

WEAK, RUN DOWN AFTER SICKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn.—"After a severe sickness I was so weak that I could not do my housework, so my mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me so much that I took six more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to a nice baby girl and am feeling strong and well. So different from the way I felt before. I am taking the Vegetable Compound right along while nursing. The baby seems to be in good health, and my friends say they see a big change for the better in me."—Mrs. EUGENE DUBE, 59 Woodbridge Street, East Hartford, Connecticut.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine to bring back health and strength. Many mothers have found this true, as did Mrs. Dube. Ask some of your neighbors and friends, for there are women everywhere who know by experience the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

Jazz for Wedding

At the recent wedding of a popular musician in London the wedding march was played on jazz instruments and the bridal pair made their exit from the church beneath a triumphal arch of trombones.



MUNYON'S PAW PAW PILLS
For Constipation
Have aided thousands suffering from constipation, indigestion, nervousness, headache, dizziness, and all ailments arising from a sluggish bowels. A harmless, effective, vegetable laxative. Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic makes "There is Hope" you will keep you young.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded
MUNYON'S • Scranton, Pa.



Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

The Household Necessity
For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It's your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Royal Governor Driven Out

Sir Edmund Andros, who for a short time during the reign of James II was royal governor of New York and New Jersey, was driven out of New York in 1688 by an uprising led by Jacob Leisler.

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

New Way to Plant Trees

A method of tree planting which is claimed to save six years' growth has been developed by the German department of forestry. The roots of the baby trees are spread in the way nature intended, instead of up and down as is usually done. German foresters also say that packing the earth about young trees is wrong, as it robs the roots of breathing space.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

A Good Hobby.

The pay may be good in dollars and cents. And surely there's nothing of fame, to those who have tried it find rich recompense.

In working with boys just the same. For what could be finer when years shall have fled.

That knowing that you had a part in guiding a boy into paths that he led. As a man, with God in his heart.

It keeps a man thinking in ways that are right. To share in the spirit of youth. It gives to him something that helps in the fight.

It helps him to stand for the Truth. You come to believe that the things that you tell.

The code of clean living you preach—Are something for you to live up to, as well.

As those whom you're trying to teach.

There's no finer hobby than this one, I claim—Than working and playing with boys.

'Twill bring to you little of honor or fame. But lasting and real are its joys. And what could be finer when years have fled.

Than knowing that you had a part in guiding a gang into paths that they led.

As men, with God in their heart.—Charles S. Kinnison, in Association Men.

Ancient Lacked Dictionary.

Ernest Weekley, in the Atlantic Monthly.

As to the ubiquity of the dictionary there can be no question. Within the memory of the oldest now alive there have been few houses—at least of those possessing any books at all—whose library has not included an out-of-date Barclay, an obsolete abridgment of Johnson, an early Webster, or some equally useful misleader of the mind that thirsts for information.

It was not always thus, for "the dictionary," as we understand the word, is a comparatively modern element in life. Dictionaries are not a classical Latin word, any more than lexicon is classical Greek. To the medieval scholar a dictionary was a collection of "dictionaries" or phrases, put together for the use of pupils studying Latin. We find dictionaries first used in this sense in the thirteenth century by an Englishman, John Garland, and dictionaries in the fourteenth; but the first work published in England under the English title "Dictionary" was the famous Latin-English dictionary of Sir Thomas Elyot, which appeared in 1538, the year before Robert Estienne, of the greatest of all dictionary-making dynasties, published his Dictionnaire Francois-Latin. The word lexicon—the neuter of the Greek's adjective lexikos, "relating to words"—dates in its accepted current sense from the Renaissance only.

The earliest lexicographical efforts were probably made by Roman students of the Greek language and culture. We are told that Cato learned Greek at 80, a task which he would hardly have tackled without realizing the importance of tabulating his newly acquired vocabulary.

Teachers naturally compiled lists of words and phrases for the use of their pupils, and such vocabularies would be copied and attain some circulation; but it is obvious that what we call a dictionary was made possible only by the invention of printing.

Chicago in Palestine.

From the Reading Tribune.

