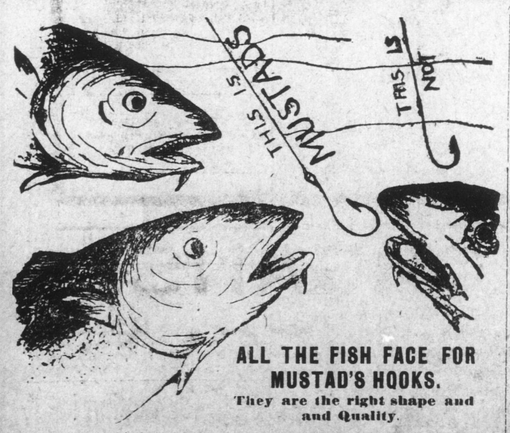
UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to FEB. 23rd, 1911

A
Adams, John, Duckworth Street
Armstrong, Beaverley
Alexander, Archibald
B
Baird, Wm., Nagle's Hill
Baulivan, Norah, LeMarchant Rd.
Bryan, Thos., Blackmarsh Road
Barrett, Arch, retd.
Bran, Miss Janie, Brine St.
Bradbury, E. J.
Blake, Miss Beatress
Barron, Mrs. Frank, South Side
Brennan, Mary Joseph, Cochrane St.
Bennett, T. P., Cochrane St.
Benson, J. J., retd.
Brien, Thos., Blackmarsh Rd.
Bugden, Frederick, care G. P. O.
Buckley, Miss Alice, Plymouth Rd.
Buckley, Mrs. Wm., New Gower Street
Bruce, Richard, Flower Hill
Burns, Miss T., ——— Street, 26
Byrne, Geo. T., retd.
Butt, Allan, Bulley St.
Budden, Mrs. Laura, New Gower Street
Bergman, Ben
Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John
Brien, Mike, Simms' St.
Brown, Miss E. B.
Butt, Mrs. George, Forest Road
C
Caines, John
Clarke, Ella, card
Clarke, F. S., card, Water Street
Caine, John, late Badger Brook
Cain, John, Water St. West
Chafe, Frederick, Plymouth Road
Chaplin, Miss G., care W. Chapman
Sarroll, Capt. James
Clarke, Edith, Gower St.
Clarke, Mrs. B., care Mrs. Lynch, Barter's Hill
Collins, Miss Lizzie, Gower Street
Cooney, Mrs. James, card, Water Street
Coady, John, Lime Street
Crocker, Samuel, late s.s. Invermore
Cooke, Miss, Balsam St.
Cossman, Otto, late Sydney, C.B.
Cooper, Miss Rose
Costello, Master Martin, card
Cooper, Mr., care Wm. Frew
Crockwell, Lawrence, George's St
Crocker, Samuel, late Port aux Basques
Cunningham, J. M., care Post Office
Crocker, Miss Annie
Cummings, Mrs. John, Duckworth Street
Canning, A. J.
Chafe, Beatrice, Forest Rd.
Cooper, Miss, late Royal Stores
Connelly, Patk.
D
Dwyer, Miss Lizzie, Rennie Mill Road
Devine, Dan
Driscoll, Sarah, retd.
Dillon, Mrs. Mary, Fergus Place
Downton, Mrs. Sarah, card
Doyle Wm., late Bonavista Branch
Dixon, J. F.
E
Emerson, Mrs. Wm., card
Escott, Mrs. Mark, retd.
Edmonds, Miss Mary, John Street
Ezakiel, Thomas, retd.
F
Fry, Joseph, care Bishop & Sons
French, J., St. John's
French, Wm.
Fitzpatrick, Miss Minnie
Fitzpatrick, H.
Forsyth, Mary, retd.
Flynn, Blanche, New Gower Street
G
Gahan, Miss Elsie
Gallagar, Frank
Greening, Mrs. A., slip, Long's Hill
Gillis, J. A., late Bonavista Branch
Gibbons, Mark
Good, Mrs. Lizzie, retd.
Gorley, Mon. Joseph, slip
Gush, Wm., care G. P. O.
H
Hannon, John A.
Halliday, Miss, Mt. Scio
Hayes, Mrs. John P.
Harris, Mrs. Wm., P. O. Box 139
Hall, Miss M.
Henebury, W. J.
Healey, Miss May, care Thos. Healey
Heal, G. E.
Hillyer, Miss Jane, LeMerchant Road
Hynes, Thomas, card
Hutchings, Mr. & Mrs. J. F.
Hutchings, Leonard, late Woods' Island
Holb, Mrs. Wm.
Hart, John G.
Holman, Edward, Brazil's Square
J
Jones, G. A., Dunford St.
Johnson, Mrs. John C., retd.
Janes, Miss Mary, care Miss Dwyer
Johnson, Conrad, card
Janes, Jack, Adelaide Street
James, Rev. E. R., card
K
Keough, Bridget, North Side
