



HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever.

MRS. C. E. FINK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

A Substituted Hero.

[Original.]

Alec Rowe had saved money as a cowboy and had started a sheep ranch of his own. He was attentive to Belle Clark, but was waiting for more property before asking her to be his wife.

One morning while Alec was out looking after his sheep he saw in the distance something far more exciting. An Indian was galloping across the plains carrying a woman.

Alec could not recognize her at such a distance except by her dress, which was red. Red was the color of the only dress Belle Clark possessed.

The Indian was taking his captive from north to south. Alec looking directly east. As Alec was about to start in pursuit he saw far in rear of the abductor a dozen mounted men, evidently in pursuit.

Alec was riding the best horse he owned and had a shorter distance to go to reach the flying Indian than Bill—that is, if either of them could overtake him.

Alec turned and saw a man standing by a box similar to the one he had passed on the edge of the wood. The finale was to have shown the rescue by Bill Kearney, who was to have shot in pretense the Indian—a painted white man.

Alec was not in time to head off the Indian. He could only follow in his wake. But Alec was pleased to find himself some distance ahead of any other pursuers, including Bill. He was now within range and had his rifle with him, but he would be obliged to halt to fire, and even a halt would not prevent the likelihood of his killing the girl instead of her abductor.

On the Job at Jamestown.

The labor problem in the South consists very largely in the business of keeping the black man and brother awake and on the job, according to William Inglis, special correspondent for Harper's Weekly, who went to Jamestown to make a thorough and impartial investigation of conditions there for the Weekly.

GLEANINGS.

In all Rhodesta there are only 12,503 white people. Southern Spain is suffering from a plague of grasshoppers, which are destroying all the crops. The Simpton tunnel has cut the length of the journey from Paris to Milan by an hour and a half.

heads of the fugitives in hopes of disconcerting the Indian. Hearing a shout behind, he turned again and saw the men wildly beckoning. He concluded that they were warning him against an ambush; but, ambush or no ambush, he would not leave his girl in the clutches of a savage.

The couple ahead were now about to enter the wood, and Alec decided to make an attempt to shoot the abductor. He fired, but dared not aim to the Indian's head, and doubtless aimed too high, for he evidently produced no effect. After firing he heard a combined yell from behind, but paid no attention to it. The fugitives dashed into the timber, and Alec darted after them.

At the entrance of the wood he was surprised to see on a temporary platform a box set up, and beside the box stood a man. Alec also heard a faint buzzing. The man looked at him as he passed, but without any of the excitement incident to such a harrowing occasion. He seemed to be unaware of the frightful features of the scene enacted, though the Indian and his captive must have passed very near him.

Alec had ridden but a short distance into the wood when he came upon the Indian dismounted and Belle standing, wildly agitated, near by. The Indian was pointing a rifle at his pursuer ready to fire. Indeed he fired as Alec came in sight. Alec slid off his horse behind for protection and, taking deliberate aim, fired. The Indian fell. Belle gave a shout of joy, but a moment later, seeing blood oozing from a hole in her abductor's shoulder, it became a shriek. At that moment Bill Kearney came crashing through the brush.

"You stupid ass!" he shouted. "What killed him?" cried Belle. "You've done it all mean?" asked Alec, astonished. "We've been acting a scene for moving pictures," roared Bill, "or tried to till you interfered."

"By thunder!" exclaimed Alec. "The whole thing is spoiled!" called a new voice. "It's a dead loss!" Alec turned and saw a man standing by a box similar to the one he had passed on the edge of the wood.

The finale was to have shown the rescue by Bill Kearney, who was to have shot in pretense the Indian—a painted white man. Instead it showed a really wounded man, Belle's horror at the sight of blood and Kearney abusing Alec for having interfered. Belle explained that she had received a lucrative offer to act the part and had wished to make some money to buy another dress. Alec saw his error in this rendering it necessary for her to enact such scenes and was greatly humiliated. But the mistake had enabled him to become a hero in her eyes, which was very pleasant. He paid all damages, recompensed the wounded man, and there was a wedding between him and the mock heroine.

IRENE MILLS.

