

NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Bridgeton, N.J. - "I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sweep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results." - Mrs. MILFORD T. CUMMINGS, 322 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N. J.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backache, painful periods, nervousness and kindred ailments.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

A Culinary Necessity. He-it is awful this raise in bread. She-La, me, John, bread's got to raise, hasn't it?

STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS "Femina" is the wonder worker for all female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv.

SEE NAPOLEON IN KERENSKY

Many Regard Great Russian Leader, Now Thirty-six, as Like French Hero.

A writer in the National Geographic magazine observes that those who, like Plutarch, seek for parallels in the lives and characters of men whose genius directs the fate of nations, will find many interesting points of similarity between the man of destiny of the French revolution and the man of the hour in Russia's day of liberation from the oppression of autocracy. Napoleon was in his thirty-first year when he became first consul of the French republic; Kerensky, premier of the Russian cabinet and now exercising the powers of dictator in order to restore order in the empire, is just thirty-six.

Throughout his career Napoleon suffered from an incurable internal malady, supposedly cancer of the stomach; Kerensky is also tortured by a disease (supposedly tuberculosis of the liver), which prevents his working at fever heat more than a few weeks at a time; then he is forced by weakness to recuperate for three or four days in a sanitarium in the Crimea.

Napoleon's judgment of men was instant and almost infallible; Kerensky is reputed to possess the same faculty to a remarkable degree.

Kerensky is an impassioned orator of forceful, incisive style. His exhortations to the soldiers of the new Russia have much in common with the inspiring appeals of Napoleon to his soldiers before the Battle of the Pyramids and elsewhere.

A Visual Mix-Up. "The only way for a game like this is to go it blind." "Well, I can't see it."

When Adam and Eve visited the tree of knowledge they hardly had time to study the higher branches.

POSTUM has been adopted as the table beverage in many a home because of its pleasing flavor and healthful nature

Battles Which Made the World TRAFALGAR

The Sea Fight Which Cost Britain Her Great Admiral, but Which Wrecked the Plan of Napoleon for the Invasion of England.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS (Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Napoleon ever believed that Trafalgar cost him England. Not until the day of his death on St. Helena did he cease to berate the unfortunate Admiral Villeneuve, who lost the day, lost his fleet and in losing the latter lost for Napoleon all chance of transporting safely across the channel the great French army which lay at Boulogne ready for the crossing in flatboats the moment the menace of the British navy could be removed.

Nelson, having chased the allied French and Spanish fleet to the West Indies and back, was doing watchdog duty off Cadiz wherein lay the French and the Spaniards, 34 sail of the line and 7 frigates. Villeneuve was distrustful of the skill of his crews and the equipment of his vessels. Napoleon was in a rage at Villeneuve, whom he denounced for "excessive pusillanimity" and to replace whom he started Rosily for Cadiz. Villeneuve, hearing of his intended successor's approach and possessing certain discretionary orders which directed him to proceed to Naples, fighting the English should he encounter them in inferior number, put to sea, leaving one of his ships behind him. Thereupon Nelson, with 27 sail of the line and four frigates, sprang at his throat.

The action was fought on the twenty-first of October, 1805. Nelson, coming on deck at daylight, could see the enemy in line of battle 12 miles to leeward. His captains already possessed his memorandum of battle which called for attack in two columns, one led by Collingwood in the Royal Sovereign and one by Nelson himself in the Victory. Nelson, however, was far too able a man to expect rigid adherence to any rule of thumb program. His memorandum made broad provisions. "No captain," he wrote, "can do wrong if he places his ship alongside that of an enemy."

To meet the attack Villeneuve formed in double column, his line curving something after the fashion of a crescent. Nelson observed this disposition with approval. Attack at once, he directed, and hoisted his famous last signal: "England expects every man to do his duty."

To cut the enemy's escape, Nelson's column was headed about two points further north than was Collingwood's. In consequence it was this latter officer in his fast-sailing flagship who first came into action. The Royal Sovereign plunged into the enemy line just astern of the Spanish Admiral Alava's craft, the big three decker, Santa Anna, which caught the Sovereign's starboard broadside.

Collingwood was in his element. "What would Nelson give to be here!" he cried to Iotherham, his captain. Nelson for his part called Collingwood a "noble fellow," as the Victory, flying every battle ensign her flag locker would yield into the fighting. The admiral headed for his old acquaintance, the Santissima Trinidad, a huge craft of no less than four decks, which greeted him with a terrific blast from her tiers of cannon. Scott, the admiral's secretary, fell at the first fire. A double-headed shot mowed eight marines, drawn up with the guard close by the admiral's side. Another shot whizzed between Nelson and Hardy, the Victory's commander. "Warm work," said Nelson; "Too warm to last long."

In the tops of the enemy's ships soldier rifleman were busily at work. To them Nelson, in his admiral's uniform, with four stars of the orders with which he was invested on his left breast, was a shining mark. Beauty, the Victory's surgeon, and Scott, her chaplain, begged him to remove these decorations, but Nelson answered: "In honor I gained them and in honor I will die with them."

No less than 50 men aboard the Victory had been killed before she fired a gun. Then she was laid along side the Redoubtable, her guns touching the French ship through the timber of which their shot went crashing. Her larboard battery, meanwhile, was busily engaged with the Bucentaure, Villeneuve's flagship, and the Santissima Trinidad. Harvey, who saw her thus engaged from the Temeraire, declared afterward that she seemed to belch fire. All the other British ships were similarly occupied. The cannonade was terrific, the slaughter dreadful. The French and Spanish, who for the most part had gone into action without flags, were now producing them in order to surrender. Villeneuve's fleet was being knocked to pieces about him.

Twice Nelson gave the order to cease firing upon the Redoubtable, believing she had struck, but it was from this vessel that he received his death. An infantryman in her mizzen top took careful aim at the gallant figure on the Victory's quarterdeck and sent a musket ball through the epaulet on his left shoulder. He fell upon his face in the pool of blood left by Scott, his dead secretary. Adair and his marines sprang to the stricken admiral's side. "They have done for me at last, Hardy," he said. "My backbone is shot through." And as they were carrying him below he gave orders that the severed tiller ropes be replaced, the while he

covered his face and his stars with his handkerchief that neither the enemy nor his own gallant seamen might know who it was that was dying.

In the cockpit, where he waved away the surgeon, declaring that time spent on him was but wasted, when it might save the life of some other man, the admiral could hear the crew of the Victory cheering as ship after ship in the enemy line hauled down her colors.

"I hope," said the dying leader, "no English ship has struck." "No fear," answered Hardy. "Then I am satisfied," whispered Nelson. "Thank God I have done my duty."

A little later he asked the sorrowing Hardy to kiss him. Afterward he commanded to the care of his nation Lady Hamilton and his daughter, Horatia. Then three hours after he had sustained his wound and with the splendid triumph wrought by his skill and bravery all about him, he died.

Of the allied fleet no less than 18—Nelson had predicted 20—surrendered to the English. Four of the van who escaped subsequently fell victims to the squadron of Sir Richard Strachan. Only 11 craft of the squadron limped back into Cadiz where they lay quiescent until Rosily until they laid out to sea to meet the British.

HE TRIED TO QUIT TOBACCO

Tokyo Lawyer, After Months of Abstinence, Resumed Smoking on "Doctor's Orders."

A prominent Tokyo barrister-at-law, Mr. Masuo Soeda, has long been a lover of tobacco and so have the members of his family, says East and West. Most of the servants in his household were likewise addicted to "the weed." One day last winter Mr. Soeda unexpectedly issued an anti-tobacco proclamation! He assembled the entire household and delivered a tirade against the poisonous effects of nicotine upon the human system. From the viewpoints of physical welfare, moral well being and national economy, he commanded his domestic auditors to follow his example by ceasing the use of tobacco. All pipes, ash trays, cigars, cigarettes and humidors were burned or destroyed. The struggle was difficult for some of the family, but they were strengthened by the example of the master of the house.

On June 1, however, Mr. Soeda was seen to light a cigar while seated in his library. A cynical friend, who had grumbled about the lawyer's prohibition of tobacco, exclaimed: "So, you've been smoking on the sly, despite your resolution?"

"Not at all; this is my first cigar in five months," was the reply. "My physician thinks he has detected symptoms of fatty degeneration of my heart and has recommended tobacco as an antidote. Therefore, I have begun taking my medicine. That's all."

Many Indian Languages.

Before you write the government or the Smithsonian Institution and request it to send you the Indian name for this or that thing, bear in mind that there is no one American Indian language, says the Popular Science Monthly. On the contrary, there are no less than one thousand languages in the two Americas and practically five hundred distinct Indian languages north of Mexico. Thus, it is impossible to give the Indian word for any English equivalent. If you do receive an answer to your inquiry, the word given is probably chosen from the language of the tribe which once inhabited the particular part of the country from which the request comes.

The Rolling Stone

Whatever may be our estimate of the man we call a rolling stone, it is well to recognize that he is incorrigible. No consideration of the temporal prosperity that perseverance in things unpleasant may bring has the slightest power to influence him. Reprove his restlessness, shut him up with a ledger in your office, you will not make him content. He has no fear of being set adrift in the world without resources, for of his chief resource—his readiness to seek adventures brave and new—no man can ever deprive him. He cannot be fitted to our ordinary measures. His delight is set upon a different kind of life.—Exchange.

Happiness and Pleasure.

Ignorance confounds happiness with pleasure. Pleasure comes from without, happiness from within. People may be very gay and profoundly miserable. By the same token they may be really rich, yet actually poor. In either case their condition is due to the fact that the happiness which they sought, they sought for themselves. Therein is the poignant error of life. People who seek happiness for themselves fail to find it. But they who succeed in securing it for others, discover that on them also it has been bestowed.—Edgar Saltus.

MORE WHEAT PRIZES

Honors for Western Canada Come Year After Year.

At the recent Soil Products Exposition at Peoria, Ill., in a keen contest for the coveted first prize for wheat, Western Canada has again carried off all the honors. Not only has she won the first, but also the second and third prizes. These were won by Mr. S. Larcombe, of Birnie, Manitoba. In past years the Province of Saskatchewan had the distinguished honor of carrying off the initial prize.

Harvesting and threshing are now completed in Western Canada, and while it is early in the season to give exact figures as to the average yield per acre of wheat, oats, barley and flax it is safe to assume that the former will yield about 20 bushels per acre. The price to the farmer will be about \$2.00 per bushel, giving him \$40.00 an acre of a return. When it is considered that the land upon which this wheat is grown averaged less than \$30 an acre, it takes very little figuring to arrive at an estimate of the profit there is to the grain grower of Western Canada. The writer knows where a farmer purchased 160 acres of land in the spring of 1916, broke it up the same year, put it in wheat in 1917. His crop was harvested a few days ago. It yielded 4,800 bushels and he sold it at \$2.05 per bushel, giving him \$9,840. The land cost him \$4,800, breaking, seeding, seed, cutting and threshing, \$1,525. His profit was \$3,120 after paying for his land and his costs of improving. He has now \$3,120 to commence another season with a "paid for in full" improved farm.

Never has farming offered such profitable returns for labor as at present and nowhere is the large profit equal to that of the low priced, high yielding lands of Western Canada. There has been a big rush during the past few weeks of renters and owners of high priced lands in many parts of the United States to investigate these 100% profit reports. No better season of the year could be selected by anyone desiring to better their condition and wishing to give Western Canada the "once over." Threshing is now completed and the grain being marketed. The weather is fine and will be pleasant for a couple of months and a visit now to personally investigate the conditions will be convincing and profitable. While old home ties and family associations are one of the first considerations in the mind of the reader, who feels that the old five or ten per cent return is sufficient, it behooves the modern and progressive farmer always to be on the alert to grasp the opportunities of the hour. Land in Western Canada that is annually producing a gross return of from \$40.00 to \$80.00 per acre is purchasable at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. It can be seen at a glance that such values cannot help but increase as they have done in the older agricultural districts of the United States. The new settler will find himself surrounded by some contented and prosperous neighbors. The expense of making one visit to look into Western Canada's opportunities is small—a special reduced rate is available and you owe yourself a holiday and a trip may do you good. You owe your dependents a fight to better your condition and Western Canada offers that opportunity.—Advertisement.

Even though a man stops growing while young, he may grow old.

One can't always judge a woman's innate truthfulness by what she says.

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When to Keep Still. Nothing in the world adds weight to a man's words so much as keeping still when he has nothing to say.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY Is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Creole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

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Oklahoma Directory

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