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NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, FAILING WOMEN

Mrs. Britton Tells How She Was Restored To Health After Suffering for More Than A Year.

Another Triumph for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Diminished vitality, nervousness and a disposition to melancholy, and it had been neglected so long that it had become a chronic ailment. I had severe pains every month, and I was often obliged to be in bed for two days at a time. I suffered for more than a year before I was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had purchased one bottle after another until I had taken ten bottles, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done its work. I am now able to do my own work. --Mrs. W. D. Barrett, No. 2, Brookfield, Mich.

Another Victim of Nervousness: "I was bothered for a long time with nervousness and irritability. I was unable to do my work, and I was often obliged to be in bed for two days at a time. I suffered for more than a year before I was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had purchased one bottle after another until I had taken ten bottles, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done its work. I am now able to do my own work. --Mrs. W. D. Barrett, No. 2, Brookfield, Mich.

Good health is a woman's greatest asset. With it she may be the impetus of her husband, a happy mother, and the life of her home. Without it she suffers agonies herself, household duties are a burden, and her family is made miserable by her condition. In it may wonder that these women were nervous and irritable after suffering so long from such dangerous conditions? Such ailments are directly upon the nerves, and it has been said that a large percentage of nervous prostration, nervous depression, "blue devils," and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organs.

If women who are in this condition would only profit by the experience of others and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, much suffering and unhappiness would be averted, as everyone knows a nervous, irritable, illing mother makes the home unhappy and her condition makes both husband and children.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Treat-Book upon "A Dangerous Disease" is a book that will be sent to you free upon request. Write to "The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts." This book contains valuable information.

Ask for Eddy's "Silent Five's"

THE E. B. EDDY CO., LIMITED - HULL, CANADA

Makers of the Famous Industrial Pipeless Pulp, Washers, Washboards, Bristles, etc.

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LIBERAL M. P.'S WELCOME CONTEST

La Pointe Opens Campaign in St. Jean, Quebec--Position of Quebec.

St. Jean, Port Joli, Que. Sept. 6.--Opening the Liberal campaign here last evening, Ernest Lapointe, M. P. for Quebec East, addressing 3,000 electors, said the decision of the federal government to hold a general election this year could not be more agreeable to anybody than it was to the Liberal members.

Mr. Meighen had maintained that the elections would be fought on the tariff issue. He was not serious. The question was not more urgent this year than it was last year.

The real reason for the government's decision was that it was crumbling under public disfavor. The best men of the union government had disappeared in Borden, Rowell, MacLean, Newburn and Greer, but the others did not wish to go.

The new name, "National-Conservative," which they had adopted, meant nothing. The people wanted sincere men at the head of the government. Meighen and his followers were too well known now. Meighen had employed every means possible to attract his adversaries of the Province of Quebec, but all his most attractive offers had not been heeded.

The government was afraid of Quebec's solid block, but the block could be attributed to the government, for it was the direct result of their clamorous campaign. The government held that Quebec was isolated, but the entire country was with Quebec against Meighen.

In it may wonder that these women were nervous and irritable after suffering so long from such dangerous conditions? Such ailments are directly upon the nerves, and it has been said that a large percentage of nervous prostration, nervous depression, "blue devils," and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organs.

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OUR VISIT TO THE GREAT WEST

Press Party See Sights of Canada from Victoria to East Via C. P. R.

Calgary, June 16.--Our visit to Calgary was a most pleasant one. With the usual western hospitality we were taken care of and shown the city today.

At nine o'clock members of the various city organizations were on hand at the Baller Hotel with us to show us the city, and this was well accomplished. We visited the big Burns packing house and the Calgary stock yards, but business in this line was very quiet. Calgary is the third largest city of the west, and like every other city it is spreading over miles of good prairie land, with hundreds of vacant blocks and lots which will be many years before they are utilized.

The business sections are very up-to-date, and, although business conditions are not good the stores are well stocked. Very little building is going on.

We visited the various parks, which are in keeping with the western spirit and the educational institutions are thoroughly modern and a credit to the city.

After a civic luncheon was tendered the newspaper men, when Mayor Adams was on hand and formally welcomed us to "the greatest city on earth." The thanks of the party were tendered the officials and people of Calgary for their splendid reception by Rev. A. H. Moore of the St. John's (Que.) church in a well-rendered address.

After luncheon our time was our own. A friend and I spent an hour looking over the plant of the Calgary Herald which is housed in one of the most modern buildings in the city. The Herald has a big staff, and we had the pleasure of meeting Chief Longlake, a full blooded Sarsel Indian, who had a college education, been overseas, and was then a reporter on the Herald.

