



### ALL WOMEN SUFFER

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularly or suppression causing headache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness. Women everywhere should remember that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfectly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for child birth and the change of life. Mrs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore, L. I., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—“I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to lie down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them.”

### Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

### OUR MOTTO

“Perfection in Workmanship  
Promptness in Execution  
Satisfaction in Prices. That's All!”

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### WHEN BANK FAILED

Scenes During Run on Knickerbocker Trust Company.

### DEPOSITORS CALM AND QUIET

Owners of Small Shops, Mechanics and Clerks First Take Alarm—News Was Spread Rapidly and Line of Depositors Soon Grows—Many Rich Were in Line

When the officers who work in the main office of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. in the white marble building on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 34th Street got down to work a little after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, they saw an eddying crowd of anxious faced folk huddling about the great bronze doors. There might have been 100 of them, in the main small owners of shops, mechanics and clerks—the very first to take alarm when their saving seem to be threatened. When the doors were thrown open the restless folk on the sidewalk instinctively fell into line, and the bank people knew that a run was on. Everything was orderly. There was no violent scenes such as the melodrama presents in thrilling climaxes, no tears nor wringing of the hands. Just the steadily lengthening line of depositors that moved regularly to the tellers' windows with their bank books open for presentation. The men stood in one line and were received at one grating and the women stepped into the women's room to the left of the entrance to the bank and there formed their line.

The banks doors had not been open 15 minutes when the line of depositors extended out of the doors and down the steps to the sidewalk. Then it was that Fifth Avenue and all the traffic that passes the busy 34th Street corner knew that something was the matter with the Knickerbocker Trust Co. People riding by on the Fifth Avenue busses stepped hastily off to run into the Waldorf and get to the telephone. Business men riding down in their autos to business further downtown had their machines halted abruptly and in many instances wheeled them about and went back up the avenue as fast as the law would allow. The news was out and it spread as fast as telephone wire and speeding automobile could carry.

Behind the gratings, inside of the bank, clerks and tellers were paying out as fast as they could compute interest and stamp vouchers. Stacks of green currency bound into thousand-dollar lots, were broached and they dwindled rapidly. Clerks went to the vaults from time to time and returned with arms full of notes, piled up like bundles of kindling wood.

Before 11 o'clock the depositors who live on upper Fifth Avenue and on the cross streets about the park, began to come down in broughams, automobiles and electric cabs. Most of these were women, those whose names are familiar in the society columns and whose husbands are known in the Street. It became evident that husbands taking fright on the Street downtown at the fall of stocks and the reported weakness of the Knickerbocker, had telephoned to their wives to withdraw deposits because they themselves did not dare leave their offices. The crush of carriages at the curb grew so great before noon that special policemen from the traffic squad had difficulty in keeping order.

Just before noon Joseph T. Brown, second vice-president of the trust company, stepped up on a chair in the middle of the coiled lines of depositors in the bank and read from a typewritten paper he held. It was a statement from George L. Skinner, acting state superintendent of banks.

“An examination of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. was made by the state banking department on Sept. 17,” the report read.

“The examiner's report showed that the Knickerbocker Trust Co. had on that date good assets to the amount of \$68,844,322.06, with liabilities of \$63,701,531.70, giving it a surplus of \$5,182,090.36.

“In my judgment, based upon the examiner's report and the recent conference at the offices of the company, the Knickerbocker Trust Co. is not only solvent but has a large surplus and a well-established capacity. Unusual and inconsiderate withdrawals will only tend to unduly embarrass the institution.”

This statement was concurred in by M. W. Hutchins, the state examiner. Some of the withdrawals were heavy, said the bank's officers afterward. Many depositors took away currency in \$10,000 and \$20,000 lots. And then there came from downtown sudden demands on exchange which had to be met in currency totalling about \$5,000,000, Mr. Brown later told the reporters.

Several clerks were sent out in automobiles with orders to bring back currency. As the banks officials afterward said, every available source of ready cash for use in the emergency was tried and nothing could be had. They said that there was about \$8,000,000 in the bank's vaults when the run began. By noon about \$1,125,000 was paid out to depositors besides the amount called on exchange.

# This is the time of Year to place Your Order for Blank Books for 1908.

## Our Facilities are the best and we can promptly execute all orders.

# J. S. Dellinger Co.

There were still many blocks of bills on the counters behind the teller's windows when just before 12:30 a telephone bell rang in the president's office. A choleric gentleman of middle age who had stood two hours in line had just reached the teller's window and handed out his book when Mr. Brown stepped to the teller's side and whispered something in his ear. The teller paused with both hands filled with bills.

“Sorry, sir,” he said, “but the order has just come from 66 Broadway to suspend payments.”

The choleric man reached both hands inside of the teller's window after the retreating bills—his total deposit—then he gave way to wrath. It was after Mr. Brown had got on his chair again and made the official announcement of the suspension of payment, voicing the hope that the bank could resume payments today, that little scenes of comedy and tragedy broke the tension in the green marbled banking room. Most of the early comers, the men and women who had taken first alarm and had withdrawn their slender savings, had gone by this time and it was upon the women in silks and the men in frock coats that the blow of the bank official's announcement fell.

One richly gowned woman with a poodle took panic and went right into see William F. Lewis, the manager, with as much of an air of hurt dignity as if her ticket for the opera had been refused by the doorman. Another woman, a young, quietly dressed girl, drove up to the curb in an electric hansom and stepped out. When she saw policemen at the doors of the bank her face blanched and she hurried up to one of the bluecoats to learn the truth. When she knew that payments had been suspended she started to get into the cab, then on second thought she stopped, paid the chauffeur, and walked slowly down the street.

At 2 o'clock the doors of the bank were closed and policemen turned away all except a few who came to withdraw the contents of their safe deposit boxes. But during the rest of the afternoon, even after banking hours, people drove up to the locked doors, paused open-mouthed and then hurried away.—New York Commercial.

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with reference from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame Ind.

### DRASTIC MEASURES TO BE TAKEN. German Government Have Hope of Settling Vexed Native Problem.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Drastic measures have been adopted by the German government in the hope of settling the vexed native problem in the southwest African Protectorate. By order of the governor the following three regulations have now come into force:

“First, natives are, as a general rule, in future prohibited from acquiring rights over or titles only with the sanction of the governor. Secondly, natives are in future as a general rule not permitted to possess or keep animals for riding purposes or big cattle. Permission to keep such animals must be obtained in each single case from the governor. Thirdly, each native is required to be in possession of a passport.

According to the general regulations the governor permits natives freedom of movement in the colony, but, when important reasons demand it a native can be forbidden to remove out of his district, and a passport, without which a native cannot travel from one part of the colony to another, can be refused him.

A special authority, termed the native commissioner, is appointed to supervise the natives, but the right of supervision is also given to civilians, farmers and employes, and indeed “to every white man as such.”

These regulations fulfill to some extent the demands advanced by the German Colonial party, which urges that the natives have by their attitude toward the government forfeited to the latter all rights to the soil of Southwest Africa.

The Pan-Germans are delighted with the regulations, which, they say, will enable the real colonization of the protectorate to be proceeded with in earnest.

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### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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