

DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Canifton, Ont.—"I had been a great sufferer for five years. One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one knew what I suffered. I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was regular, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. I was very ill, bed, and the doctor told me I would have to have an operation, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Change of Life."—Mrs. LERTITIA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to suffering women.

NEW CARLISLE

The whole community is again made sad by the death of one of their best citizens in the person of Mrs. R. B. Smith, who died very suddenly at Montreal on Friday the 26th ultimo, aged 57 years. Deceased was of very high Christian character and much beloved by all. She was the widow of the late Capt. R. B. Smith who was well known and respected by all and a daughter of the late Daniel Chisholm Esq. She leaves to mourn her loss six daughters—Ida, Ella, Bertha, Gertie, Jessie and Lillie. Two sons Capt. Clifton Smith who has charge of a large stamship and sails from New York to Halifax, and Willie, who with his four oldest sisters is residing in Montreal, also three brothers John Chisholm of this place, James at present in Michigan U. S. A., Wm. of Edmonton and one sister Mrs. J. O. Sherar and a host of loving friends. Great sympathy is felt for the family especially the younger girls—Jessie and Lillie who have been teaching school down the Gaspe coast also Willie, the youngest son who with his sister Ida, accompanied the remains from Montreal to their home here. Funeral took place on the 30th, from Mr. John L. Smith's to the Episcopal cemetery. May he who is the Father of the Fatherless shelter the sorrowing loved ones and around them be his everlasting arms.

J. Kelly M. P. P. and Mrs. Kelly accompanied by Mr. Francis Maguire have returned home after spending a few weeks in New York and Quebec. Mr. Robert Jacobson of Calgary, Alta. paid a flying visit to New Carlisle on the 26th. Miss Frances Caldwell who has been attending Sackville college for the past four months, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Caldwell. Rev. E. A. and Mrs. Dunn have returned from Quebec city. A carnival was held at Menard's rink on Friday, Jan. 19th. The following are the names and representatives of a few of those who were present:— Miss I. Cates Red Wing " Margaret Sutherland Indian Maiden " Frances Caldwell Gypsy " Gladys Kempffer " Mary Queen " Jessie Alora " George Menard " Master Harry Kempffer " Evelyn Hall

Harvard has broken off athletic relations with Carlisle for the Indians' shabby treatment of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn. Harvard asked Vanderbilt for a game on November 11, but the southern university replied it had a game for that date. Then Harvard offered the game to Carlisle, which accepted it. Vanderbilt protested to Harvard that Carlisle had agreed to play her on that date. Harvard asked the Indians to play Vanderbilt, but they refused and held Harvard to the game. Carlisle has received a cheque for \$11,000 for her share of the Harvard game.

Subscribe for the Advocate.

SPORTING COLUMN.

A BOXING MARVEL Mike Gibbons Shows Goutam Things That Recall Dempsey, Corbett, Fitz and Young Griffo.

That bright light on our sky is the reflection of the radiance shed by Mike Gibbons, S. F., of St. Paul. S. F. means some fighter, Algeron.

Gibbons did a Lochinvar from St. Paul and beat up Willie Lewis so thoroughly that Willie couldn't remember where he was.

Be it known that Mike Gibbons, who "came out of the west," is the greatest welterweight fighter New York ever saw. He is the marvel of the game for the time being, and experts say all he has to do is to hold out his hand for the title to tumble into it.

When the critics began to talk Gibbons they drew deeply on their memories. Summed up, he is a combination of everything rare in boxing. One said he was a combination of Jim Driscoll, Ale Attell and Packey McFarland.

Another recalled Jack Dempsey, Jim Corbett and the marvelous Young Griffo, and another added to this that he looked like old Bob Fitz in action. Gibbons has been boxing three years, and is 23. He is tall and slender. Nothing indicates abnormal strength. His legs and waist are small.

Gibbons used to box in the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and developed such cleverness that he was appointed instructor. Soon afterward he took up the professional game.

OTTAWA AFTER EDDIE KING While the coast clubs are taking players from the east, the eastern clubs are going to try their hands picking a few from the west. Eddie King, touted as another Fred Taylor, who hangs out at Calgary, has been recommended to the Ottawa club, and the locals will get after him at once. He played with the Stettler team which beat Edmonton for the Fitz-Roy cup last winter. King, it is said, was the whole Stettler team in that series. He plays right wing, and is a big fellow weighing somewhere around 180. His Calgary friends wanted him to go to the Wanderers but Ottawa was tipped off first.

South African Football The South African Football Association are anxious to have another team from England in their country before they seriously consider the project of sending an eleven to the Mother Country. The F. A. lost \$1,190 on the last trip, but it is expected that the South African Federation would arrange matters so as to prevent any loss to the visitors. Gate receipts for the last tour netted \$16,500, twenty-seven games being played.

PROTEST Hilliard Lang protests Mike Gibbons' assumption of the Canadian welterweight title, claiming that he had the better of their meeting in Winnipeg and offering to prove his superiority before any club for a side bet of \$1,000.