WITNESS HAS POOR MEMORY

Davis, Again on the Stand in Haywood Trial

CAN'T REMEMBER THINGS

His "Quiet" Reign of Terror—Cripple Creek Peaceful, He Declares—Man Was Being Murdered, Prosecution Asserts.

Boise, Ia., June 28.—When W. F. Davis was recalled to the stand on the opening of court yesterday in the Haywood trial Senator Borah took him over the period he spent in hiding in the Hercules mine after the Buick Hill explosion. He said that Paulson and another man were there. He could not identify the other man. He remembered two men calling at the mine while he was there. They were union men getting out of the country. Orchard said he was at the Hercules at this time. Davis was unable to recall Orchard as one of these men.

Bringing the witness down to the Cripple Creek days, Senator Borah wanted to know when the witness first met Steve Adams. He could not recall, Davis said he was at home the night of the explosion in the Victor mine. Earlier in the evening he had attended with Sherman Parker a union meeting at Victor. Davis denied that he called at Orchard's house and took him to the meeting. He could not recall whether or not Orchard attended the meeting. There were 800 or 1,000 men there. Davis could not recall when he first saw Orchard after the meeting. Neither could he tell just when he last saw Orchard prior to the explosion.

"Peaceful" Murders.

Davis testified that the Cripple Creek district was entirely quiet and peaceful up to the time the troops were sent in. Yesterday Senator Borah wanted to know if the witness had not heard of a non-union man named Stewart, being shot to death, and another man named Hawkins being beaten to death and various other instances. Davis said he had heard of these cases. Some, he declared, however, occurred after the troops came in.

Borah asked if Davis had not heard of "Slim" Campbell killing a woman in a house of ill-repute in Cripple Creek. Attorney Darrow objected to this, declaring it had nothing to do with the calling out of the troops. The objection was overruled. Davis insisted this murder followed the arrival of troops. The witness disclaimed any knowledge of trouble with non-union men at the Golden Cycle mine prior to the coming of the troops.

During this line of examination Borah and Darrow sparred almost continuously. Borah sought to show that whereas the witness had said the Cripple Creek district was as quiet as Boise before the troops came, there was a reign of lawlessness.

Mr. Darrow, in beginning the red-hot look up the troubles at Cripple Creek before and after the troops were sent in, Davis, aside from the assault on old man Stewart, the beating of a justice of the peace, and the killing of the woman, said there were no extraordinary disturbances. After the troops came in, however, there was much trouble because, he said, "the governor of Colorado turned a lot of thugs out of the penitentiary and sent them into the district."

A PLEA FOR OATMEAL

After All, the Most Nourishing of the "Breakfast Foods"

Oatmeal, although the favorite food of a large and healthy portion of the human race, is looked upon askance by some dietitians. An attempt to justify its free use by an appeal to science has recently been made in Great Britain by Dr. Chamberlain Watson, the author of numerous studies of dietetic problems. His investigations and conclusions are described in the Hospital, under the title at the head of this article. Says this journal:

"Nowadays, what is termed in Scotland 'use and wont' is apt to be looked upon as an insufficient defence even for a well-established and generally recognized food habit. Justification must be provided by the chemical and physiological laboratory. Upon evidence so obtained Dr. Watson sounds a suggestion that a large measure of the food value of oatmeal is due to its capacity to stimulate the activity of the thyroid gland. After feeding a number of young rats for four to eight weeks on a diet of uncooked oatmeal and water, an autopsy revealed in each instance considerable enlargement of the thyroid, together with evidences of increased glandular activity. The observation was made all more striking by the absence of any such changes in a control series of rats who had been fed on bread and milk diet. The suggestion now is that it is by stimulation of the thyroid that porridge produces the excellent results which it can claim as a food for children. Turning to the practical side, Dr. Watson makes one or two detailed proposals for the use of oatmeal. He proposes for its use at breakfast in the form of porridge and milk, and advises that the meal shall be completed by a glass of milk and some bread and butter, and include bacon or any other form of meat. If meat is introduced it tends to induce a distaste for the less appetizing porridge, which sooner or later, therefore, is neglected. Rats, equally with children, it seems, display this dietetic perversity; they will not eat oatmeal or bread when meat is available. As porridge does not encourage the use of the muscles of mastication, children should also receive a supply of crusted breads, rusks, etc., and these should be taken dry and not washed down with fluid. Lastly, it is necessary to recognize that some adults—cannot digest oatmeal. Food value and digestibility are not one and the same thing, and public ignorance of this fact is responsible for many mis-

