CATTLE EMBARGO STANDS.

British Government Reaffirms Its Attitude Towards Canada.

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Daniel in the Lion's Den.-Dan. 6;12-23.

Commentary—I. Daniel praying (v. 10). 10. When Daniel knew, etc.—Daniel knew that the king's edicts were irreversible. Open—— toward Jerusalem—This was not an act of superstition, but a recognition of God's promise Solomon (I. Kings viii. 35-44), who had in his prayer at the dedication of the temple entreated God to hear the prayers of those who might be in strange lands or in captivity when they should turn their faces toward their own land and city and the temple.—Clarke. It was an aid to the spirit of devotion. Knecled—Compare I. Kings viii. 54. Ezra ix. 5. Eph. iii. 14. Kneeling is a fitting attitude for humble prayer. Three times a day—See Psa. Iv. 17. The three hours of prayer were the same as the hours of prayer were the same as the urs of sacrifice in the temple. As he did aforetime--"He did not swerve a hair's breadth. He could have prayed in secret, and been heard, but, I. That course would have been a public con-fession of want of faith in God, and of yielding to the enemy. Daniel simply went on his daily path of life, as if no if they saw him a horrible peril await-such order had been given. 2. There ed him—he went into his house and was no time when he needed to pray prayed, more than at this time. 3. A failure, II. Fa or even a seeming failure, on Daniel's part would have had a disastrous effect on the religious principles of the exiles.

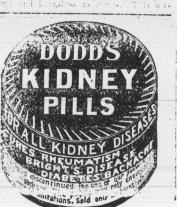
Law ..... which altereth not- | faithful.

14. Sore dispeased—Vexed at thus being over eached; for he saw that it was evade the execution of the sentence. "He originate even then, have acted on the had struck him. John Wesley said that principle which the Magi laid down to Cambriaes, son of Cyrus, that 'the king he would still go through his procan do no wrong.' There seems to have been no reason why he should not have told there 'tunultnous' princes that if they intered with Daniel they should be flung into the lions' den."—Farrar, 15. the struck is made live on unmoved by perils or live for the lions' den."—Farrar, 15. lions' den."-Farrar. 15. , O king-Their tone was masterking to work their will. "Kings are the slaves of their flatterers." These wicked termined to get rid of the They hated him.

d out on the evening of the signets were The fond or sleep. His grief was increased by his consciousness nd sin. "A guilty conscience gives pless pillow."

long upon a condemned servant of God. Yet the king had never appeared to such a good advantage.—Pente-

Lamentable voice-Deeply dis-10. Lamentable voice—Deeply dis-tressed and in an agony of anxiety. He cried out between hope and fear. Ser-vant of the living God—Darius borrowed this phrase from Daniel. "God extort-ed from an idolater a confession of the truth.-J., F. & B. is thy God...able -Full of concern, he trembles to ask the question, fearing to be answered with the rearing of the lions after more prey. king. Daniel might have indulged in anger at the king but did not. His sole thought was that God's glory had been set forth in Iris deliverance. 22. Sent his angel—Daniel had company in the den of lions. There was no music nor gladness in the palace but the celestial joy in the intercourse between Daniel and the rangel in the den—Taylor. Daniel to be a companiel to be a companied to the living God, that he may not be confounded with the false gods of the heatlen. He speaks of the angel as God's instrument, not the author of his deriverance. Shut the Bons have and Daniel might have indulged in



a new and wonderful experience for Daniel. He delighted to relate it to the king, whose voice betrayed his agony. Innocency was found—By this wonderful deliverance Daniel learned how God esdeliverance Daniel learned how God estimated faithfulness, and how he is pleased to reward it. God had shown Daniel that his disobedience to a heathen king was not a sin. He had been faithful in what he believed to be right and in the test God declared him innocent by his wonderful deliverance. No hurt—Daniel had been misrepresented before the king as having evil designs against his authority, but to the king himself Daniel declares he could not be guilty or such designs when he was London, Sept. 25.—Replying to a copy of the Canadian Senate resolution, sent by the Governor-General, regarding the cattle embargo, the home Government through the Board of Agriculture, re-

I. Faithful unto death. "When Daniel knew" (v. 10) that his death warrant knew" (v. 10) that his death warrant was signed he went into his house and prayed. "When Daniel knew," in that awful crisis; "when he knew" that those cunning, far seeing enemies had baited the trap with flattery and duplicity, (Psa. xii. 2, 3) so skillfully that even the sagacious Yink Darius had snapped at it and been fooled; "when he knew"—the devilish ingenuity and malignity. shining line in the story; "when he knew," that the hell-hounds were sniffing about his door to hear his prayer; "when he knew" that if he prayed they would see him; "when he knew" that

II. Faithful though persecuted. "The writing was signed" (v. 10). could not be corrupted and made to sin part would have had a disastrous effect on the religious principles of the exiles, so he must be persecuted and made to A man in his position had better die suffer. This is Satan's opportunity. The a thensand deaths than to falter and falt." It is always safe to obey God.