He was an active pleasant fellow and it was hard to believe that his forefathers were the original inhabitants, and roamed the vast trackless prairies. At five o'clock promptly we left Calgary. When fairly under way we were informed that a little variation of the program had been planned so that we might visit Strathmore, where the village of the village of Strathmore, practically a C.P.R. town, where is situated the Supply Farm, producing eggs by the clothes basket and barrel full, and where are the finest Holstein herd in North America, was overflowing. Here a most spontaneous welcome was given and all the motor cars in the town turned out to convey the party through the supply farm and irrigation ditches. The town had played all the time and school children sang "O Canada" while the Mayor, Frank Butler, extended a hearty welcome.

He assured us that the key of the town had been thrown into the lake and the whole town was under the control of the water. The water never forget, nor will they forget the very wholesome sandwiches handed round by the pretty girls of the town. Prof. Hutton, agricultural expert of the C. P. R. Natural Resources Department, gave a synopsis of the work carried on and the visitors were treated to the rich milk from the famous Holstein herd. Such openhearted hospitality was such as had never been received during the entire journey.

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Your Grocer

thinks well of King Cole Tea and confidently recommends it. He has intimate knowledge of its persistently increasing sale, and his experience tells him that back of this must be genuine merit in the tea itself.



"You'll like the flavor"

A WORD TO THOSE WHO INTEND TO BUILD

WHY AND WHEN THE SERVICES OF AN ARCHITECT ARE REQUIRED.

Why an Architect is Required. An owner must have information as to what he actually desires before he can "buy" either land or building to put on it to the best advantage.

An architect should know whether or not a property will meet your requirements for daylight distribution, economic layout and arrangement. He is able to present data which will enable you to make intelligent decisions as to type of construction and arrangement, which will serve you best.

His knowledge enables him to provide for "trade lines," the disposition of "departments" (whether in a factory or a house), the economic location of plants, the minimum of insurance and maintenance charges, the artistic appearance of the building, and many other matters which are of great importance to the owner.

There is much detail work in obtaining prices and the letting of contracts. An owner requires expert advice and service in these things.

The Architect provides this service. When construction is under way and owner's interest should be considered in the day to day questions which come up. The Architect is the owner's representative on the work.

Everyone wishes to have buildings pleasing to the eye, if for no other reason than to increase their commercial value. An Architect is trained to clothe utility with beauty.

Building is a very complex "manufacturing process." It involves many trades. These, if left to themselves, do not consider their own tasks in relation to the whole as carefully as they should.

An Architect guides these interests into a proper relationship. How an Architect Works. By means of preliminary consultations, rough sketches and approximated estimates, the architect's services are brought to light. In the architect's drafting room and office the problem is analyzed. All possible solutions should be discussed with the owner. A definite solution is then prepared in the form of working drawings and specifications, which show exactly, and in detail what contractors will be required to furnish.

That gives a definite, and accurate price as secured. The Architect obtains these prices from various contractors, and supplements and interprets the working drawings and specifications upon which contracts are based.

The superintendence of an Architect is general in its character. It is more that of a director who co-ordinates the work than that of a policeman. When close and continuous supervision is desired, arrangements for the employment of a clerk of works should be made.

The owner is protected against risk of loss or of over-paying for work, by the fact that payments are made upon the certificate of the Architect, who is experienced and is in a position to know the conditions. The Architect keeps account of changes and adjustments, and safeguards the owner in these things.

The Selection of an Architect. An Architect influences the spending of the owners money. It follows upon the owner should assure himself that his Architect is honest and worthy of confidence, and that he commands by education and experience, a knowledge of planning and design from both the economic and artistic standpoint, in short that he has a "professional standing."

To employ professional service on the basis of the amount of the fee, represents the practice of choosing for cheapness rather than quality. No work is more easily slighted. Incompetent service working for a small fee often means more loss in costly errors, unnecessary construction and so forth, than is the entire cost of competent service.

Usually it is better for an owner to cooperate with his chosen Architect in a careful consideration of all existing proposals, alternative schemes and data than it is to be limited in selection to a few designs submitted by men who are often not closely in touch with the requirements.

Plans for buildings, except of smaller types, are not kept in "stock." Each building requires special consideration and study, and this is not very thorough if given for nothing.

After He is Chosen. Trust your Architect and value his opinions. If you cannot do this, don't choose him. Make your requirements and resources clear. He is a mind reader, and he needs to know these things in order to serve you well.

Remember that no first plan was ever the best one. It is easier to alter plans than to change bricks and mortar. Time spent in getting your plan right is well spent. Therefore it is to the owners advantage, if he intends to start operations