

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition when she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many, many other women.

SEES REAL GEM MARKET OF PARIS

In Dingy Restaurants Brokers Negotiate Sales Over Wine and Coffee.

25 SHOPS ON ONE STREET

American Travelers Advised to Leave Their Jewelry at Home—Ways of European Robbers—Many Work on Trains.

Paris.—"Some day," an American man in business in Paris advised, "I will show you the real diamond brokers' market of Paris. It is not, as you doubtless think, along Rue de la Paix. You would never dream it was the unofficial exchange where the smaller dealers meet to trade. It is a very cheap-looking little restaurant in the Rue Lafayette. I go there some times at noon just to watch the trading in precious stones. Two hard-looking old chaps will sit over their coffee and cognac. One will take out a dirty leather purse tied with an old greasy string, and will lay diamonds and rubies that make your hair curl on the table before them. They peer at them through microscopes, weigh them and haggle about the price. All around one, on the tables, are little piles of precious stones and the waiters are asked to pass them from one to another and no one is surprised. I hope to buy a good stone there some day, but think it will have to be by making friends with a waiter, who in turn will make me acquainted with one of the brokers."

25 Shops on One Street.
For the jewel mart of the world one has only to walk along Rue de la Paix, where there are 25 jewelry shops in its 250 yards of length, writes Laura A. Smith in the Indianapolis Star. One could spend days, yes, months, examining the exquisite designs of the necklaces, brooches, tiaras, crowns, bracelets, rings, articles for the toilet table and the thousands of tiny jeweled boxes used in so many ways. Everything has its garlands, monograms or designs of tiny stones suspended in an invisible setting. But such stones! A little bit of the sun, of the moon, of a brilliant star, of the heart, of a coal of fire, of the ocean depths, of the greatest bit of verdure in the heart of the forest—these are enshrined in the dazzling jewels displayed against the neutral velvet background. The display is mostly in the windows. Customers who go inside the shops sit by green baize tables in one of a series of rooms with thick carpets while the gems are brought up from the strong rooms in the basement.

The diamond robberies in Paris seem to be by smashing the window and grabbing as many gems as one can before the police arrive.

Speaking of robberies—a very vital subject for travelers—I beg of you, if you are about to start off on an extended tour this summer, to leave your fine jewels at home in some safe deposit and to travel sans valuables. If you are going to visit friends or to shine forth at some fashionable hotel in America, that is different. Wear all your finery, but take the precaution of consigning your jewels to the hotel safe each night and taking a receipt for them. But leave them at home if you are starting on a trip about foreign countries.

Many Robberies on Trains.
Above all things, fellow countrywomen, do not put your money in your trunk or suitcase and leave it in a hotel. Do not leave your handbag in your room and the door unlocked, as many women I know in hotels do. The place for your reserve fund of money, checks and papers is upon your person. Keep them in your safety pocket. One evening we were going for a little stroll when my companion, another American woman, turned back, saying she did not want to carry all her money with her, but would hide it. When she came back I asked her where she hid it. "Oh, under the edge of the carpet of my room," said she. I made her go back and bring it along and promise never to do anything as risky as that. One would think it impossible for a thief to get past all the managers and servants that are found by the doors and on each floor of hotels, but every day some careless person is robbed of his money in hotels or on trains or from taking drinks with persuasive strangers. "I have been around the world twice," said an American woman, "and I have never lost a thing. I never take jewelry on my trip. I have a cheap watch and imitation pins. My papers and travelers' checks and letters of credit are right on me in my safety pocket. I keep my door locked and I never show money before strangers. In consequence they think I am not worth robbing. It brings great peace of mind. I assure you, and I wish all American or other kind of women would follow my example."

Woman Paid for Old Loss.
Sedalia, Mo.—Mrs. Mary Leach, a widow, seventy-six years of age, received recently a letter containing \$75 in currency. The letter said:

"Mrs. Leach: I found a pocketbook containing about \$20 when a foolish boy. Now back to Sedalia, found your number, so here it is back, with good interest. Hope for forgiveness. Please let me hear from you through the newspaper when you receive this. It was supposed this was your money when found, so truly hope this is O. K."

Keeping Customer's Cigars.
A New York cigar shop has a series of humidor compartments built into one wall. When a customer buys a box of cigars he is given the only key to one of these compartments, and may keep his cigars in it as long as they last.

Morgan says success knows no eight hour law. The Morgan brand of success knows no law of any kind, eight hour or otherwise.

GIRL ASTOUNDS SCIENTISTS



Miss Eugenie Dennis, seventeen, of Atchison, Kans., has shown marvelous psychic powers. This remarkable high school girl has displayed almost unconsciously her powers, which she has had since she was two years of age, in a number of ways.

She has astonished friends by telling them of a murder, an accident and other dramatic occurrences at the very moments of their happenings although she was many miles away from the scene. Miss Dennis has also found a wedding ring for a girl friend when the latter had lost it quite some distance away. Sitting in a chair in the parlor of the Dennis home, this wonderful girl pointed out the spot where the ring had been lost. The ring had been dropped in a room of the friend's home. Miss Dennis told the exact place where the piece of jewelry had been dropped and that if the searcher did not hasten the ring would be gone as a servant was about to sweep the room and would find the ring. This incident is only one of the many that have occurred through the medium of the girl with the "psychic eyes."

