
The cruelty to animals society would be bankrupt if it gave gold medals to all mothers that take care, not of bear babies, but of other women's babies in addition to their own. Perhaps the angel Gabriel in his bookkeeping will provide gold meadows for mothers that have nursed the children of other women.

Another remarkable woman is Mrs. Herbert Sheets of Salem county, N. J. She has used the same "cook stove" for 61 years, and it is yet clean and shiny, although she has cooked 67,000 meals on it. A lady who can keep one stove going for 61 years, "drying all my wood in the oven," is as important in the history of females as Marie Corelli, or Laura Jean Libby.

Wanted to be Fair.

From the Los Angeles Times.
Two golfers sliced their drives into the rough and went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without success.
A woman watched the mirth sympathetic eyes.
At last, after the search had proceeded half an hour, she beckoned to them and said sweetly: "I hope I'm not interrupting, gentlemen, but would it be cheating if I told you where they were?"

In Quebec, Canada's oldest city, taxicabs have just made their first appearance, taking the place of the quaint horse vehicle called the caleche, so familiar to tourists.

Woman Played Big Role in Loeb's Life



Mrs. Bishop and Dickie Loeb.

"Angel Faced Dickie" Loeb, one of the youthful slayers who kidnaped Robert Franks in Chicago, told the defense alienists who examined him that his first nurse, Miss Ann Struthers, now Mrs. Bishop, of Boston, played a big role in his life. Mrs. Bishop, pictured here with "Dickie" when he was a mere child, was strict with him, the boy said, and he learned early in life to lie to her to avoid punishment. She did much to push him forward in his studies, and his youthful precociousness may have been due to her rapid advancement of him in his studies.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
Thirteen words from the Coolidge speech, if they had been in a La-Follette speech, could have been called socialism" by the prosperous. Talking of those that pay large income taxes Coolidge said "They can take care of themselves, whatever happens, as the rich always can."

A president, writing a long message, should hire a good copy reader, like Clarke of the old "Sun," or Walter Howey of New York's Daily Mirror, and get him to cut away everything but 400 words for the radio. That would be a real campaign document.

Some are amazed because President Coolidge's speech does not once mention the name of Harding. But that means little.

W. W. Harper of 114 North Hope street, Los Angeles, says that the word "immortal" appears in the Bible only once, 17th verse, first chapter of First Timothy. Yet the whole importance of the Bible is in the word "immortal."

Mr. Hillis tells the president that New York will be republican. If he were completely informed on the after effects of the democratic convention in New York City he would do more than tell the president. He would bet on it.
The city of New York will turn in a presidential vote this fall that will surprise its oldest inhabitants.

Lieutenant Donald Phillips flew 1,200 miles from Texas to Ohio. You may say "that's nothing, everybody does it." But notice the size of his flying machine called "Alouette"—spread of wings 18 feet, total weight, including motor, 430 pounds. That machine does 20 miles on a gallon of gas, goes 105 miles an hour, and could take a travelling man from New York to Chicago in 9 hours, across the continent in 30 hours. "Alouette" could be stored on an "upper shelf" of a garage, the earth car below, flying car above.

Next width will be cut from the wings, weight taken from the engine, speed more than doubled. And the individual transportation problem will be solved.

What does the public think of expert testimony, alienists, psychiatrists, contemplating the Loeb-Leopold trial?
"Scientific authorities" paid by the parents of the young murderers, declare those youths irresponsible, abnormal, victims of defective endocrine development.
"Experts" hired by the state, declare the young murderers sane, responsible for their acts, not abnormal except as all murderers are abnormal.

What does "expert testimony" amount to after this sort of an exhibition? Is there no better method of settling criminal cases?

The First Baptist church in Niagara Falls was blown up by a bomb early Thursday morning. The clergyman had annoyed somebody by attacking vice and violation of the prohibition laws. That's the way to make prohibition stronger, although the bomb owner probably didn't know it.

A report just issued by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, states that in 1916, before prohibition, alcohol was a factor in 47 per cent of all cases. The percentage in 1920, under prohibition, was 23 per cent.

Wrang. Call.

From the Medical Review.
The doctor rushed out of his study in a state of great excitement.
"Get my bag at once!" he shouted.
"Why, what is the matter?" inquired his wife.
"Some fellow has just telephoned he can't live without me," gasped the medical man as he reached for his hat.
His wife gave a sigh of relief.
"Just a moment," she said gently. "I think that call was for our daughter, dear."

It is said that prohibition has eliminated every saloon in the financial district of New York.

BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHER

But Mrs. Herman Is Now in Good Health, Thanks to Tanlac.

