

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

COUNTERFEIT PRESCRIPTION BLANKS BEING USED

Warning to be on the watch for a new counterfeit physician's prescription blank for procuring intoxicating liquor being circulated in certain parts of the country was sent to all federal prohibition directors, by Commissioner Haynes.

Druggists holding permits, he said, are strictly accountable for the authenticity of the form upon which prescriptions for liquor are written, when filled by them, and the filling of any considerable number of prescriptions on counterfeit forms may be regarded as grounds for the revocation of permits.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS IN WARREN FISHER COUNTY!

(Carlisle Mercury)

While coming to town Tuesday afternoon Mr. J. F. Booth found a bird closely resembling a bat, which was quite a curiosity. On the breast of the bird was a pouch containing three young birds. The pouch or the sack was not unlike that of an opossum.

"Mr. G. D. Stewart of Taylor's Creek, has a pig on his farm which was born without ears of any kind and is totally deaf. The animal is perfectly normal in all other respects and bids fair to be a 'whopping' porker by killing time this fall."

A perfect emerald is the most costly of all jewels.

WHAT EVERYBODY KNOWS

Doubtless there has been a good deal of grafting on the consuming public, and the profiteers are not confined to any locality or section of the country. They are in the manufacturing centers, and they wholesale and retail foods. Thousands of them are doing pleasant handshaking acts in the "corner store," and the fellow who wants four dollars for moving a trunk, or an excessive sum for fixing the bad boards on the back porch, is in the same class with the other gougers, who, because they are big and powerful, are threatened by the Attorney General.

No doubt the Government has a pretty good opportunity to fix up the affairs of the railroads, since they were turned over as a war emergency. And the Government can properly and effectively straighten out a great many difficulties in the affairs of the nation. But the people who expect that the United States, through its executive, or legislative branches is going to turn the precedents of the country upside down in a night, are doomed to the same disappointment as the San Franciscoans and their supporters, who want the judicial system revised in order that one Mooney may get out of jail in which he is properly lodged.

There is no questioning the propriety of the agitation over high prices, but instead of expecting the government to do everything the country can well afford to forget price-fixing schemes, regulated hours of work, and rules for getting up and going to bed; for what everybody knows is; that increased production and greater care in consumption will serve nine-tenths of the industrial complaints of the consumers.

"Work and save" was a mighty fine slogan for war-time, but it was on a panel that was turned towards the wall when the armistice was signed.

NO TIME TO QUIT

A man who has been actively engaged in business since reaching manhood and has accumulated sufficient wealth to maintain him, announces his retirement at the age of fifty-six years. So pleased is he over the outlook of getting out of the harness that he urges others to do likewise. For more than thirty years he has worked hard, probably, and now he thinks he is going to have a lot of fun.

But will he? He may be of such a disposition that he can throw off the habits of a lifetime and get pleasure out of the release from responsibility, but if so he is the exception to the rule. There are men who can turn from a vocation to an avocation and devoting their entire time to the latter, preserve their balance, but it is a doubtful experiment.

Nothing to do is the worst affliction that can befall any in fairly good health. And why should a man who is fifty-six want to separate himself from the line of effort in which he has expended his best years? If he was in love with his business or profession at that age he should possess his greatest value as an active participant in the business.

In this era and under the conditions that prevail anyone who quits active work at fifty-six when not driven to it by physical necessity is depriving the world of ten or fifteen years of service to which it is entitled.

Arrangement.

Contrast is a good thing, but we must observe the laws of harmonious contrast, and unless we have space enough to secure these, it is better to be content with unity and simplicity, which are always to be had.—Leigh Hunt.

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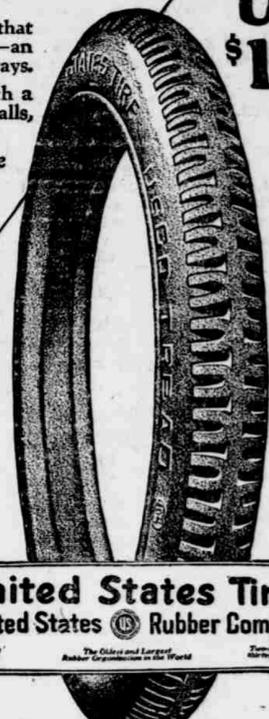
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Shows cross section of our V Crimp, TV Crimp and the vertical rib of the roof. This takes the water off the roof and carries it to the eaves. With common V Crimp, water would fall within the building.

NO WOOD STICKS NEEDED

patent Crimp used on Patent Corrugated Roofing. Note under crimp to the right place of the wood strip used and supports the outside ing driven through. The crimp is formed as a gutter which carries the water that may be driven down V Crimp his water ing.

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EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL BUILDING MATERIAL

CARTER COUNTY FIRE CLAY CENTER

Carter county has become one of the largest centers of the fire clay industry and vast capital has been invested in the development. Carter county clay has no superior for the purpose and one of the principal activities is the manufacture of vitrified brick for street paving purposes, the product being extensively used in street construction all over the United States.

The fire clay industry is one of the leading items in the wonderful development of the natural resources that is going on in Eastern Kentucky. Foreign capital is heavily interested in the enterprise that has put Kentucky on the map in the fire clay industry and transformed a hitherto hilly and unproductive section into a scene of bustle and activity.

STATE LOOKS TO HER SHRINES

One by one Kentucky is adding to her shrines. An act of the recent Legislature assures the restoration of "Federal Hill," near Bardstown. The completion of the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview is now under way. The former is renowned as the place where Stephen Collins Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." The other, marking the birthplace of the only President of the Confederacy, is to be taken over by the State.

It is intended to make "Federal Hill" a replica of the time when Foster composed his stirring song that thrills every Kentuckian's heart whether at home or far expatriated. The second tallest shaft in the world will tower over the humble home in which the Confederate chieftain first saw the light.

After being neglected so long the work has well begun and should not be stopped until every spot connected with Kentucky history and achievements is made a State shrine. State pride and patriotism demand this.

Under a Microscope.

Although nearly every flower presents new beauties of detail when viewed through a microscope, not every one resembles the illustration to some far Eastern wonder tale, as does the swamp saxifrage. Anything but lovely at first unmagified glance, this humble flower proves fascinating when seen through a lens. Instead of resembling a cushion stuck full of red-headed pins and decked with knots of ribbon, the microscope view makes one think of an elaborate pagoda ornamented with filigree work, carving and exquisite bits of sculpture, the whole structure expressed in miniature floral form.

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