Dyspepsia Gives Death Stroke

National Bank President Victim

Ex-Professor and Author Tells How Life May Be Saved

Mr. Neal, formerly a professor in well-known institutions of learning, author of scientific works, lecturer before colleges and universities on medical subjects, says it is a fatal error to suppose that stomach trouble is not dangerous.

On the contrary, he claims it may not only produce death within itself, but it is extremely liable to produce heart complications. Doctors Van Velsaer and Nesbit, the great stomach specialists, also say that stomach trouble may give the death stroke in certain forms of heart trouble or it may be the cause of dreaded Angina Pectoris.

It may fill your blood with poisonous uric acid and, in this way, produce a serious case of kidney trouble or rheumatism. Both spinal and cerebral neurasthenia may also be directly traced to a disordered condition of the digestive apparatus.

Mr. Neal, himself, was a stomach sufferer for twenty years and, according to his own statement, he took enough pills, tablets, prodigious foods and nauseous liquid concoctions during that time to fill a barrel, but his stomach trouble kept going right on, getting worse every day.

Finally he set to work on the thing himself and effected his own cure with a Biscuit, made from the pav-paw melon, pineapple juice, figs, oranges, celery and a few other good things for the nerves, stomach and bowels.

National Bank President Kinner had stomach trouble so bad that he had to lie on Mattie Mills and, even that, caused him pain. He ate three of Neal's Biscuits, and went to eating his meals. Assistant Postmaster Estes (also a stomach sufferer) says the Biscuit made him feel like a two-year-old in a clover pasture.

Mr. Henry Gray of Attleboro, Mass., comes out in a sworn statement and says the Biscuit stopped his dyspeptic pains in one minute by the watch.

The formula of Neal's Biscuit, with the entire rights of manufacture, have been purchased by the American Health Products Company. This company now proposes to give away \$5,000 worth of the Biscuit absolutely free to prove their marvelous efficacy.

If you will send a 2c stamp to pay the actual cost of postage at merchandise rates, the company will send you a regular 25c package of the Biscuit, without charge, provided you have never used them. This offer is absolutely genuine in every respect and we advise all readers of this paper who have stomach trouble to send for a free package at once. Address your letter to the American Health Products Co., Dept. 1131 J, Syracuse, N. Y.

PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE OF WEST OF IRELAND

Rain Falling Continuously, and the Turf Is Rotting.

London, June 28.—Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, drew a gloomy picture of the west of Ireland in introducing the evicted tenants' bill in the House of Commons. He said: "Rain is falling pitiously, the turf is rotting, and the seaweed used as manure



AUGUSTINE BIRRELL.

is as wet as when taken from the sea. Such a measure as this will be taken by that population as a token of good feeling. It will do much to bind up many a well-nigh broken heart, and in some measure staunch bleeding wounds."

Continuing, Mr. Birrell said he had himself been most unfortunate as a legislator, but he pleaded with Parliament to keep faith with the Irish people.

IMPEACH PREMIER.

That's New Leader's Plan While Albert Pays His \$20 Loan.

Paris, June 28.—Prime Minister Clemenceau has received Marcellin Albert's letter in which Albert notifies the Premier that he has kept the promise he made when he called on Clemenceau, and returns the 100 francs which he borrowed on the occasion. Alexandre Blanc, the United Socialist Deputy from Valenciennes, intends on the occasion of the interpellations to the Government tomorrow upon the situation in the Mittel, to offer a motion proposing the impeachment of Premier Clemenceau having been the cause of the events in that district.

COURT FAVORS JUDGE LOVING

Truth or Falsity of Daughter's Story Not an Issue

IT IS DECIDED BY COURT

The Prosecution Is Balked—Cannot Introduce Evidence to Attack Character of Girl Who Says Murdered Man Ruined Her.

