

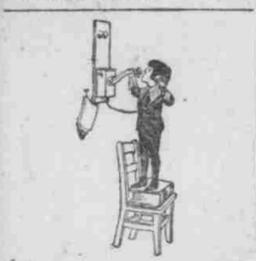
OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vienna, W. Va. — "I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's carbolic treatment. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked like a charm. It relieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. — Mrs. EMMA WHEATON, Vienna, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of "voluntary testimonials" are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaint, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



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A little talk into the higher standard of Drugs and Chemicals which enter into the finished medicine which you are about to take.

Quality considered it is presumed you wish the best. With this assurance you can rely upon

The Lee & Osgood Co. to dispense your physician's recipes, and necessary comforts, with accuracy and dispatch, and at the lowest prices consistent with the best goods.

Let us prove it by leaving your next order for medicine with us.

Prompt Delivery. 133 MAIN STREET

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Queen of Cookers

J. P. BARSTOW & CO.

23-25 Main Street

Made by BARSTOW STOVE CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Westerly's Experience With The Gale

Hundred Year Old Elm Blown Over, Blocking Traffic and Damaging Lighting Service—Middletown, N. Y. Man After Arthur Fuller—North Stonington-Westerly Road to be Completed by Private Individuals.

The resignation of Judge Charles C. Mumford from the superior court bench was accepted by the house and senate, Wednesday, to take effect March 1. His successor will probably not be appointed until after the state party returns from the inauguration ceremonies. From now on there will be active work in the interests of the several candidates for the office. In fact, beneath the surface, the jobbing has been going on quietly for several weeks, ever since Judge Mumford made known his intention to resign.

Candidates for the judgeship include Judge John W. Sweeney of Westerly; Judge Christopher M. Lee, Attorney General William B. Greenough and John S. Murdoch of Providence.

The Rhode Island State Temperance league's tenth annual convention will be held next Tuesday, when the resignation of Charles J. Dutton of Westerly as assistant superintendent will be acted upon. Reports will be made by Rev. Albert B. Cristy as superintendent; Charles J. Dutton as financial officer; Rev. Allen Brown as secretary; Eben McGregor as treasurer, and George W. Smith, auditor.

The need and methods of restraining the evils of the liquor traffic will be the general theme of discussion. There will be six speakers limited to fifteen minutes each, and they will discuss the following phases of the work: Need of Restraint; Rev. Joseph Cooper of Newport; Method; License or No License; Rev. E. S. Nichols, D.D., of Providence; A Petition as a Condition of a Vote, S. M. Clark of Centerville; Annual or Periodic Vote; Rev. E. I. Linn of Pawtucket; The National Situation Resulting from Local Option Methods; Rev. J. A. Pease of Narragansett; Pier; What Should be the Relation of the Church; as to Our League; Rev. Bowley Green of Providence.

In the superior court at Kingston late Wednesday afternoon the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the Point Judith oyster case. The action was Oscar T. Drykster against Alston Knowles, charged with taking oysters from a private oyster bed in Point Judith bay.

By the jury's decision in the superior court for Washington county the case now pending unless some new case is brought later the continuing forces remain as far apart as ever as to the legal rights in the pond.

"The bridge that leads to nowhere" is liable to lead to the North Stonington road, as first contemplated. When the Norwich-Westerly trolley road built the steel bridge across the Pawtucket river, provision was made for a public highway over the bridge, and the town of Westerly caused a substantial road to be built to the bridge, but the town of North Stonington refused to continue the highway on the Connecticut side, and this condition has existed for over two years.

This road matter was considered at a North Stonington meeting and rejected on the ground that the proposed new highway, while beneficial to the towns of Westerly and North Stonington, would be detrimental to the town of North Stonington. The proposed tax out on private property near the boundary line of the two towns, and North Stonington declined to make appropriation for building a walk through private property. The chief accommodation of non-residents, but if the property owners built the road according to legal requirements the town might give favorable consideration in the formal acceptance of the road as a public highway.

Now interested residents of Westerly and North Stonington have determined to build, open and give the road to public traffic, without the assistance of the town of North Stonington. Property owners will give the land, others will give posts for fencing, others will give cash, and others labor and filling material, and it is proposed to have the road open to vehicular traffic at an early date.

Richard B. Wheeler of North Stonington and Horace Vose of Westerly have taken the matter up and propose to raise the funds required by popular subscription.

The northwest gale of Thursday caused general inconvenience to pedestrians, especially to ladies who feared bodily harm as they walked under the squeaking swinging signs over the streets. There are many such signs in Westerly, too many for public safety.

The dead branches of many trees were snapped off and covered the ground. The trees were made fast to some of the trees in front of the W. D. Hoxie summer residence, from being blown down, the trees being weakened by cutting away the roots in laying out the granite walks last summer. But later in the afternoon three of these trees were blown down.

The gale tended to beat down the trees along the east beach, causing the action of the water to be choppy and churlish and covered with whitecaps. It is a peculiar circumstance almost inexplicable that a strong northwesterly wind always lands large quantities of seaweed on the east beach, and therefore in the ill wind that blows good to the farmers along the beach.

While the wind storm was at its height, just before noon, there was a loud cracking noise, then a crash that caused consternation among those who happened to be in the vicinity of West Broad and Liberty streets. The great elm that stood at the corner in the yard of what is known as the George Gavitt place, was split almost the entire length of the trunk and that portion that was loosened fell towards Liberty street, and was held from falling to the street by a large iron pole of the Westerly Light & Power Co.

The pole holds the telephone and fire alarm wires as well as those charged with electricity, and as soon as possible guards were posted to warn people to keep beyond the danger zone, as there was liability of the giving way to the great weight of the fallen tree. When the falling portion of the tree came in contact with the pole, the arms bearing the long distance telephone and fire alarm wires were smashed and that service put out of business.

The Boston Store

The Public's Patience Is Solicited.

Our patrons will be amply repaid for the delay on our part. Watch the papers for further announcements.

Local Laconics.

Miss Birchen, a nurse in Backus hospital, Norwich, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur E. Nash in Westerly.

Thursday's gale caused a sagging of wires that resulted in occasional ringing of the fire alarm bell.

The T. A. Scott company of New London is preparing to resume the government contract in dredging the Pawtucket river.

Owing to lack of working capital, the Acme Broom factory in Westerly has closed. The works have paid expenses since the start.

A mill engineer from Providence accompanied by Milton S. Steere, inventor of the new narrow fabric loom, was in Westerly Thursday evening examining the sites for the proposed factory building.

Thomas Chapman, once professional baseball player and coach for the Westerly high school team, talked an explanatory talk at the gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Principal John H. Swain, who played baseball on his college team, also spoke and expressed the desire that the school have a pennant winning team, next season.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Fox Trapping.

Mr. Editor:—My attention has been called to an article in The Bulletin of Dec. 22d, in which the fox hunters of East Brooklyn and Killingly called down the trappers for fair. By the way they talk one would think that the aforesaid fox hunters owned the state of Connecticut, foxes and all; and their wrath is something to make a trapper tremble in his boots. There is no law in Connecticut against trapping foxes, except the use of scented bait. No law against snaring the same, as foxes come under the head of vermin and nothing classed as game can possibly get caught in a fox snare properly set. Still the fox hunter thinks if one of his dogs accidentally gets caught in a fox trap, or snare, that he can do something fearful about it.

These same fox hunters' dogs can chase deer, which is plainly against the law, and it is all right (the dog mentioned in my article is a deer chaser).

As for the value of a foxhound, it is something that does not exist. There is not a foxhound in this state, or any other state, that can be proved to be of any actual value. Thirty years' experience with foxes and hounds proves the above assertion. I have caught as many foxes and dogs as any man in Connecticut, and never killed a dog yet by catching him in a fox trap or snare. I will give any man \$10 who can show a mark on any dog that was caused by one of my traps.

Perhaps the farmers and people in general are going to be dictated to about their foxes by a few fox hunters whose methods of getting foxes with dog and gun is as far behind the times as Rip Van Winkle was when he awoke from his long sleep. But when they do, I will move into some other state, where the people have a tendency to carry away their traps and the deer nuisance, both of which have come to stay, and are increasing every day. Then the wood-lion fox hunter is relegated to the same place as the flintlock musket, and that is where he belongs.

CHESTER E. PICKER
Fox Trapper.
Elliot, Feb. 20, 1909.

The Reid & Hughes Co.

Women's and Misses' New Spring Suits

Our first showing for the coming season are marked examples of smartness, exclusiveness and style.

Every Suit is distinctive, the models are entirely different from anything shown heretofore.

Coats as well as skirts are hipless, three-piece suits, comprising costume and skirt are very popular, plain tailored styles, some elegantly trimmed models.

Materials are the new satin finished Brunella cloths, fine French serges, Mannish woredods, and Beau-lisais.

The prevailing colors are ashes of rose, sage greens, taupe and smoke greys, call blue, Shepard checks and neat stripes effects.

We specialize at \$15.50, \$19.50 and \$25.00 some exceptionally good models that will show clearly our superior values in this department.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Britain.—Mary A. Evans of Colorado Springs, Col., has sold a farm in Newington to Thomas Stalgis.

Torrington.—Judge Roraback of the probate court is on a business trip to Great Barrington and Pittsfield, Mass.

New Haven.—President and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley have gone on a western trip. They will be away about two weeks.

Portland.—Edwin Werdell of Gildersleeve has returned home after a trip through California and the southern states.

Milford.—Harold Hawkins, who recently resigned as local agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, is now with the New Haven Water company.

Meriden.—Announcement is made that Miss Edith Andrews of Lewis avenue and Herman Spink were married last September in Hartford and are now living on Springfield avenue.

Wallingford.—The students in the graduating class of the high school have taken the simple gown question in their own hands and decided in favor of the inexpensive costume at graduating exercises.

Waterbury.—Governor Lilley Tuesday appointed Miss Anna L. Ward of this city a member of the advisory commission for the appointment of a female deputy factory inspector for the term of six years, commencing Aug. 1, 1909.

Thomaston.—The largest town meeting held in years assembled at the town hall Wednesday night for the purpose of laying a tax for the ensuing year. A tax of ten mills was proposed. An amendment was offered, the original motion being carried.

Bridgewater.—Senator and Mrs. Archibald McNeil and A. McNeil, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Morris W. Seymour, Charles Gerrish, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Curtis, Arthur East and F. B. Hastings and wife are among the guests from Bridgewater at Palm Beach, Fla.

Hartford.—Rev. James P. Faucon, assistant rector of Christ church, Hartford, who goes to St. Mark's church, New York the first of April, has presented a gold mounted ivory headed cane by the members of the Crusaders' club Monday evening in the parish room of the church.

Middletown.—The tug Raymond passed down the river from Hartford Wednesday and is opening the way for traffic to be resumed on the river, and it is expected that within a very few days the regular boats of the Hartford Transportation company will be making their regular trips.

Groton.—About 40 Daughters of the American Revolution, the majority of them wearing colonial costumes, assembled at the home of Mrs. E. P. Douglass, on Thames street, Monday afternoon and paid tribute to George Washington on the 17th anniversary of his birth.

The Manhattan

121-125 MAIN STREET.

The Leading Store in Eastern Connecticut Devoted Exclusively to Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel.

Ever stop to think that you have to wash dishes 3 times a day, 1095 times a year?

If you could save one-half the time devoted daily to dish-washing, we figure it would amount to about 15 days in a whole year. Rather startling, isn't it?

Sift a teaspoonful of GOLD DUST in a dishpan full of hot water, and it will wash your dishes in just half the time taken by the ordinary soap method.

Better still, it will give you cleaner, sweeter dishes—dishes that are not only clean on the surface, but that are sterilized and sanitariously safe.

The reason is that GOLD DUST is a positive antiseptic vegetable oil soap in powdered form; it goes deep into hidden places and routs every germ. It instantly dissolves in hot or cold, hard or soft water, and does all the hard part of the task without your assistance.

Does not hurt the hands

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Derby Co. and other Standard Makes. Prices - \$20.00, \$25.00, \$28.00 \$30.00 and Upwards.

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We direct special attention to the Macey & Globe Vernick systems of labor saving devices. Sections furnished with equipment for letters, documents, checks, reports, legal blanks, card indexes, etc., etc. Adapted to any business.

Their utility and compactness will appeal to you. Fire-proof cases furnished.

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The kind that expands as your need requires. (Catalogue mailed on request.)

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