Shabby Treatment Harvard has broken off athletic relations with Carlisle for the Indians' shabby treatment of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn. Harvard asked Vanderbilt for a game on November 11, but the southern university replied it had a game for that date. Then Harvard offered the game to Carlisle, which accepted it. Vanderbilt protested to Harvard that Carlisle had agreed to play her on that date. Harvard asked the Indians to play Vanderbilt, but they refused and held Harvard to the game. Carlisle has received a cheque for \$11,000 for her share of the Harvard game.

BRAINY WORKERS

Working Shoemakers, Chimney Sweepers, Tramear Men, and Seamstresses Are Amongst the Most Learned.

Genius like murder, will out, and the history of modern literature provides us with some striking examples of men and women who, although humbly born and denied by circumstances any educational advantages, have given to the world some remarkable literary works. At the present time, for instance, the compilers of the great Oxford English Dictionary are deriving much help in their work from a Concordance of the words of Thomas Kyd, a learned literary man and dramatist of the sixteenth century, which has been compiled by Mr. Charles Crawford, a London railway clerk.

Mr. Crawford is a great authority on Elizabethan English, and published his Concordance five years ago. His knowledge of words has been acquired through close study, and is certainly extraordinary; for often when experts have stated, without investigation, that such and such a word or phrase occurs only in certain writers, or does not appear in certain authors, Mr. Crawford has produced abundant evidence showing the statement to be incorrect.

The Shoemaker Historian An even more remarkable work than Mr. Crawford's Concordance, however, was that compiled by John Mackintosh, LL.D., who died at Aberdeen four years ago. Although Mackintosh was a shoemaker by trade, he was one of the most notable personalities that the North Country has of recent times produced, and his "History of Civilization in Scotland," in four big volumes, has been described as one of the most complete histories of Scotland ever written.

Chimney Sweep and Author. It is only a few weeks ago that the University Extension Board appointed Mr. Walter Hunt lecturer on sociology. Mr. Hunt has had an amazing career. He started life as a sailor, spent some time in the fire brigade, and then set up as a chimney sweep at Streatham. He then decided to attend the Robert Browning Settlement in Walworth, and in time was led to write a thoughtful little book wherein he discusses the question, "Are we a declining race?" which attracted much attention among critics. Mr. Hunt's successful writings on race deterioration, involving as they did an immense amount of research work, are the more remarkable when one considers that his calling took him out at four o'clock in the morning. Most of his study was done at night time, and he confided in an interview a little while ago that he found no time to read anything but works on science and history. "Life is too short to waste time in reading fiction," he said.

It might be mentioned that London also possesses a linguistic tramway, in the person of Mr. Richard Hobbell, of London, who is employed by the London County Council as a pointsman on the car system. Mr. Hobbell has a perfect knowledge of Arabic and Sanskrit, and has just finished translating a book of Sanskrit into English. Hobbell, who was with Lord Roberts on the famous march from Kabul to Kandahar, has devoted much of his leisure time since leaving the Army to the study of languages—a study of which he has always been very fond.

The literary sensation of last year was a book, "Marie Claire," written by a Parisian seamstress, Marguerite Andou, who worked as a dressmaker in one small room on the sixth floor of a house in Paris. The story won a prize of \$1000 and royalties—a prize given every year by what is known as the Goncourt Academy for the best novel in the person of the seamstress ten years to write her book. "I did not write it to be published," she said, during the course of an interview, as she sat in her little work-room; "it is just my life." And it is because Marguerite Andou told the story of her life in plain, simple language that she scored such a literary success.

A CONTRADICTION

The Case of the Fox is a Curious Contradiction—He Exists Solely by Reason of Persecution.

The position of the fox is a curious one—he exists solely by reason of persecution. Once let humanitarians step in and put an end to the cruel treatment the fox receives and he must cease to exist. At present a huge sum is spent every year for the apparent purpose of exterminating canis vulpes, yet an outcry is raised if a single death save by orthodox means occurs. A fox is "vermin," yet he is more carefully protected than most game and, save in the hunting season, his person is sacred.

True the naturalist, interested in one of the last wild beasts existing in England, tries to make out as good a case for him as he can. He points out with perfect truth that foxes kill rats, and that they eat worms and beetles upon occasion. Should the gamekeeper be forced to admit this he will promptly give a further list of more dainty fare to which the fox has a leaning, while the poultry fancier will have a tale to tell of thousands of readily valuable birds which foxes have accounted for. The culprit's champion may say that such birds should have been better protected, but if he does he will only bring down further wrath, since, alas, it is solely to protect his birds from such a pest that a fancier has to spend money he can ill afford.

Farmers have also a good deal to say on the subject, for it is not an uncommon thing for young lambs to be taken by some pest, while in the West of England sheep are occasionally spotted down by them.

SPORTING COLUMN.

PEDESEN MARRIED Arrangements Under Way to Get Done to Meet Yussif Mahmut the Turk.