Houston, Va., June 28.—In delivering his opinion yesterday morning as to the admission of testimony by the prosecution to disprove assertions of Elizabeth Loving with regard to her drive with Theodore Estes, for killing whom her father is on trial, Judge Barksdale said: "To admit such evidence would be unnatural and unjust. To maintain that the prisoner while in the heat of passion should have stopped to investigate the facts would be depriving him of the right to plead 'hot blood' and would raise the crime from manslaughter to murder in the first degree."

The testimony of Dr. Emmons yesterday had been to the effect that he believed former Judge W. G. Loving to have been insane at the time of the shooting. Mr. Lee read to the expert a "hypothetical question" involving which Miss Loving was said to have brought out in the trial, the statement made to her father and the facts of the shooting. Special emphasis was laid upon the fact that the former judge had been addicted to excessive drinking and also upon that part of Miss Loving's statement where she said she had confessed to her father that she had been ruined.

"Will you tell the jury the effect of the continued use of liquor?" was asked. "It causes too much blood to flow to the head; what is known as congestion of the brain."

"What is the effect on the brain of too much blood in the vessels?" "It destroys the tissue surrounding them and instead of it being replaced by brain tissue it is replaced by connective tissue, tissue of the lowest sort."

"What would be the effect of a great shock on such a brain?" "It would produce temporary insanity."

An almost perfect reproduction of the Thaw case's leading feature was thus presented in the trial of Judge Loving.

CHANGES HIS MIND.

F. W. McGettrick Will Not Run for District Attorney.

Boston, June 27.—Felix W. McGettrick, assistant district attorney, will remain in the office of Mr. Moran, and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination this fall.

He had tendered his resignation, to take effect June 30, having intended to be a candidate for the nomination. The resignation was handed to Mr. Moran in the spring.

Karl Adams was to have succeeded the assistant district attorney, but since Mr. McGettrick has reconsidered his action in resigning, Mr. Adams will not go into the office, as there will be no vacancy.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

IS OFTEN PREVENTED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Taken When the First Warning Symptoms Are Noticed Much Needless Suffering May Be Saved.

Are you troubled with pallor, loss of spirits, waves of heat passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight exertion, a peculiar skipping of the heart beat, poor digestion, cold extremities or a feeling of weight and fullness? Do not make the mistake of thinking that these are diseases in themselves and are satisfied with temporary relief.

This is the way the nerves give warning that they are breaking down. It simply means that the blood has become impure and cannot carry enough nourishment to the nerves to keep them healthy and able to do their work.

Rest, alone, will sometimes give the needed relief. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, however, prevents the final breakdown of the nerves and the more serious diseases which follow, because the pills act directly upon the impure blood, making it rich, red and pure.

Mrs. E. C. Bradley, of 103 Perrella avenue, Rochester, N. Y., says: "I was never very healthy and some years ago, when in a run-down condition, I suffered a nervous shock, caused by a misfortune to a friend. It was so great that I was unfitted for work."

"I was just weak, low-spirited and nervous. I could hardly walk and could not bear the least noise. My appetite was poor and I did not care for food. I couldn't sleep well and arose for two weeks ago scarcely an hour's sleep. I had severe headaches most of the time and pains in the back and spine."

"I was treated by two doctors, being under the care of one of them for six months. I got no relief and then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon began to feel better and the improvement was general. My appetite became hearty and my sleep better. The headaches all left and also the pains in my back. A few more boxes entirely cured me and I was able to go back to work. I felt splendid and as though I had never been sick."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable in such diseases as rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fever, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE MCGUEN STORE

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, MONTPELIER.

MIDSUMMER SALE OF LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

For this week we offer twenty-five Ladies' Suits, all this season's styles, eton, pony, prince chap, cut-away, made of lawn mixtures and plain panamas, sizes 32 to 38, value \$16.50 to \$20.00, for \$9.98.

See our higher priced Suits reduced in price.

Special Bargain in Coats.

Short Coats of fancy mixtures and covert cloths, loose and half-fitted styles, lined with silk or satin, value \$5.98 and \$7.50, for \$3.98.

White Goods Specials.