A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Herman, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, Texas, "returned to the states from Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher."
As time went on and she still lingered in the throes of "Nerve exhaustion, stomach disorders and bodily weakness," she determined, "on the advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac, which she declares "brought back my health and strength after I had almost despaired of ever getting well."
The results of Tanlac in the case of Mrs. Herman, while indeed remarkable, are by no means unusual for

Tanlac, as many hundreds of people everywhere have testified to having taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut short. I could neither eat or sleep in a natural way and it seemed at times that heart palpitation and nerve exhaustion would take me away."

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Why He Enjoyed It

"Sir," said the young man with enthusiasm, as he seized the lecturer's hand and shook it warmly, "I certainly enjoyed your lecture last night very much indeed."
"I am glad to hear that," said the lecturer, "but I didn't see you there."
"No," admitted the youth, "I wasn't there."
"But," said the puzzled speaker, "how could you enjoy my lecture if you were not there?"
"Oh, I bought tickets for my girl's parents and they both went."

If one is placed in the role of grandfather, he hopes to be grandfather of six.

Diplomacy is the etiquette of nations.

His Frank Opinion

An Englishman and a Scotchman were discussing the Darwinian theory, according to Clarence Milheller, Houston attorney, and after prolonged argument both men had reached a point where they were almost in agreement.
"So," said the Englishman, "we are both agreed that we have descended from the monkey?"
The Scot was silent for a moment and then replied:
"Well, not exactly. My opinion is that the English descended and the Scotch ascended!"—Houston Post.

Every man is the author of his own fortune.

Too many "bracers" will not brace a man up.

Abe Martin On Speeding

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to question ever speeder that's overtaken an' arrested an' find out jest where they was headed for in such a blamed big hurry? Ther must be some reason for tryin' t' break th' world's auto record on residence streets filled with children an' poor, careless pedestrians. Before we try t' stop speedin' let's git t' th' roots o' th' thing an' try t' determine where th' bug originates, whether speedin' is caused by th' exigencies o' business, or whether it's th' result o' a mad, inborn determination t' leave ever' thing an' ever'buddy behind? A locomotive engineer has t' serve a long, tryin' apprenticeship before he's entrusted with an engine. Then he pulls freight trains for a spell before he's allowed t' tackle a passenger train. Ever' so often his eyes an' ears an' watch are examined by experts. He runs his engine on his own right o' way, on steel rails, an' ever' thing that's humanly possible is done t' keep people an' pigs out of his path. But any croquet ball headed person that kin pay five dollars down is allowed t' cut lose an' mow his way through th' crowded streets o' cities an' towns at a rate that'd snap a bran' new telephone pole off quicker'n we could say Jack Robinson. Ole an' young, near sighted, far sighted, cock eyed an' irresponsible auto drivers dart by us at ever' turn. We don't have t' be poor an' halt an' blind an' autoleas t' git killed. We kin be rich an' powerful an' own a fine car an' git knocked galley west th' moment we step out of it. After some good, full, bumper week of arrests let's question th' speeders an' find out what particular thing it is that makes 'em speed—whether it's t' see their names in th' paper, whether it's t' git a work before th' whistle blows, t' git away from an' officer, t' beat ever'one t' some good parkin' spot, t' be ready when some swing open on a shirt sale, t' pick up some girl before some buddy else does, t' say good bye t' some one that's goin' t' Niagara Falls, t' git ahead of a truck load o' hogs, t' try t' find a doctor, t' go around an' oil burnin' tourist's car, or t' have a last word with some friend or relative that's beedin' t' death?

Prince of Wales Will See Wills-Firpo Bout

Jersey City, N. J.—The Prince of Wales will occupy a ringside seat when Firpo and Wills clash at Boyle's Thirty Acres here on September 11. The Polo Association has reserved a bloc of 200 seats for His Royal Highness and the polo players.
The Prince is a dyed-in-the-wool boxing fan and attends many bouts while in London.
Promoter Tex Rickard says tickets to the fight are selling rapidly.
"The bout promises to be a greater attraction than the Dempsey-Carpenter fight was," he said.

By an assessment of \$1 a year for five years against all its members, the Texas Bricklayers' Union proposes to raise an industrial fund to be used largely for home building loans to its members.

General Butler in His Element

From the Richmond Times Dispatch
If Butler beats the politicians where they are so strongly entrenched, he will have won the greatest victory of his life. It is such a fight as the general revels in.

Learned His Lesson.

From the Boston Transcript.
"I notice that you courteously refrain from mentioning the name of your political rival in your speeches."
"It's more a matter of discretion than of courtesy. I once started to denounce a rival, and as soon as I mentioned his name, the audience burst into denouncing and continuous applause."

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The Honest Goller

Ned—"He plays a fair golf game, doesn't he?" Ted—"Yes, if you watch him."—Life.

What a town man envies most in a farmer's life, the farmer values least: His solitude.

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