



Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another woman,

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collingswood, N.J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Menstruation was irregular.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and began to feel better right away. I continued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me."

—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, and kidney troubles.

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 COUNTY
 Issued to soldiers of any war. Write me at care FRANK H. REGER, Earth Block, DENVER, COLO.

AFRICAN LAKE GOES DRY.

Scientists Much Puzzled Over Peculiar Happening.

Lake Shirwa, which has covered a considerable area of country to the south of Lake Nyassa, in Africa, ever since that region has been known to white men, has now dried up completely and local opinion leads to the theory that it has vanished for good. Still, it would scarcely be advisable for settlers to attempt the creation of any garden cities or other establishments anywhere on the bed of the old lake, which might fill up again at any time. Men drive their buggies and ride their horses along the soft, sandy beds of the Australian rivers in times of long drought, but when the rains come the river steamers resume their old places on the newly flushed streams. It is very odd that this great Shirwa lake should vanish so completely without any assignable reason and apprehension is felt lest something of the kind will happen to Nyassa or Tanganika.

THE COLDEST LIQUID KNOWN.

Scientists Asserts Nothing Can Equal Liquid Hydrogen.

Liquid hydrogen is by far the coldest liquid known at the present time. At ordinary atmospheric pressure it boils at -422 degrees F., and reduction of the pressure by an air pump brings the temperature down to -432 degrees, at which the liquid becomes a solid, resembling frozen foam.

According to Prof. Dewar, to whom the credit is due of having liquefied hydrogen in 1898, the liquid is a colorless, transparent body, and is the lightest liquid known to exist, its density being only 1-14th that of water! The lightest liquid previously known was liquid marsh gas, which is six times heavier.

The only solid which has so small density as to float upon its surface is a piece of pith wood.—Cassier's Magazine.

Cure for Seasickness.
 Homeopaths are said to have discovered a certain remedy for seasickness in apomorphia, a very small dose of which, taken once an hour in water, will remove the qualms.

The Wisdom of Hanno.
 Hanno, the Carthaginian, was sent commissioner by the state after the second Carthaginian war to supplicate for peace and in the end obtained it. Yet one of the sharper Roman senators said: "You have often broken with us peace whereunto you have sworn: I pray, by what gods will you swear?" Hanno answered, "By the same gods that punished the former perjury so severely."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.
 FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm has for the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1902.
 A. W. GLEASON,
 Notary Public.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all Druggists, etc.
 Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Extra Labor for School Teachers.
 A country school district advertises for a school, marm with three children of her own. The pleasant task of the school teacher loses some of its charm when they have to assume the work of producing the children also.

A Rare Good Thing.
 "Am using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.—Mrs. Matilda Holtzart, Providence, R. I." Sold by all Druggists, etc. Ask to-day.

Moro Music.
 Moro music is strangely unorthodox to European ears. It consists mainly of a monotonous reiteration of sound, even a supposed change of air being almost imperceptible to an ear unaccustomed to the barbarous lack of tone. The Moro piano is a wooden frame, shaped like the runners of a child's sled, on which small kettledrums and sticks laid horizontally, drums are balanced by means of Women crouching on the floor before this instrument beat out a wailing sound from it with shaped sticks, while from larger kettle-drums, hung by ropes from a wooden railing at one side, two men accompanied the piano.—Everybody's Magazine.



PORTER WHO REFUSED TIP.

Put Pride of Race Above Claims of His Pocketbook.
 A good-looking porter who is in command of a parlor car running westward did something notable the other day—he refused a tip. It is believed among travelers that the event was unique. Few colored porters are built that way.

This was an aggravated case of Obstreperous Traveler. He came from Down East some where, and his conversation indicated that he was connected with a trust, perhaps with two or three of them. He was seeing the West, and expressed himself volubly upon the sights as they varied with the change of scenery. It was a hot afternoon and most of the men gathered in the smoking room—occasionally sipping something that the good-looking porter concocted, and all the time listening to the ripple of the Traveler's remarks.

The negro problem brought the crisis. "No use for 'em, no use at all," broke out the talkative traveler between sips. "There's just one way to settle the negro question—deport 'em."
 "That's what John Temple Graves says," suggested a man on the long leather cushioned seat.

"But he's wrong about it—he don't go at it in the proper way. My plan is this: Ship all the negroes to the north pole or as near to it as ships can get, set 'em ashore with food to last a few weeks, and then go off and leave 'em."
 He sipped—and the good-looking porter standing in the door listened with indignation pictured in every feature. But the traveler was generous and ordered "cold high balls for

the crowd," and he was compelled to miss some of the conversation.

"Yes, of course," the porter heard when he came back with loaded tray. "They'd freeze to death, every mother's son of 'em, and that would settle the thing for all time. It's the best plan anybody has thought out for stopping the everlasting talk about it. I'm going to present it to Congress next winter. Here, porter—" and he tossed a five dollar bill on the tray.

The expense was even money. The tray came back with the change. Was it divided into halves, quarters and dimes with the inevitable suggestion that only part of it should be picked up? Not much—it was a crisp two-dollar bill.

The traveler lifted it gingerly; then looked up at the porter, but that individual's back was turned and he was half way to the door, through which he speedily disappeared.

The crowd in the smoking room roared, the traveler pocketed the bill with, "Well, he's shy a half dollar this trip."