II. Wicked men plotting (vs. 11-15), 12). To be "greatly beloved" of God is 11. These men — The princes who had been plotting against Daniel. Assembled (John xv. 16-19). If because of faithful—Ren hay the safe of a greatly made or faithful— -Ran hastily, so as to come upon Dan-iel saddenly and detect him in the act. -J. F. & B. They had heard the voice and now rushed in upon him while he was praying is your opportunity to continue to be

It was quite common in ancient times to worship the king. "To alter the law would be a confession of fallibility, and therefore an abnegation of godhead."—

[H.Faithful in prayer. "He kneeled to worship the king. "To alter the law would be a confession of fallibility, and therefore an abnegation of godhead."—

[God, as he did aforetime" (v. 10). A. B. arrar. Simpson suggests, "Daniel was the premier of one hundred and twenty pro-Daniel and his intimate official relations, land. He had more calls than the Pre-with the king, but merely refer to his, sident of the United States, yet had Rev. "Sandy" Kent, who has been pasin dirich in order that they may time for prayer." There is a volume in by bring his conduct under the sus- those words, "As aforetime." He didn't being a political act of rebel- pray any more because of the trouble lion against the royal authority.—Keil, nor any less. He just went on as afore-14. Sore dispeased—Vexed at thus being time, along the routine that he had toward Daniel and not anxiety in the same manner, in the same posi-e maintenance of his authoity tion, at the same hours, with the same which had led to the plot.-Bib. Mus. fervor. He had framed his life in the adeavored to find some way fear of God, and he was not going to deviate from it because a cross curr threats or provocations, moving on like threats or provocations, moving on like ministry. He was admittedly an elocated the first stars in their courses, unchanged by quent speaker and a great Shakespearwork their will. "Kings are the least of the first stars in their courses, unchanged by quent speaker and a great Shakespearwork their will. "Kings are the least of the last of thirty days no one cannon the Baptist denomination of the last passed that for thirty days no one should pray under penalty of being thrown to the lions, what would you do? Start on the very first steamer for the European continent. Or recommended by the ministry of the start of the companion of the start of the companion of the start of t

South Side Church. South Side Church in years has won his way to the hearts efficiently strike that the selected without your binds drawn and selected was such that the selected without your binds drawn and selected was such that the selected without your binds drawn and selected was such that the selected without your binds drawn and selected with selected with selected with selected a favorable impression wherever he went. Three months ago he accepted a call to the workly service and at your family altary and ereated a favorable impression wherever he went. Three months ago he accepted a call to the workly service and at your family altary and ereated a favorable impression wherever he went. Three months ago he accepted a call to the workly service and at your family altary and ereated a favorable impression wherever he went. Three months ago he accepted a call to the workly service and at your family altary and ereated a favorable impression wherever he went. Three months ago he accepted a call to the source was such as a possible of the same amount of time in the later of the church service was selected as a service and at your family altary and the service was selected as a service and at your family altary and ereated a favorable impression wherever he went. Three months ago he accepted a call to the source of the service was selected as a service and at your family altary and the service was selected as a service and a service was selected as a of character was such that the spend the same amount of time in the lity with more case and grace than the shall it—in the days when very secret place you do now? Would you have to be a Daniel?" It is easy to voice his evident seriousness, together and of writing the name.—Todd, know. If God's house is more to you present of the londs was necessary than any other spot on earth; if com-ciplause of men; if you take time to pray though you have no time to eat; it you do not shrink from silently asking a a blessing at a restaurant table; if you are not ashamed to be caught on the control of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" have held audiences you are not ashamed to be caught on you knees by any member of your family: if you would not hesitate to be spell. your God would give you the same cour-

He gave him. V. Feithful in the least, "That Danwhich is of the children of the cap-ity" (v. 12). This calls us back to tirk faith of Daniel. (Dan. 1:8-21) men. biul also in much" (Luke 16:10) believed God could stay the hunger ministers.