Mercerized, White Stripes, Embroidered Champagne Dots, value 25c, for 12 1/2c.

Mercerized White Fancies, values 25 to 33c, 19c.

Handkerchiefs.

One-hundred dozen Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, value 12 to 19c, for 10c.

THE MCGUEN STORE

VERMONT BOY'S CAREER.

Curtis Lampton Was Knighted by Queen Victoria.

It was a Vermont boy who furnished the money that laid the first Atlantic cable, for, but for the encouragement and financial aid rendered Cyrus Field by his friend, Curtis Lampton, his stalwart undertaking might not have proved the immense success that it really was.

Curtis Lampton was born in 1808 at New Haven Mills—a thrifty little village on the New Haven river between Middlebury and Bristol in Addison county. He was the youngest son of Biley Lampton, who was the first importer of the famous Merino sheep into New England, and was at that time reputed to be very wealthy.

In an unfortunate venture he lost his property, and his health failing soon after, the family of young Lampton was in extreme poverty. Biley Lampton, Sr., the oldest son, had formed a partnership previously with a young man of equal energy and hardihood, and was trading in furs with the Indians in the west and had formed the company that later developed into the Northwestern Fur Co. With no means of communication with the son in the west, who could have assisted his family, he was in ignorance of the poverty, illness, and death even of his father.

These were times of extreme trial in the Lampton home; to young Curtis especially the pressure of adversity was most severe. He was ambitious, and desired an education, but in those days the school tax was levied upon the pupil—not the grand list—and as the mother could not pay the required \$3 a year, young Lampton made an arrangement with the school committee whereby he was to have the privilege of attending school for building the fires at the school house, taking up the ashes, and ringing the bell. This he did for three years, from the age of 10 to 13 years, and often far too thinly clad in winter to prevent his suffering from cold. Against all this adversity he won a high place in the school—at 12 years old he was in classes with pupils of 16 to 18 years old, and leading them. Then the older brother came home for a visit and when the struggle with poverty was over Curtis returned with his brother to Buffalo, N. Y., where a branch of the company was established. At the age of eighteen years he was sent to New York city to take the management of that branch, at twenty-eight he was promoted to the London office, and his fortune assured, as he was now made the junior partner of the firm.

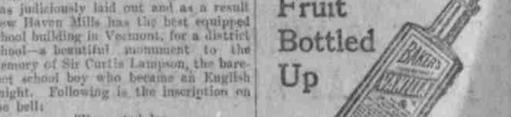
He visited Vermont several times during his career, once bringing his wife, the daughter of a London millionaire, a beautiful and accomplished woman. He never forgot his friends of his childhood and showed his regard for his old home and the educational interest he held for the generation to follow, he gave the sum of \$10,000 to the New Haven Mills school district for a school building. The sum was judiciously laid out and as a result New Haven Mills has the best equipped school building in Vermont, for a district school—a beautiful monument to the memory of Sir Curtis Lampton, the barefoot school boy who became an English knight. Following is the inscription on the bell:

"Presented by Sir Curtis M. Lampton London, England, July 1869 To School District No. 6, New Haven Mills, Vt."

Like Ripe Fruit Bottled Up

Outline is the fetch of the Parisian maker of modes this season, and that, oddly enough, in the face of the production for the classical draperies of old Greek times and of the modern revival of classicism in dress, the empire of Napoleon the Great.

Hand painted fish net is one of the blouse materials of the year. The net is adorned with flowers of muslin applique, and these are delicately painted. Nothing makes a more satisfactory trimming for underwear than strong German Valenciennes that is used here in the illustration combined with linen batiste. The drawers are shaped with as little fullness as possible at the upper edge, in this way preventing bulge at that point. JUDIC CHOLLET.



FULL MEASURE BOTTLES

Baker's Extracts

COMPLY WITH ALL FOOD LAWS

The more stringent the law the better we like it. We expect to still be making Baker's Extracts when the law has rid the market of cheap imitations. Baker's Extracts may cost a little more, but flavor better, go further and are healthful.

Newspaper Duty. Newspaper duty was invented by Queen Anne. It was originally a penny on each sheet, afterward raised to fourpence and abolished in 1835.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY