Marvelous Escape from Death!

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Does a Wondrous Work for a Lady Who was Almost Crazed with Pain and Suffering.

It is well known that terrible rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia cause more helplessness, acute suffering and agony, than any of the other diseases that afflict humanity. The great medicinal virtues of Paine's Celery Compound make it the only trustworthy specific for the cure of all forms of rheumatism and neuralgia. Thousands of strong testimonial letters from the most prominent people of the land, prove that Paine's Celery Compound has banished these terribly fatal troubles when all other treatment has failed. Mrs. Margaret Bethel of Brainerd, Minn., after thirty years of agonizing tortures had a desire to end her life, if it was the will of heaven; she almost prayed for the time to lay it down. Heaven-directed, she made use of Paine's Celery Compound, and is enjoying true life once more. She says:

"For thirty years I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia in the head, and also with rheumatism in the whole body. I began taking Paine's Celery Compound, and soon found I was much better. Before taking the compound, my life was such a burden that I almost prayed to lay it down. I was bedfast every two weeks with horrible pain in the head, back and neck, until I was almost crazed. I am able to do harder work and more of it today than for twenty-five years. I am really enjoying life again, thanks to Paine's Celery Compound. I am satisfied that my life has been prolonged many years by its use."

A clear, soft skin is one of the greatest requisites to beauty; without it there can be no beauty, for beauty is as beauty looks, and not as beauty does. Cosmetics, powders and paints may cover up the outer evidences of internal derangements, but they cannot give real beauty.

Cascarine

Imparts Beauty

Your liver is torpid, stomach out of order, digestion retarded and your face and eyes show it. Cascarine is every lady's natural beautifier.

Price, 50c

Ask your druggist for it, or we will send you a free sample.

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Reliable Chemists
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New Gigantic Twin Screw.

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"NEW ENGLAND".....July 2—July 30
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"COMMONWEALTH"....July 16—Aug. 13
(Twin Screw, 13,600 Tons.)
"MERION".....July 16—Aug. 20
(Twin Screw, 11,625 Tons.)

BOSTON, NAPLES, GENOA.
"CAMBROMAN".....July 5—Aug. 16

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.
"DOMINION".....Aug. 2—Sept. 6

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Situated on the bank of the Mississippi River at Fort Snelling ridge, on West Seventh street, St. Paul, is a charming summer resort that affords grateful rest and excellent refreshments for ladies and gentlemen alike. Special attention given to cyclists. First-class meals and luncheons, ice cream, soda water and all seasonable fruits. Special—We have a fine 20-acre park, cool and shady, suitable for picnic parties.

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Frankfort, Mich., entirely new and modern. Will open its first season July 1. Coolest spot in Michigan. Music, dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, horseback riding, golf, tennis etc. J. R. HAYES and C. A. BRANT, lessees. Also lessees Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

HAIR FALLING OUT.

Dandruff and All Scalp Affections Cured at Your Home by Woodbury's Special Treatments.

When your scalp is dry, full of Dandruff or irritated; when the hair falls out, splits, fades, loses its lustre or shows other evidences of decay or disease, Dermatologist Woodbury can positively eradicate all abnormal conditions and promote a new and healthy growth. Thousands owe their beautiful hair to a timely call on him. Consultation is free, and 30 years practical experience is a guarantee of the best possible results in all cases. Those unable to call at the office may write for book and full information. Address JOHN H. WOODBURY D. L., 163 State Street, Chicago.

Want Ads.

The Journal is the unexcelled medium for "Want" advertisements. It pays to let your Wants be known in The Journal.

If you have anything to sell, let the people know it through The Journal's Want Columns.

If you wish to buy anything, let your desires be known in The Journal's Want Columns and you can get it.

If you have a furnished room you wish to rent, advertise it in The Journal's Want Columns.

HOW THE "BIG MITT" WAS WORKED HERE

A Perfectly Arranged Swindle Which Made the "Sucker" Give Up His Money, Stopped His Mouth and Sent Him Out of the City Grateful to Those Who Fleeced Him—Assistant County Attorney Al J. Smith Gives a Detailed Description of the Game.

Of all swindling devices on record, none is so cunningly conceived and cleverly operated as the "big mitt" game which has lately been given such prominence through revelations of the police investigation. "Mitt" in the parlance of the grafter means hand, and the "big mitt" therefore is a big "hand." Inasmuch as the game was usually worked on a countryman, the supposition has become prevalent that the "big mitt" means any game worked on the horny-fisted, big-handed farmer, but the term among the operators has a restricted meaning. It signifies a big hand at poker and Assistant County Attorney Al J. Smith, who knows the game forward and backward through his examination of "big mitt" witnesses, thus describes the trick.

Equipment—

First—A "joint" or quiet room, conveniently situated and fitted with chairs and table; not necessarily a gambling-room on its face.

Second—A head operator who presides over the room, deals the cards and "makes the talk."

Third—A "steerer," who ingratiates himself into the confidence of the "sucker" on the street and apparently remains his friend to the bitter end.

Fourth—A "silent" confederate, who sits in the game and doesn't say a word, but who scoops the pot and "ducks" at the proper time.

Fifth—A "cold deck"; i. e., a deck of cards carefully arranged beforehand so that, when dealt, certain hands will fall to certain men.

Sixth—A "fixed" police officer or a fictitious detective to "throw a scare" into the victim when the trap has been sprung and it is desirable to get rid of the "sucker."

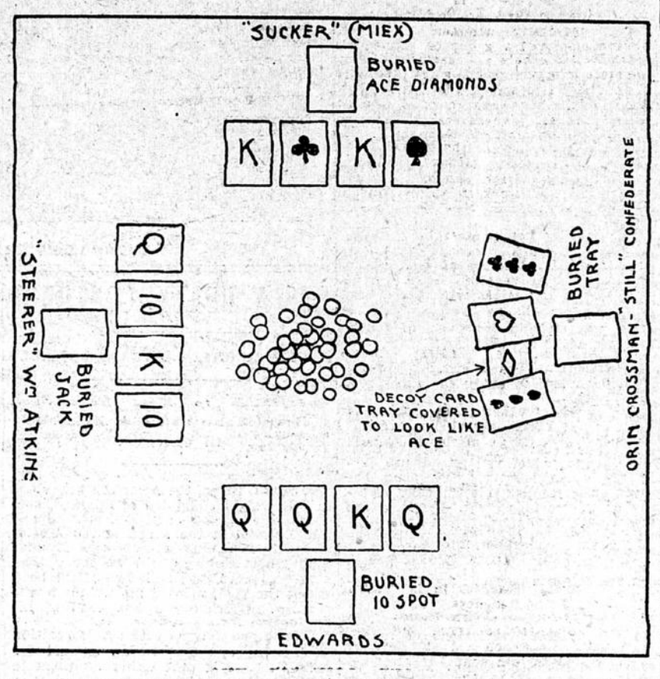
With this in mind, the reader unfamiliar with the "big mitt" will readily grasp the significance of the details of operation. Take the case of Roman Miex as an instance. Miex is the man who lost $150 in cash and a draft for $775 to the gang. In this case "Billy" Edwards was head operator, William Atkins steerer, Orin Crossman the "silent" confederate and Miex the "sucker."

II.

Atkins meets Miex on the street and gets his confidence. They "round up the town" together till Atkins has ascertained that Miex has a big "roll," then on the steerer's suggestion they drop into Edwards' place for a little social game of cards. The game is stud poker, one card being dealt face down and four cards face up to each player. This face down card, known as the "buried card," is the key to the situation as all can see the rest of each hand. Crossman sits in the game. For a few hands anybody wins, Miex getting slightly the best of it and being jollied on his luck by Atkins. When Miex's gaming instincts are thoroughly aroused, the deal comes to Edwards and the "cold deck" is cleverly substituted by a sleight of hand trick. The "sucker" is then "handed the mitt," in other words, the fixed hands are dealt. When the deal is completed, the hands on the table are arranged as in the diagram. Crossman, the silent man, it must be noted, has allowed two cards to fall so that each covers one spot of the three of diamonds, making it appear like an ace. This is the pivotal point of the whole game. Crossman also has two other trays and an ace up and his buried card is a tray, giving him four trays and an ace.

III.

Edwards, having three queens—the best hand in sight—is entitled to open the betting. He is an actor of no mean ability and as he looks over the board he soliloquizes: "Atkins here is out of it; best in sight is a pair of tens. He can't have a king buried, for Miex has two and I have one. Miex, there, can't fill on kings, for the same reason, and he can't fill with an ace for Crossman has the other two. Two pair's the best Miex can do. Crossman has two trays and two aces up and he can't have an ace buried for the other two are in sight; if he's got a tray buried by three queens still beat him and I'm still to the good."