"Spouse I'd tak' his money!" sneered the porter later. "Wahnted to freeze us to def—I heard him. That kind of folks ain't mah kind."

And that is how the good-looking porter established a record.

Sleepy Connecticut Town.

Killingworth is in some respects unique among Connecticut towns. On three sides railroads run within ten miles of it. The rural free delivery touches only one corner of it, and the suburbanizing trolley shows no sign of approach. With one exception it is the only town in Connecticut that has neither telegraph nor telephone connection. The only public means of approach is by stage once a day.



WHAT SICK KIDNEYS CAUSE.
 KIDNEY COMPLAINTS—Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Dropsy (swelling of the limbs or body), Incessant pains in the back or loins.
 BLADDER TROUBLES—Inflammation of the bladder, inflamed passages, pain in passing urine, incontinence of urine, too much or too little urine.
 URIC ACID TROUBLES—Rheumatism, Gravel, Gout, Gall Stones, Lumbago.
 NERVE TROUBLES—Neuralgia, Sciatica, Nervous Collapse, Sleeplessness, Melancholia.
 Many other disorders are caused directly or indirectly by faulty kidney action, and can be reached and cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy has cured every complaint recorded above, and over 50,000 testimonials prove its surprising merit.
 50 cents per box, of all dealers, or mailed on receipt of price, by addressing Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIRST KIDNEY PILL MADE. THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERY. THE ONLY GENUINE.

WM. H. NEIGHBORS, the well-known jeweler of West Main Street, Wytheville, Va., says: "Some four years ago an attack of grip settled in my back, and I have suffered off and on ever since with a dull, heavy aching across the small of my back, always more severe in the morning. It was difficult for me to stoop or straighten, and if I sat down for any length of time it was hard for me to arise. I took two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the dull, disagreeable aching left me."

H. B. MCCARVER of 201 Cherry Street, Portland, Oregon, inspector of freight cars for the Transcontinental Company, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble which had annoyed me for months. I think a cold was responsible for the whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

Mr. GEORGE WALLACE, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., wife of George Wallace, broker, of West Water Street, and living at 67 Baldwin Street, says: "In March, 1897, I was cured of kidney and bladder trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills. My physician said at that time that my life could be saved only by an operation. Night after night I had been kept awake for hours at a time with terrible pain in my back, and the secretions from the kidneys were in as bad a state as possible. I suffered with hemorrhages frequently and was in a weak state. Four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, and I now gladly reendorse the remedy, because during the time which has since elapsed, nearly seven years, I have never had the slightest sign of a return of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

HE WAS EASILY SATISFIED.

Possession of Riches Meant Little to Florida Man.

The Florida Times Union says that there is much philosophic contentment in that state, and tells a story to substantiate the statement.

When the phosphate boom was young a speculator paid one of these contented Florida folk sixteen thousand dollars for a tract of land the native had tried to sell for five hundred. The sum conveyed only a vague impression to the mind of the fortunate man. What he wanted was the cash in hand.

"Don't do that. Leave it in the bank and tell me what you want."

He wanted a farm of sixty acres with a house on it—the whole to cost a few hundred.

"What else?"

"Can I have a horse and saddle and bridle?"

"Certainly."

"And a rifle?"

"Yes."

"And some provisions?"

"Yes."

His eyes began to bulge. There was a pause.

"What else do you want?"

"Oh, give me fifty dollars for the old woman to buy things for herself and the children."

He started to walk away.

"What else?"

"Is there more yet?"

"Yes."

"Well, give me a plug o' tobacco an' set me down where the fish will bite all day an' you can have the rest."

THE PRIVILEGES OF WOMEN.

One Member of the Fair Sex Satisfied with Her Position.

Mr. Stead says that there are only three privileges of his sex—namely, that in going in or out of a room the woman goes first; that she is served before man at a meal (a statement which is quite wrong, by the way, only one woman at table having that distinction, the one on the host's right; the other guests, whether male or female, in every household above mere middle class being served in regular rotation), and that in a train a man gives up his seat to her. I could give Mr. Stead many more. Our bills are paid for us—when our male belongings have any money to pay them with; we are made love to, which may be despicable but is distinctly enjoyable; we are admired, which is no doubt foolish but none the less gratifying to us. In spite of the preponderance of our sex the majority of us are so pleased with ourselves that we have no desire to visit the republic in the neighborhood of the Mountains of the Moon; and considering that we can do anything we like in this year of grace and that we rule all your sex as it is, dear Mr. Stead, why call us "despised" and rail at the world for not making us "supreme," when it had never occurred to us that we were anything else?—"A Countess" in Reply to Mr. Stead.

Natural Order Reversed.

William Magelssen, the American vice consul at Beirut, is an intimate friend of Najib Hashim, who is the manager of a theater in New York.

"I spent a week with Magelssen," Mr. Hashim said the other day, "in the summer of 1902. The young man knew then that his life was in danger, but he was fearless and gay. It was a pleasure to be with him.

"One day in Beirut he introduced one of his servants to me.

"This boy," he said, "had never seen a paved street till he came to this city a year ago. The day he reached here, a dog, as he was walking about sight-seeing, ran at him to bite him. He reached down and tried to pick up a cobblestone from the paved street, but the stone, of course, stuck fast. To escape the dog, he had to take to his heels.

"Afterwards, in telling me the story, the boy said he thought Beirut a strange town, since in it the dogs were let loose while the stones were fastened down."

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