d set his seal on the lions. God's \$221 s sure. (Esth, 8:8; S. of S. 8:6; 2 Tim.) is were standing in the courtyard of ir prison, chained together. Among IN THEIR STRIKE IN CHICAGO FOR m was one Christian man. His fel. prisoners were jeering him, saying: u are no better off than we. You are

guilty or such designs when he was faithful to his God. PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

through the Board of Agriculture, refuse to take steps towards removing it. In a long memorandum it states that the slaughter of cattle at the port of debarkation is no obstacle to the development and maintenance of a large and valuable trade. The existing regulations are not a slur upon Canadian cattle, as they are enforced against all British colonies, together with the United States. The memorandum emphasizes States. The memorandum emphasizes the disastrous effect the introduction of disease would have on the consumers and producers of Great Britain. Past experience with Argentina and the United States show how quickly foot and nouth disease may make its appearance lespite efficient sanitary organization.
The Birmingham Daily Post, regarding e Government's refusal to rem cattle embargo, says: "The decision will be unpalatable to the Dominion, but the devilish ingenuity and malignity with which his enemies had closed in upon him; "when he knew"—that in the list doubtful whether Canada has any thinking line in the story. "when the relief will afford stock owners at home. It is doubtful whether Canada has any thinking line in the story. "when the relief is will afford stock owners at home. It hing more than a sentimental grievance The prohibition is well advised as a precautionary measure against the introduction of cattle disease into this coun-

> Referring to the Government memor adum regarding the cattle embargo, in a paragraph about the enormous losse the British agriculturists in the last thirty years have sustained by reason of the increased pressure of colonial and foreign competition. The Westminster Gazette says: "If we say to Canada we dare not take' the risk of admitting we care not take the risk of aumicing four cattle, well and good, but if we idd, 'especially as you are such formid-able agricultural competitors,' the pro-tectionate motive is at once clear tectionate motive is at once clear though not definitely avowed as such.

### EXPELLED IR M CHURCH.

REV. SANDY KENT, OF BUFFALO, DEPOSED FROM THE MINISTRY.

Buffalo, Sept. 25 .- At a meeting o he ministers of the Baptist Churches of Buffalo, the officers of the Buffalo Baptist Union and members of the South Side Baptist Church, held last night, the tor of the South Side Church for months, was deposed from the ministry and excluded from the church. The charges against him were immorality and conduct unbecoming a Christian min-

The Rev. Robert Scott, paster of the Parkside Baptist Church, presided at the meeting. Kent was not present, but a committee which had been investigating the charges against him reported that Kent had confessed that the harges were founded upon fact.

Kent came to this country from Ene land about fifteen months ago. He first went to Philadelphia, where he prewe sented credentials purporting to estab-or lish his claim to a place in the Baptist

They hated time.

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pice, his evident seriousness, together with his great elecutionary gifts, wer the stepping stones that won clergy spellbound and will never be forgotter

ily: at you would not nestate to be spell.

Daniel's deliverance (vs. 19-23). Seen praying in any place where God Ween in haste—A strange spectacle belief to be bumbly confident than in Daniel's place stated that he was for many years there was the many years that would would give you the same court. of election in either Oxford or Cam-

In all his visits to church and people

illustrates the Savior's words. "He is faithful in that which is least is bird also in much." (1918-16-10) a past other than as white as the driven law of God is "from faith to faith" been thrilled by his wonderful portraya snow, will surprise thousands who have law of God is "from faith to faith 1.1:17). Abraham would never believed God could restore his shell son from the dead if he had believed God for the gift of that son believed God for the gift of th

of favorous heasts and make them play-things for him if he had not believed to a certification of the control o

## TO HELP PRINTERS

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Allied Printing Would are no better off than we. You are working the bracelets as we do. If your chains and set you free?" The two replied reverently, "If the Lord wil. He can set me free even now, and chord my hands are chained my heart is fire?" That moment a voice called his mane, telling him that a paper had been received, granting him full pardon. He was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to stand aside and his chains to when the was told to when the whole when the was told to when the

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SECOND RUN OF SOCKEYES.

Fraser River Salmon Fishermen in Great Luck.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 25 .- A remarka second run of sockeye salmon, the season for which is supposed to be closed. season for which is supposed to be closed. The fishermen say that the same thing occurred in 1901, the year of the last big run. The fish now being caught are larger and better than those obtained during the big run, and their late arrival is playing right into the hands arrival is playing right into the hands of the canners, who are getting all they want at ten cents a fish.

Cohoes, the fish which always follow

the sockeyes, are also plentiful, but they are not so abundant as the others. Steelheads are also coming into the

nets in numbers.

The salmon season has been a satisfactory one all round on the Fraser The cannery men have got all they want and the fishermen disposed of all they could get during the big run, and now the second run is adding to their bank accounts. Moreover, lots of sockeyes seem to have made their way up to the spawning grounds, which is an important consideration.