Jess Pedersen and his manager, John Moje, have been awakened. They get a jolt when they read a statement in a local paper credited to Frank Gotch, in which the champion said he would bet \$20,000 that Yussif Mahmut would beat Pedersen.

Mr. Moje was ground town trying to get some reliable party to hold the sum of \$20,000 that he wished to put up in acceptance of Gotch's offer. Mind you, he wants to post the entire sum right away, the affair to be decided as soon as an agreement can be reached.

The amount of the stake that Mr. Moje, who is an earnest man of undoubted sincerity, wished to put up was so appalling that he had great difficulty in getting even an audience. So it is likely he will cut the amount down some.

"Wrestle Mahmut? Why, haven't we been challenging him and all the rest of them? And did we ever get any reply until we saw this?" were some of the questions that Mr. Moje slapped out in an excited manner. "It looks to me as if every one of the big fellows are afraid of Pedersen, and I say it in all sincerity because none of them is coming through with an acceptance of our propositions."

"Gotch has been hiding behind Mahmut. I knew that when I first read in the Chicago American some time ago that the Bulgarian had signed up with Gotch and that this would be the scheme. That's all right; we're not kicking about that at all. If by beating Mahmut, we can get a match later with Gotch, all well and good, I say. And that's just what Jess will do, too."

"Now, let Gotch appoint a meeting place here in Chicago, which is central for all of us, and if they are sincere we can reach an agreement in less than no time, so quick it will make their heads swim. Yes, we want the whole bet that Mr. Gotch offered to make Zysco or anybody else. We'll take every penny of it, but the match must be to a finish. I don't care if it's private, just so the better man can win."

"REAL BOSS OR NONE" SAYS WOLVERTON.

Famous old player engaged to manage the New York American league club. Wolverton was a successful manager on the coast. When offered the leadership of the Highlanders, by Owner Farrell, refused to act as Hal Chase's successor until assured he would have absolute authority and be free from interference. Wolverton knows the trials that beset George Stallings, who was ousted as manager with the club in second place by Farrell and Ban Johnson.



HARRY WOLVERTON

A writer tells a story explaining Tom Longboat's ambition to figure as a boxer. "When Battling Nelson was training in Toronto recently the Indian sauntered in and volunteered the information that he used to box. "Put on the gloves," said the Battler, and Tom consenting, the fun started. It was in the second round when the Battler dropped his guard that Longboat got his chance and he at once punched the Battler the jaw and down went Nelson "for the count," and more than that, for it was hard to revive him—while the Indian was looking. The whole gang were laughing when Longboat hurried out to find Tom Flanagan to tell him to book him for fights at his weight."

DAVE SMITH

Funny some of the reports had Dave Smith, who fought Jimmy Clabby a draw in Australia the other day, fighting a battle with Georges Carpentier, the French champion middleweight, when in fact Carpentier was in Paris and is to be matched with Harry Lewis for the French title. Perhaps they mean Marcel Moreau, the Frenchman, who is supposed to be on his way to Australia.

JACK DUNN A SORE MAN

Jack Dunn thought he was to get Buspus Jones from Jersey City and was a sore man when Manager Ganapel got ahead of him and carried off the player to Rochester. Larry Schiavly was sore at Lillis, the Jersey City owner, for putting through the deal and wanted Manager Ganapel to call it off.

CONNIE MACK

Connie Mack, who is slow to speak but who says something when he does open his mouth, after thinking the matter over carefully, has announced that in Matty and Meyers the Giants have the best battery in captivity, bar none. Mack also professes admiration for Doyle and Hering.

Parsons Pills Tone the System and Regulate the Bowels. Johnson's Liniment. The Liniment that is 101 Years Old.

Learn why PURITY FLOUR is unlike any other brand. PURITY FLOUR is unlike any other brand of flour. No two milling companies follow exactly the same process of milling. In fact, no two different brands of flour in the world are exactly alike in quality. And here is another fact worth knowing: Every wheat berry contains both high-grade and low-grade portions. The process of milling PURITY flour costs more than to mill ordinary flour. The low-grade portions are separated and excluded. PURITY is an ALL HIGH-GRADE, hard wheat flour. It has greater strength, greater absorption and greater expansion. It is a thirstier, more elastic flour. It drinks more water and expands into more loaves. Use PURITY FLOUR for your next batch of bread. Count the loaves. You'll find you have made "MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD" from PURITY than when you've used an equal weight of weaker and cheaper flour. PURITY FLOUR. "More bread and better bread" IMAGINE, if you can, how much whiter, and more toothsome, and more nutritious, the bread made from such a HIGH-GRADE flour must be. And can you imagine yourself enjoying the flaky pie-crust and the light, delicate cake?—your reward for using PURITY flour. When making pastry, please remember to add more shortening than required with ordinary flour—for on account of its extra strength, PURITY FLOUR requires more shortening for best pastry-results. Yes, PURITY FLOUR costs slightly more than ordinary flour. But use it once and you'll say it's worth more—much more—than the difference. Add PURITY FLOUR to your grocery list right now.

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