A Chicago in Palestine is enough of a novelty to attract more than passing notice. A sort of pocket edition of the newest and most modern of great cities is to be built by one of the oldest of peoples. The Zionists plan to construct a city in the Holy Land for European Jews who want to colonize there, or who find it difficult to enter the United States on account of the new immigration law. Present plans call for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 and the completion of the city in five years.

It may be objected by American empire-builders that "not much of a city can be built for a million dollars." Yet some of the most famous city-states of ancient days cost less than that. A more plausible objection is that "you can't build a city in five years." Cities, indeed, take time to grow. The intangible values, which may be greatest of all, especially require time to develop and mature. Much is to be said, though, for the modern method of planning, for the material structure of a city complete to begin with, making adequate allowance for all the municipal needs of a community of any given population, instead of letting it grow haphazard.

Given the material "plant," the rest will follow, if the city is one which, in nature and location, supplies a natural need. Time will tell that. The oriental Chicago may never rival the occidental original; but it should do the Orient good to have a modest imitation of the big, burly, hustling America original.

Eat Sweets; Lose Weight.

From Popular Science Monthly.

Stout persons, anxious to "reduce" usually make a special point of avoiding sweets. This is a mistake, for sweets offer a valuable weapon to those who would lose weight. Too much food is the usual cause of corpulence, and a slim diet offers the obvious remedy. A scant meal, though, does not seem so scant if brought to an end with dessert, and the practice of following lean meals with sweets is recommended as an aid to perseverance with a "reducing" diet.

A Perfect Right to Look.

From London Answers.

Dorothy (at a dance)—"What are you doing here, dear?"
Marjorie—"I'm looking for a husband."
Dorothy—"But you've got one."
Marjorie—"Yes, that's the one I'm looking for."

A small electric lamp that can be worn on the finger or held secure to various objects by an adjustable clamp, being made in Europe. It can be attached to the handle of a safety razor for shaving in the dark, to tools for working on an automobile or a clock for use at night.

Divorce Action Brings Out Deep Irritation of Back-Seat Driving

From the San Francisco Bulletin

The worm has turned. Some worm, it is true, is always turning, but the one to which we refer is the one that sits in the driver's seat and turns the steering wheel. A man in the East has sued for divorce because his wife is a back-seat driver. His complaint complains that she tells him when to speed up, when to slow down, when to turn corners, when and where to stop—in short, when and where to head in. He says it humiliates and mortifies him, especially when he has guests. And there is no squelching her. The only escape lies in the severance of those marital ties which at the time they were tied were supposed to hold for this life and the next, to hold, indeed, for all time. Those eternal bonds he prays may now be eternally disrupted.

It is not easy to say whether or not his prayer should be granted. The best of women do it. It is either a gift or a nervous affliction; we are not sure which. It was not so general in the age of horses, because, as some sage has observed, "It was the horse that had the sense." Almost any woman would trust a horse. Now they have a painful—and justifiable—impression that a great many men who are not competent to shovel coal into a furnace without a severe backache are trying to operate these private locomotives, with no rails to guide them. They feel the need of some sort of traveling train dispatcher, and who could do it better? Moreover, in many cases, they are the responsible custodians of the family funds, and they see damage and disaster around every bend.

Perhaps in the words of the old song, they "should be scolded, but not turned adrift." Yet back-seat driving is a weariness to the flesh and a mortification to the spirit of man. That is to say, it hurts his vanity, and interferes with his steering. And wives should be careful about that.

It may be doubted that divorce is the right remedy. It would choke the court calendars. Separation, without privilege of remarriage, would seem better, because, for example, this man evidently is a marrying man, having done it once, and if he is set at liberty he will probably do it again, and the second wife will be a back-seat driver, too. It might be better just to let him keep on with the one he has. He is used to her. We believe in the emancipation of man, but it ought to come about gradually.

Pungent Paragraphs

Africa has the bigger copper mine, but campaign year indicates that America holds all records in brass.—Nashville Banner.

It is only a question of time until the higher civilization must stop and wait for the courts to catch up.—Baltimore Sun.

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't have to go to any shows to be shocked. The billboards are risky enough for him.—Washington Star.

What the fellow who calls it a furnished house really needs is a dictionary.—Vancouver Sun.

How can anyone possibly tell whether the ZR-3 and Sencando have any military value until we are advised whether the crew wear spurs?—Detroit News.