It will be noticed that Edwards repeatedly refers to Crossman's two aces, purposely mistaking the covered three of diamonds for the ace of that suit. Miex has looked at his own buried hand, and the real ace of diamonds, is ready to take advantage of the dealer's blunder.

Edwards starts off his hand with a heavy bet. Atkins looks doubtfully at his buried card and admits that he is out of it. Then he takes a look at the hand of his friend Miex.

"I'm out of it," Atkins says, "but I'd like to help my friend here."

Atkins to Miex—What's your buried cord? The ace of diamonds! Gee! You've drawn a full house, aces up, and that fool of a dealer thinks Crossman has the other ace. You've got him skinned.

Edwards to Atkins—Here, you can't bet your friend's hand for him.

Atkins to Edwards—I know it, but if you'll permit me, I'd like to back him with my roll.

This talk fixes Miex to bet his hand to the limit and Edwards promptly raises every bet. Just at the right time, when Miex' "roll" is about all in, Atkins presses more money upon him and thus places the victim under still deeper obligations to him.

All this time the "silent" man hasn't said a word, but has "staid in."

Finally Edwards calls Miex.

Edwards to Miex—Now what have you got?

Miex to Edwards—Three aces and a pair of kings, full house.

Edwards to Miex—It's yours.

Miex is just reaching for the money when the silent man gets busy.

"Wait just a minute, gentlemen," he says, "I'm still in the game. I'll see all your bets and I've got four of a kind."

He uncovers his disguised tray, turns his buried card, displaying four trays, and scoops in the money. Tableau

IV.

Edwards promptly "throws a fit." He accuses the other three players of being in league to rob him and threatens to have them all arrested. The "silent" man remarks that he isn't looking for trouble and quietly skips out with the money. Miex and Atkins are left alone to face Edwards' simulated wrath, which seems very real. There is more talk of the police and Detective Norbeck is summoned.

Edwards shouts, "Officer, do your duty."

Here the Miex case differentiates from the average "big mitt" case, and the remainder of this story will be one of the general type.

Norbeck "throws a scare into the sucker"—What! Gambling? Any license to gamble in Minnesota? Must run you all in," etc., etc.

The steerer says to the sucker: "Let's get out of here. It's getting pretty warm and I don't want to be arrested." So they are allowed to go. The sucker still thinks he owes money to the steerer, who he yet believes to be his friend. He really believes that Edwards is a loser as well as himself and has no idea where the silent man has gone. If he visits police headquarters he is told that he is liable to arrest for gambling. The upshot of it is that he is put on the train by the steerer, who lends him $5 or $10 more for expenses. Then the "mitt" men reassemple to divide the spoils and get ready for the next victim.

The beauty of the "big mitt' game is that it prompts the sucker to bite through his eagerness to take advantage of the dealer, it closes his mouth from fear and a guilty feeling that he has been implicated in some sort of a plot to rob poor Edwards, and it sends him out of town still grateful to the steerer. Once out of town he can't squeal.

One of the agreements between the "mitt" men and the police was that the former should work trancients only. There are scores of men now floating around the northwest who are still hard up because they lost their money in some Minneapolis joint, and who have suspected that there was something "queer" about the game. Recent revelations will serve to settle their minds on the subject.

THE WILD WEST AS AN EDUCATOR REGARDING THE PAST

TRYING TO GET TICKETS TO BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST.

The recent introduction of mechanical and other industrial lessons in the public schools shows that practical demonstration is much better than theory or oral teaching. So it is with the Wild West show, that is now moving westward on its way to the Pacific coast. Had not this remarkable exhibition been attempted, the present generation would have lost an object lesson of the greatest value. We would not have, as now, a realistic impression of the scenes and incidents of western life as it existed in the middle of the nineteenth century. The Wild West shows the half-tamed bare-backed ponies of the savage Indian, the bucking bronchos of the mounted cattle herders, the emigrant train, settler's hut and the perils of stage coach traveling over the plains when the driver, guard and passengers were armed to the teeth against roving bands of red men. The Custer massacre, Buffalo Bill's duel with Chief Yellowhand and many other striking scenes have been so vividly reproduced that the spectator learns more in ten minutes with his eyes than could be gained by reading the descriptions for months. It is this educational force and character that is the secret of the Wild West's phenomenal success, for it has a value peculiarly and essentially its own. No one who has visited the Wild West left it without a broader sense of the heroism of the pioneers, their trials and perils. He may have gone for amusement, but found himself educated in the history of his country by acquiring a realistic conception of the days when the west was a terra incognita.