ANGLICAN WOMEN MEET.

Triennal Gathering of the W. A. Opened at St. Luke's.

Toronto despatch: An increase in member hip since 1901 of 6,956 and a thank offering resterday of \$5,501.21—these were among the many gratifying things announced at yesterday's opening sessions of the sixth triennial meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada at St Luke's Church. With an attendance of some eighty dele gates from nineteen dioceses, a cordial address of welcome was made by Miss Tilley Toronto, at the afternon meeting, to which responded Mrs. Walker, of Frederic

Mrs. Tilton, of Ottawa, President of the W. A., in her address spoke of the excel-lence of the work done by the many earnest members of the Women's Auxiliary since the last triennial meeting and especially nended the committees in charge of the Education of Children, Literature, the Leaflet, and Chinese Missions. In conclusion, Mrs. lton announced that she was about to unrepresented.

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Recording Secretary Mrs. Denne, of Montreal, furnished the statistics of membership as follows: At present the W. A. had 19 liocesan branches, 985 parochial branches 22,253 members and 57 life members. This showed an increase since last triennial meetable event has occurred on the Fraser, ing of 12 diocesan branches, 295 parochia; branches, 6,956 members and 259 life mem

> and the changes in the mission field. Miss Spencer, the new missionary the W. A. to Japan, was introduced amid

> In the evening a reception was given to the delegates in St. James' Schoolhouse to the delegates by the officers and members of the St. James' parochial branches.

DISCOVERED NEW PLANET. Satellite Located Between Mercury and

the Sun.

Alexandria, Sept. 25.—Prof. Turner, Savilian, professor of astronomy at Ox-ford, who headed the British eclipse ford, who headed the bittish conges-mission to Egypt, and sailed for Eng-land on Sept. 13, before leaving pub-lished a memoir of the results achieved by various missions.

From this it would not be surprising

if the world learned soon that Prof. Hussey, of the Lick Observatory, has achieved the distinction with his battery telescope of discovering the much-debated new planet between Mercury and the sun.

Prof. Turner is at least sanguine of this result, from a close inspection of the Lick Observatory professor's plates.

## BODY WAS CONCEALED.

An Indian Police Interpreter Murdered in Wetaskiwin.

Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Sept. 25. -Hobbwa Reserve, near Wetaskiwin was found dead in Rubbra's warehouse, in the town, and suspicions being investi-gated by the N. W. M. P., point to foul play. There were no marks of violence found by the doctor, but an examination of the premises reveals the marks of where the body had been dragged fifty Thion amounced that she was about to retire from the Presidency, a position she has held for nineteen years. During her long term of office she has seen the membership increase by mighty strides—from a representation of five to nineteen dioceses. She hoped soon to welcome the dioceses of Nova Scotia, Mackenzie River, Caledonia and Moosonee, the remaining four of Canada yet unrepresented.

WORKINGWOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Quebec

and One in Beauport, Que.

# THE MARKETS

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Grain receipts to-day were heavier, amounting to 2,700 bushels. Wheat steady, with sales af 700 bushels of white and red at 73 to 74c, and 100 bushels of goose at 70c. Barley. more active, with sales of 1,600 bushels at 45 to 48c. Oats easier, with sales of 800 bushels of new at 25½ to 34½c. and 100 bushels of old at 41c.

Dairy produce in god supply, with prices steady. Choice dairy butter, 23 to 25c per lb. and new laid eggs at 22 to 24c per dozen.

dozen.

Hay is unchanged, with sales of 20 loads at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton for new, and at \$11 to \$12 for oid. One load of straw sold at \$10 a ton, while choice is worth \$11 to

\$12. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with quotations at \$3.25 to \$3.75, the latter for

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ļ	Chickens, last year's, lb 0 10	0 11
Ì	Fowls, per lb 0.08	0 10
ŀ	Turkeys, per 15 0 11	0 15
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l	Potatoes, per bag 0 65	0 80
ì	Celery, per dozen 0 20	0 35
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British Cattle Markets.

London.-Cattle are quoted at 10% to 12 per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9% to 916c per The Cheese Markets.

Brickville.—There were 1643 white and 2802 colored cheese registered on the Brockville board to-day. Sales were 660 at 11½c and 250 at 115-16c.

Leading Wheat Markets. New York..... Sept. Dec. 8934 9114 91½ 86¾

Detroit.. .. ... Toledo. 8216 8316 Duluth.. Minneapolis..... 8234 8312 Toronto Fruit Market.