Eugenie was born in Leavenworth, Kan., and it is said that the queer gift of psychic powers runs in the family. Her Grandmother Gabbert on her mother's side had the same powers, but she thought it a sin to practice them.

The Society for Psychical Research will make a laboratory test of the girl, who is a "regular girl" and is very much liked in her home town.

EVER EAT A MONKEY ROAST?

It's One of the Delicacies From Hunter's Paradise of Mexico Relished by Natives.

Mexico City.—Mexico is a hunter's paradise. Almost within sight of the capital are forests that abound in wild game, offered at all seasons in the Mexico City markets.

Venison is a staple and wild ducks and geese may be purchased for a few centavos. Live quail, pheasants and pigeons are sold on the streets. Indians from the hills frequently trudge to the city with a wild boar, and turkeys may be had for the price of a paltry tip to a native hunter.

If one is so inclined, a tender monkey may be procured for Sunday baking—a dish that Mexican epicures, especially of the tropical regions, relish above all others.

Teaches 70 Years; Retires.

Geneva.—"Papa" Malis, who was reputed to be the oldest schoolmaster in the world on the active list, has just retired on his well-earned pension, aged ninety years.

He had been a teacher for seventy years and absent from his desk only for twelve days through illness during that long period.

Bobbed Hair Was Worn In Egypt 2,300 Years Ago.

Philadelphia.—An examination of "Maud," latest acquisition of the Philadelphia Commercial museum, has disclosed that she has bobbed and curly hair. A rumor that the hair had started to grow revealed upon examination that it was just as long as it was when she arrived at the museum several weeks ago, showing no tendency to grow beyond the approved length.

However, it was said to have disclosed that bobbed hair was in style—at least, among the elite—in Thebes 2,300 years ago, for "Maud" is a white-faced mummy, and is believed to have been a priestess of the temple.

"Maud" is a trifle haggard and shows her teeth, but in spite of her more than 2,000 years' sleep, her hair has lost none of its curl.

It was explained that the name of Maud had been bestowed temporarily upon the mummy until such time as it may be ascertained what the ancient priestess' real name was.

WEDS ENGLISH PROFESSOR



Photograph of Mrs. T. Conroy, wife of the professor of English at the Kelo university, Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Conroy's maiden name was Kikuko (Little Chrysanthemum) Terao. Her father was a Samurai of the Chiba prefecture and more recently an official of the Department of Justice.

Four years ago Mr. Conroy met "Miss Terao." He returned to Europe with the intention of not returning to Nippon—but he was unable to forget his love for her and in July, 1920, he returned to the Orient.

Many difficulties confronted his courtship and he succeeded only after many embassies from high quarters had been sent to the Terao family, who finally relented enough to permit the daughter to take English lessons from him.

During these English lessons Professor Conroy pleaded his cause to such good effect—although she was invariably accompanied by her brother and a maid—that they were married in December, 1920.

Mrs. Conroy is perhaps the most beautiful Japanese woman, according to occidental standards of beauty.

POLES APPEAL TO VATICAN

Catholics in Restored Regions Opposed to German Cardinal's Rule.

Warsaw.—Polish Catholics in those districts of Upper Silesia recently returned to Poland by the League of Nations have appealed to Pope Pius XI for separation from the authority of Cardinal Bertram, the German archbishop of Breslau, under whose ecclesiastical rule they remain, despite the new political division of the country.

The appeal is the second one made to the Vatican, the first having been held up by the illness and death of Pope Benedict. It is an echo of the Silesian plebiscite troubles of 1921, when Cardinal Bertram issued an anti-Polish pastoral letter.

Mgr. Ratti, then papal nuncio to Poland but now pope, declared then that the letter was published without his knowledge. The Silesian Poles are hopeful of favorable decision on account of Pope Pius' first-hand knowledge of the situation.

NEW INDEX OF PRODUCTION

Harvard Economists at Work on Industrial Statistics—Working on New Method.

Cambridge, Mass.—The forecasting of business conditions, which has been done for more than two years by the Harvard Economic Service, operated by Harvard university under the direction of a group of business men and investigators known as the Committee on Economic Research, is now being supplemented by a study of the fluctuations of industrial production.

The Harvard economists have devised a method of constructing statistically an index of the volume of production similar to their present index of prices. It is stated at the university that, while this new method is still being tested and refined, the evidence to date would seem to indicate that it is reliable and will lend additional support to the forecast of business conditions.

Cat Buried 38 Days Rescued.

Placerville, Cal.—A cat, buried in a snowslide near Bridgeport, was rescued alive recently after being imprisoned thirty-eight days, according to a report received here, which stated that James Guls found the animal mewing faintly. The slide cost the life of J. W. Ponders.

Tries Rattlesnake for Tuberculosis.

Hysham, Mont.—Having heard from Indians in Arizona while he resided there that the bites of a rattlesnake would cure tuberculosis, George Burke, a former sailor, now living here, deliberately let a rattlesnake bite his arm several months ago. Burke's tuberculosis has almost vanished, but physicians familiar with the case are slow to accept the snake-bite theory. They believe other causes, yet to be learned, effected the cure.

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