And now it is only a question of time until the barber shops must have manicurists.—Jersey City Jersey Journal.

You can't expect a mere man to understand a sex that thinks a three-cornered olive sandwich a square meal.—Sandusky Register.

Of what avail is it to know your neighbor's income tax if you don't know how he arrived at it?—Buffalo Evening News.

Inspid Sentimentality.

From Police Magazine.

We are a sentimental people, and too often the clamor of our heart-throats muffles the saner thoughts of our brain. Sentiment is a beautiful, sometimes a sacred, attribute of character; but mere sentimentality is the symbol of moral and intellectual weakness. More especially is this true when evidenced in the masculine mind.

Perhaps the most common manifestation of inspid sentimentality is found in the expression, verbal or printed, of a certain type of person when some notorious lawbreaker appears on the scene and meets his just deserts. It would seem, at times, that the greater the offense committed against society the greater the outcry of maudlin sentimentalists. The murderer has many times been regarded by this hysterical type more as a hero than as a civic menace. There are those today who would abolish our prisons, or failing that, would give the inmates establishments of ease or even joyous entertainment. To segregate the evil-doers caught in the commission of their evils is abhorrent to these silly, if sometimes well intentioned folk. It is strange how some men and women will give themselves over to sheer stupidity, where the emotions alone are involved.

There is neither sense nor logic in pampering criminals. The individual who willfully breaks the code established for the common good must pay the price provided for his transgression as formulated by the wise men who conceived that code. The perpetrator of a brutal and revolting crime should certainly not be the recipient of love letters and bonbons. The emotional outcry of persons and the press against the proper punishment of those lawfully imprisoned is an absurdity, appalling in its implication of cerebral blindness. The individual responsibility of the lawbreaker is seldom taken into consideration by these tearful objectors to justice. The morally deficient, the congenitally perverse, the tough and acclimated criminal can never be, in any reasonable degree, true objects for vindication and the aim of silly men and women to ease their lot in prison would be laughable were not the efforts made in this direction so earnest and widespread. Prisons are built primarily for punishment, and crime does not merit lenient punishment with every degree of hardship laid down by the law.

As our population grows it is inevitable that transgressions of the law by individuals should increase.

Condensed.

From Everybody's Magazine.

Visitor: "What small girls you employ in your dairy?"
Foreman: "Yes, those are our condensed milk maids."

The department of commerce announces that the 1923 death rate for Missouri was 1,221 per 100,000 population as compared with 1,126 in 1922. This increase in 1923 is largely accounted for by increases in the death rates from influenza (from 39 to 68), pneumonia (from 107 to 120), diseases of the heart (from 122 to 132), measles (from 10 to 14), and whooping-cough (from 3 to 11). Among those diseases showing decreases in 1923 are diphtheria (from 16 to 15), tuberculosis, all forms (from 56 to 53), small-pox (from 1 to 0.1), and malaria (from 5 to 4).

His Opinion of Lenin

A good story comes from Russia. It is narrated that a band of pilgrims, headed by an old peasant from Rayazan, recently visited Lenin's mausoleum in the Red Square, Moscow. Above the tomb, on a marble slab, are inscribed the words:

"Lenin is dead, but his works live."

On reading this inscription the old peasant, in the fullness of his heart, blurted out: "Ekh, Ilitch, Ilitch! It would be better if thou were alive and thy works were dead!" The unconscious humorist was promptly arrested for his blasphemous utterance.—London Morning Post.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Two Persistent Voters

The town of Brooklyn, Conn., boasts of two voters, who, for a small town, are record makers. Fred S. Porter, ninety-seven years old, has cast his ballot at every election for 73 years and Gilbert (Gibby) Griggs, also a voter, ninety-five years old, has never missed an election since he has twenty-one, 74 years ago, and unlike many voters today in the new-fangled way of doing things, Gibby never scratched a ballot in 148 town and state elections.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Speaking makes a ready man though not if the hecklers are too ready.

Was it you?
Pearl Hallowsay.
An old man limped along life's way,
His grief-bowed head was crowned with gray;
Somebody cheered his dreary day.
I wonder—Was it you?
A lonely child, devoid of guile,
Looked up, and tears bedimmed its smile;
Somebody stopped to play awhile.
I wonder—Was it you?
There's always someone needing aid,
Some trembling heart alone, afraid,
Some load that could be lighter made.
Can they depend on you?

To some extent frail humanity dominated by its passions can be guided into paths of rectitude by those assigned to the ministrations of righteousness. But all said and done, the one great corrective of criminal tendencies is fear of punishment. If that punishment is not forthcoming and of drastic character, if the evil doer is to be coddled and wept over, law and order might as well be banished once and for all from the scheme of civilization.

French Premier's Clothes Ridiculed in Germany

Berlin.—The Germans are picking on the French again. This time it's a fashion journal, too. "The Tailor," published in Hannover. And the object of the attack is Herriot, premier of France.

"The Tailor" accuses the French premier of wearing badly tailored, ill-fitting clothes—so bad, in fact, that his clothes could be almost mistaken for "ready-made."

As pleasing contrast, "The Tailor" presents President Ebert, of the German republic, who is always dressed "properly and tastefully, as benefits the leader of a cultured people."

The particular defects of Herriot's sartorial appearance, "The Tailor" notes as follows:

The coat fits badly, is wrongly balanced, and is apparently worked without horse-hair lining.

The vest has too many folds and wrinkles.

The trousers are cut wrong, and—horrors!—show no signs of pressing.

"Herriot does little honor to the land of elegance," the journal remarks, but excuses it with the fact that he is a burdened politician who neglects his appearance over his ideals.

Moving of Boy's Heart New Feat of Surgery

London.—An astonishing surgical operation has been successfully performed at West London hospital, Hammersmith, on a 15-year-old boy named Edgar Heath, of Hanworth, near Hanwell.

Heath, while working on the porch of a house, fell on to an ornamental iron fence. One of the spear-heads penetrated his left side over the heart, pushing the heart over to the right-hand side, but not puncturing it. Part of the boy's shirt was pushed around a lung, and the spear-head then broke off, leaving nine inches of iron embedded in his body, with only the butt protruding.

The surgeon, after administering an anaesthetic, succeeded in extracting the spear-head and disentangling

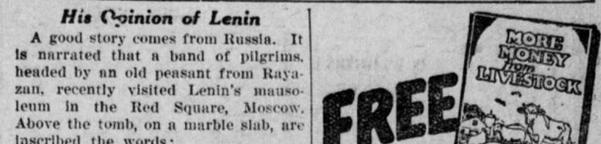
His Status.

From the Kansas City Star.

"So young Pensmith is succeeding as a poet" asked with a rising inflection Prof. Pate.

"Yes," replied old Pustus Pester. "I understand that a great many persons think he has no inferior."

The birthplace of J. Fenimore Cooper is to be saved by the Burlington (N. J.) Historical Society. A portion of his library, his writing desk, his chair, the bellows that stood by the fireplace and other mementoes of the days that Cooper has made so memorable have been preserved. Next door is the birthplace of Captain James Lawrence, who said "Don't give up the ship," when the Chesapeake battled the British frigate Shannon off the shore of Boston during the war of 1812.



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More Money from Livestock

to Farmers and Stockmen

"More Money from Livestock" will open your eyes to new profits! No farmer or stockman—large or small—can afford to be without this valuable book.

The third edition is bigger, better, more helpful than ever before. Make this your big profit year. Have healthier, heavier livestock to sell at better prices. One copy mailed FREE and Postpaid to those writing at once. Get your copy now. Write today!

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Home Beauty Culture

The new scientific method by which you may become beautiful. We teach you at home by individual instruction. Send name and address for information. Nova Vitae Institute, 659 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seal. Sell for 10c each. When sold send us \$1.00 and keep \$2.00. No work! Just fun. St. Nicholas, 2514 Glenwood Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIoux CITY P.T.G. CO., NO. 47-1924.

Teaching Japanese

"The McKinley high school" sounds as though it might be just around the corner in one's own home town. This particular one, however, is in Honolulu, where the school department is about to start two courses in Japanese. This is the first time an oriental language will be studied in the territorial public schools.



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoelektroester of Salicylicacid

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

HEADACHES, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are Nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If this is allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol

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For Internal Cleanliness