The receipts of fruit to-day were large and prices generally are unchanged. Appples, basket, 20 to 35c. Grapes, Champion, small basket, 17 to 20c.; large basket, 30 to 35c.; Niagara, small basket, 25 to 30c.; do., large, 45 to 50c. Peaches, basket, Crawfords, 65 to 85c.; do., comnon, 30 to 40c.; do., St. John, 50 to 60c. Pears, Bartlett, basket, 40 to 50c. Plums, basket, 35 to 50c. California \$1.75 to \$2. Tomatoes, basket, 17½c. Potatoes, bushel, 50 to 55c Sweet potatoes, bbls., \$3.50. Onions Onions,

Spanish, large case, \$2.50. Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock were three cars, composed of 80 hogs, 280 sheep and 2

Exporters-Highest price reported for steers, 1,280 lbs. each, was \$4.15 per cwt., and they were bought for butchers' pur-poses. Export bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4.10 per cwt.

Butchers-Choice picked lots sold at 84 to \$4.25, and there were few bought at these prices. The bulk of the best butchers' cattle sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.; medium. \$3.25 to \$3.50; com-

non, at \$1.50 to \$3 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—Mr. Murby sold one lot of choice steers, 1,060 lbs. each. at \$4.05, and reports prices as follows: Best feeders, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs., each, at \$3.70 to \$4; medium feeders, 1.000 to 1,150 lbs, each, at \$3.40 to \$3.80; medium feeders, 1.000 to 1,150 lbs, each, at \$3.40 feeders, 850 to 1,000 each, at \$3.40 to \$3.80; medium feeder-850 to 1.000 lbs, each, at \$3.25 to \$3.50; best yearings, 600 to 750 lbs, each, at \$3.25 to \$3.50; good stock heifers, 700 to 850 lbs. each, at \$2.90 to \$3.10; medium stock heifers, 700 to 850 lbs. cach, at \$2.75 to \$2.90; common stock steers, 700 to 850 lbs. each, at \$2.50 to \$2.75 on, light stockers, at \$2 to \$2.25 per

Milch Cows-Prices ranged from \$25 to \$55 each, Veal Calves—Prices ranged from \$3.50 to 85 per cwt, for the bulk and as high as \$7 per cwt, for something of prime quality.

Sheep and Lambs—The market for sheep and lambs continues strong at \$4 to \$4.20 for export ewes; bucks at \$3 to \$3.50 and lambs at \$5 to \$5.50 for the bulk, while choice picked lots of ewes and wethers sold at \$4.65 per cwt. Hogs.—Mr. Harris reports hogs at \$6.12\frac{1}{2}\$ per cwt. for selects and \$5.87\frac{1}{2}\$ for lights and fats, with light deliver-

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal: Trade here in fall and win-ter goods continues to increase in volume and activity. Retailers throughout the Province have been sending forward good orders, and those from the west continue orders, and those from the west continue large. The dry goods trade is exceedingly busy, and shipments are large, being heavily in excess of those of this time a year ago. The hardware houses report a good demand for all lines of seasonable ds, and values generally hold firm. Groceries are moving well. Sugars have declined ten cents per hundred pounds and other lines are generally steady. Country retail trade is rather more active, while that of the city shows little change. There is some improvement in remittances, although from some points they are still a little slow. Collections

Hamilton: The volume of wholesale and retali business continues to increase. Country trade is more active and collecions show some improvement. The local lemand for wholesale lines is active. All nes of manufacture are busy and the general outlook for trade is bright.

London: Trade conditions here continue satisfactory, and the volume of wholesale and retail trade continues to

ious years. Ottawa: There is little change in business conditions here. There is a good movement of wholesale stocks, and trade has assumed the active air confidently

mpare very favorably with that of pre-

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

stragging to earn a member of the form her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

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Mile. Aln a Robitcille of 78 rue St.
Francois, Quebec, Que., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
Overwork and long hours at the office, together with a neglected cold, brought on a

All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhea.

Cs Clara Beaubie?

troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhea, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods," causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

Women who stand on their feet all day are more susceptible to these troubles than others.

They especially require an invigorating, usustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and chable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman to perhaps irregularity or suppression.

Quebec, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"For several years I have suffered with con my vitality, supping my strength and con my vitality, supping my strength and contain several were neadaches, bearing down pains and a general worn out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I tried many medicines, but my months I was very much better and stronger, and in four months I was well, no more disagreeable discharge, no more pain. So I have every reason to praise the Vegetable Compound, and I consider it without equal for the flas of women."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I consider it without equal for the flas of women."

How distressing to see a woman struggling to carn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her household duties w

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Abbie C. Morrow, day.

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