So it is with the American cavalry and artillery. Here we see the mounted men of the army as they are in the field, and for the first time the public is shown just how the cannon are handled on the battle field. We would never have fully appreciated the agile vaquero, the insouciant goucho, the ponderous cuirassier, the alert lancer, the sturdy Boer, the fiery Cuban, the audacious rough rider, the uncouth Cossack or the fierce Bedouin had they not been brought by Colonel Cody in living form before us.

The Wild West is therefore a school of history, a college of equestrianism, and a curriculum of the progress of warlike methods throughout the world during over half a century. The exhibition will refresh the memory and fix more indelibly on the mind the wonderful and extraordinary changes that have taken and are taking place. The Wild West will one day be a tender reminiscence you will be glad to cherish. It will exhibit here on July 26.

Soo Line Personally Conducted Excursion to Detroit, Mich., and Return

Visiting Sault Ste. Marie, 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay, Sarnia and Detroit. Ten day trip leaving Minneapolis June 28th. $40.00, including all expenses en route, best of everything. Ticket Office, 119 South Third street.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE

THE STORY OF A MINISTER'S WIFE IN COLORADO.

She Had Almost Abandoned Hope When Her Sister Came to Her Aid—Mrs. Huston's Account of the Struggle.

How often does it fall to the lot of woman to struggle hand to hand with death as did Mrs. Huston, the wife of the Rev. H. J. Huston, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Elizabeth, Elbert Co., Colorado. It was her grit in keeping up the fight against the frightful odds which brought her through. She relates the story of it:

"To tell you about my awful struggle," says she, "I must go back a little. When I was a young girl I had spinal trouble and this together with a throat and lung difficulty made great inroads on my constitution, so that I never have been real strong. I became generally run down and suffered for many years with stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. Doctors did not help me and I was in a desperate state of health, struggling constantly for life. Oftentimes I was confined to my bed but I never gave up until I found I could not keep upon my feet without fainting.

"It was a continual fight for existence with but little to encourage me until, upon my sister's suggestion, I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. About six years ago she was in very poor health, suffering especially from an excruciating pain in her head which the doctors could not relieve. She tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and received so remarkable and prompt relief that I thought I would see what these wonderful pills would do for me.

"I did not take them a week before a marked improvement was manifest. I continued taking them and they made me feel better and stronger than in a long while. I have had no return of the least symptoms of the stomach or nervous trouble and have no hesitancy in saying that if it were not for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, instead of being up and about the house at my work, I would now be confined to my bed."

Mrs. Huston took a medicine that attacked her trouble at the root—the blood and nerves. Poor blood and disordered nerves are at the seat of nearly all the ailments which afflict mankind, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have been proven to be a certain remedy for all diseases arising from this cause. They will cure locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Send for free booklet of medical advice.

GLORY OF A GOOD NAME

A Prominent Chicago Woman Writing to Mrs. Pinkham Says:

"'Honor to Whom Honor is Due,' and You Deserve Both the Thanks and Honor of the Mothers of America Whom You Have So Blessedly Benefited."

After years of struggle to attain public confidence, with a firm and steadfast belief that some day others will recognize in us the truth, good faith and honesty of purpose that we know we possess, what a genuine satisfaction it is to have succeeded and to feel the uplifting influence of the merited confidence of the vast army of our fellow beings.

This is the standing of Mrs. Pinkham among the women of America today, and Mrs. Brown's letter which we have the great privilege to herewith publish, with her portrait, is only another visible evidence of this truth, and that of all the medicines for womens' ills in the world **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** stands today pre-eminently at the head.

MRS. MAY BROWN,
Chairman Program Committee, Westside Literary Union, Chicago, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—'Honor to whom honor is due,' and you deserve both the thanks and honor of the mothers of America whom you have so blessedly helped and benefited. I have used **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** when I would feel run-down or have any of the aches and pains which but few women escape, and I have found that it relieved me at once and gave me new strength. Several ladies, members of our Literary Union, speak in highest praise of your Vegetable Compound, as they have been cured from serious female troubles. One lady, who thought she must submit to an operation was cured without using anything in the world but **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash.** You have hosts of friends in Chicago, and if you came to visit our city we would delight to do you honor. Gratefully yours,—MRS. MAY BROWN, 57 Grant Place, Chicago, Ill."

"How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Mrs. McKinny."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write and let you know the good you and your Vegetable Compound are doing. I had been sick ever since my first baby was born, and at the birth of my second, my doctor, as well as myself thought I should never live through it. After that menstruation never came regular and when it came I suffered terribly. I also had womb and ovarian trouble. A friend of my husband's advised him to get **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** for me. At first I had no faith in it, but now nothing could induce me to be without it. Menstruation has become regular and I feel like a new woman. Your medicine is a God-send to suffering women. I hope this letter will lead others to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** Yours truly, MRS. MILDRED MCKINNY, 28 Pearl St., San Francisco, Cal. (March 16, 1901).

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. Address is Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, $5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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For Mrs. Halversen, of Brainerd.

"West Superior, Wis., Wednesday, June 25, '92. 'To All Who Are Crippled:—About six years ago I was taken with a sharp pain in my right knee, which later pained me terribly, while a fall made a bad case worse. Six physicians were called who did all they could for me. I was in bed with my knee three months. The past two years I have gone on crutches and suffered everything with my knee. Last winter I wrote the Bone-Setter, but could not see him until to-day, when I came to West Superior. He examined my knee and told me the trouble was tuberculosis of the knee. He gave me one treatment, when I was instantly relieved of all pain, made easy and comfortable, when I found that I could dispense with one crutch and put my foot flat on the floor and bear my weight on it without pain, something I have not done before for over a year. I am greatly encouraged with the Bone-Setter's work for me. Then I found all of his patients cheerful and getting along fine and everything was just as it was represented to me. I cheerfully recommend all who are crippled to see the Bone-Setter at West Superior, Wis. He certainly helped me quick, treated me nicely and I am well satisfied.

(Signed) "MRS. JULIA HALVERSEN,
"Brainerd, Minnesota."

(Note — Brainerd is Mrs. Halversen's postoffice address, but she resides twenty miles out in the country from there.)

The Bone-Setter's testimonials are all true, giving recent occurences and up-to-date, from living people who may be seen, talked with or written to. This work for the crippled family by the Bone-Setter is the greatest boon to deformed humanity that was ever known in any age of the world. It simply surpasses one's understanding; the whole world stands aghast and marvels at his seeming miraculous work in the cure of cripples, in every way crippled, and deformities of al lages, and, that with his bare hands, without giving the cripple the least pain.

CROOKED OR CLUB FEET of any variety, he makes straight, natural and useful. His method is mild and painless, and the results satisfactory in every case. SPINAL CURVATURE, even in long standing cases, he corrects without plaster cast; felt or leather jackets, stays or braces he never employs. DISLOCATED HIPS AND HIP DISEASE he cures without surgical operation or confining the patient to bed. Abcesses, shortening deformity and loss of motion and lameness he prevents by correcting the wrong with his bare hands. CROOKED AND DISEASED KNEES, or ankles, deformities of all kinds, he treats successfully without pain. PARALYSIS AND RESULTING DEFORMITIES, rendering one a cripple, he corrects without surgical operation. While paralysis is not incurable, it should not be neglected. SPINE TROUBLE WITH CHILDREN, of various ages, rendering them helpless, he cures, and the results are a little short of a miracle. TUBERCULOSIS OF THE JOINTS, of long standing, he cures without surgical operation, or pain to the patient. No matter what your age may be or how long you have been a cripple, write the Bone-Setter, West Superior, Wis., and say how you are crippled, enclose stamp and mention The Minneapolis Journal. If you receive a favorable reply, be ready to come to West Superior, and on starting wire him when you will arrive, or call up Northwestern or Twin City long distance 'phone and talk to the Bone-Setter.

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If you are needing medical aid, first ascertain the reputation of the physician you employ. When your life and health are at stake do not rely upon loud advertisements, but investigate for yourself. It will pay you, and it is a duty you owe yourself and family to employ a reliable physician.

DR. WYATT Is an old resident of the city, having been located 16 years in present office and recognized as a reliable and skilful physician. He cures diseases of men arising from indiscretions and youthful follies, private, kidney and blood diseases. Here is a golden opportunity for those afflicted to find a physician whose skill, experience and advice can be relied upon and recommended. Consultation free. Call or write for list of questions in confidence.

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