Kennedy, James J., York Street
Kavanagh, John, card, late Norris' Arm
Kavanagh, Mary Ann, retd.
King, H., retd.
King, Mrs. M., care G.P.O.
King, Jack J., card
King, Mrs. Matthews
Kent, of Kent & McFarland
L
Lake, Mrs. J.
Langton, Edward
Lawlor, Francis, card
Lewis, R.
Little, Dr. John
Lacey, Roland, care Gen'l Delivery
M
Marks, S., card
Martin, Eric, card, Williams' Lane
Mayer, C., card, Duckworth Street
Miller, John, Hutchings' St.
Morrissey, Thomas, Barter's Hill
Molloy, Michael, retd.
Moyst, J. J., Casey's St.
Murphy, N. J.
Monroe, Mrs. Mary
Murphy, Wm., Adelaide St.
Munnue, Hugh W., St. George's St.
Mullowney, John, late Trinity
Murphy & Doyle
Murphy, P. J., retd.
Mackay, Miss Maggie, card
Moore, W. & J.
Mr.
McHiffey, ——
McLoy, Miss Minnie, Water St. West
McLean, Mrs. Lottie, Duckworth Street
McDonald, Edward, Water St. West
McBean, W., card
N
Newhook, H., card
Newberry, Miss Annie
Noseworthy, Alice, Prince's Street
O
O'Neil, J., card,
O'Brien, Miss Mary E., Water Street
Okley, Mrs. James, late Trinity
Oliver, Mrs. Ellen, retd.
O'Brien, W. J., card, Duckworth Street
O'Brien, Miss Ellen, card
O'NeilO'Neill, eter, Blackmarsh Road
P
Perrin, Lizzie, card, New Gower Street
Phelan, E. W., Water St.
Phelan, James, slip
Penny, J. W., care G.P.O.
Penny, Mary, retd.
Penny, Sarah, King's Bridge Road
Pike, Miss M. H., slip
Peddigrew, Wm., retd.
Pitcher, Constable, Police Station
Pike, Miss M., slip
Phillips, Mrs. James A.
Power, Mrs., Nagle's Hill
Power, Miss Martha, LeMerchant Road
Pike, Capt. John
Prowse, Mrs. James W.
Power, Mrs. Thos., Water St. West
R
Ryan, Miss Gertrude, retd.
Rajsh, Hugh
Rells, Harry, rince's St.
Reid, Mr., care G. P. O.
Reynolds, T. W., Y.M.C.A.
Ring, Susie, Goodview St.
Rodgers, Mrs. S. A.
Rock, Martin
Ruel, Johanna, card
Read, S. E.
Rodgers, Mrs., Golf Avenue
Richards, Rev. J.
S
Sansom, Miss Levina, Gower Street
Stevenson, D., card
Shears, Miss Sophie
Stewart, Margaret, care Gen'l Delivery
Steed, Benjamine, Carter's Hill
Emith, Miss Emily
Smith, Mr. & Mrs. R., Neagle's Hill
Sievert, J. G.
Scott, Miss Anna
Shorty, Girty, card
Stowe, John G., late Bonavista
Snow, Mrs. E., care Post Office
Scott, Miss Annie, Circular Road
Strong, Margaret, care Gen'l Delivery
Stone, Alice & B.
Simms, Mrs.
Squires, H. E.
Stratten, Miss A.
T
Taylor, Harvey B., care G. P. O
Taylor, E.
Tarent, George, LeMerchant Road
Taylor, Thomas, card, Water Street
Taylor, Miss Meta
Taylor, Lemuel B.
Taylor, Mrs. Herbert, Young Street
Thomson, H. C.
Tuff, Mrs., retd.
Tubble, Capt., card
Tucker, Mrs. James, card
Taff, Edmund
V
Verge, Master Max, card
W
Way, Mrs., Prince's St.
Waterfield, J., card
Wagg, Albert, King's Road
Walters, Joseph
Wheeler, Elizabeth, card
Whelton, J. J., card
White, Jacob
Wiseman, George, card
Winsor, Ernest, care Parker & Monroe
White, Robert
Winsor, Mrs. Susan, King's Road
Woodford, Philip, Prince's Street
Walker, Arthur B.
Y
Yale, Geo. W. L., care Gen'l Delivery

SEAMEN'S LIST.

A
Penwill, Jacob, schr. Arabia
Brenton, George, schr. Arabia
Bregger, Capt. A., s.s. Anita
Benjamine, Charles, schr. A. M. Fox
Petrie, Harold, schr. Arnold
B
Kelly, J. C., s.s. Beatrice
Randell, John, s.s. Bonaventure
Pike, Alfred, schr. Bella Rose
House, Gordon, schr. Blue Jacket
Steed, B., schr. Beatrice May
C
O'Rielly, Patrick, schr. C. J. Brennan
Williams, Eugene, barqt. Charlotte Young
Smith, M., barqt. Charlotte Young
Hann, Jesse, schr. Climax
Sharpe, Peter, barque Cordelia
Wrixon, Mr. Joseph, schr. Commander
D
Hassell, Augustine, schr. Dorothy
Roberts, Thomas, schr. D. M. Owen
E
Hull, Willis, schr. Ethel E.
Phillips, Frederick, schr. Ethel E.
Herald, Capt. Norman, schr. Ethel
Cook, Alonzo, schr. Ethie Bess
Tilly, W. John, schr. E. P. Morris
Mills, Albert, schr. Edith Emery
Ayles, Walter, schr. Empire
G
Blagdon, Eli G., schr. Grand Falls
Rossiter, George W., schr. Golden Hind
Haagersoon, Carl, barqt. Gaspe
H
Miller, Capt. W. A., schr. Helen Stewart
Anderson, Eli, schr. Huronic
Miller, W. A., schr. Helen Stewart
Thornhill, Isaac, schr. Howard Young
Rive, Capt. E. T., ketch Hero
I
arks, Capt. Almon, schr. Inga
J
Roach, Mrs. Joseph, schr. Josephine
L
Ellis, W., schr. Lloyd Morris
Lamond, Geo. W., schr. Llewelynn
M
Kennedy, Capt. W. J., schr. M. S. Ayre
White, Charles, schr. Mildred
Pardy, John, schr. Maggie M.
Cheesman, Frank, schr. Mary
Blacklind, Capt., schr. Minnie
Cosgrave, Edward J., schr. Margie Turner
Flander, Samuel, schr. Montrose
McDonald, T. J., barqt. Maggie
Saunders, Abel, schr. Maggie
N
Power, Patrick, schr. Norman O.
Hicks, Capt. Richard, schr. Nellie Burns
Lawrence, Edward T., schr. Nellie M
O
Walters, James T., schr. Oriental
P
Maurice, W., schr. Perceverance
R
Ritcey, Milton, schr. Roma
Young, Herbert, schr. Robin
Sheppard, Walter, schr. Ruby
S
Flander, Capt. John, schr. Sisters
Simms, Wm. G., schr. St. Elmo
T
Petite, Capt. H., schr. Tobeatic
V
Adams, Richard, schr. Victory
Hobbs, Robert J., ——— Vaudeville
W
Horwood, Capt. Cyril, schr. Waterwitch
Woodcock, E., schr. Western Lass

G. P. O., February 23rd, 1911. H. J. B. WOODS, Postmaster General.



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Just arrived from New York ex. S S Florizel.

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Fancy Valentines, in boxes, up to $1.25 each.
Valentines daintly perfumed, 15 and 25c. each.
Novelty Valentines, from 25c. to 50c.
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JOB PRINTING

Jean Eccles.

Continued.

'Complimentary,' Mrs. Davies; but pray, go on.'

'You know Jane Eccles, one of my tenants in Bank Buildings—the embroidress who adopted her sister's orphan child?

'I remember her name. She obtained if I remember rightly, a balance of wages for her due to the child's father, a mate, who died at sea. Well, what has befallen her?

'A terrible accusation has been preferred against her,' rejoined Mrs. Davies; 'but as for a moment believing it, that is quite out of the question. Jane Eccles,' continued the warm-hearted lady, at the same time extracting a crumpled newspaper from the miscellaneous contents of her reticule—'Jane Eccles works hard from morning till night, keeps herself to herself; her little nephew, and her rooms are always as clean and nice as a new pin; she attends church regularly; and pays her rent punctually to the day. This disgraceful story, therefore, she added, placing the journal in my hands, 'cannot be true.'

I glanced over the police news:—'Uttering forged Bank of England notes, knowing them to be forged;' I exclaimed, 'The devil!'

'There's no occasion to be spurting that name out so loudly, Mr. Sharp,' said Mrs. Davies with some asperity, 'especially in a lawyer's office. People have been wrongfully accused before to day, I suppose?'

I was intent on the report, and not answering, she continued, 'I heard nothing of it till I read the shameful account in the paper half an hour agone. The poor slandered girl was, I dare say, afraid or ashamed to send for me.'

'This appears to be a very bad case, Mrs. Davies,' I said at length. 'Three forged ten-pound notes changed in one day at different shops each time, under the pretence of purchasing articles of small amount, and another ten pound note found in her pocket. All that has, I must say, a very ugly look.'

'I don't care,' exclaimed Mrs. Davies, quite fiercely, 'if it looks as ugly as sin, or if the whole Bank of England was found in her pocket! I know Jane Eccles well; she nursed me last spring through the fever; and I would be upon my oath that the whole story, from beginning to end, is an invention of the devil, or something worse.'

'Jane Eccles,' I persisted, 'appears to have been unable or unwilling to give the slightest explanation as to how she became possessed of the spurious notes. Who is this brother of hers, 'of such highly respectable appearance,' according to the report, who was permitted a private interview with her prievous to the examination?'

'She has no brother that I have ever heard of,' said Mrs. Davies. 'It must be a mistake of the papers.'

'That is not likely. You observed of course that she was fully committed—and no wonder!'

Mrs. Davies's faith in the young woman's integrity was not to be shaken by any evidence save that of her own bodily eyes, and I agreed to see Jane Eccles on the morrow, and make the best arrangements for the defense—at Mrs. Davies' charge—which the circumstances and the short time I should have for preparation—the Old Bailey would be on in a few days—permitted. The matter so far settled, Mrs. Margaret hurried off to see what had become of little Henry, the prisoner's nephew.

I visited Jane Eccles the next day in Newgate. She was a well-grown young woman of about two or three-and-twenty—not exactly pretty perhaps, but well-looking. Her brown hair was plainly worn, without a cap, and the expression of her face was, I thought, one of sweetness and humility, contradicted in some degree by rather harsh lines about the mouth, denoting strong will and purpose. As a proof of the existence of this last characteristic, I may here mention that, when her first overweening confidence had yielded to doubt, she, although dotingly fond of her nephew, at this time about eight years of age, firmly refused to see him, 'in order,' she once said to me—and the thought brought a deadly pallor to her face—'In order that, should the worst befall, her memory might not be voluntarily connected in his mind with images of dungeons, and disgrace, and shame. Jane Eccles had received what is called in the country, 'a good schooling, and the books Mrs. Davies had lent her she had eagerly perused. She was therefore to a certain extent a cultivated person; and her speach and manners were mild, gentle, and, so to speak, religious. I generally found, when I visited her, a Bible or prayer-book in her hand. This, however, from my experience, comparatively slight though it was, did not much impress me in her favor—devotional sentiment so easily, for a brief time assumed, being in nine such cases out of ten a hypocritical deceit. Still she, upon the whole, made a decidedly favorable impression on me, and I no longer so much wondered at the bigotry of unbelief manifested by Mrs. Davies in behalf of her apparently amiable and grateful protegee.

But beyond the moral doubt thus suggested of the prisoner's guilt, my interviews with her utterly failed to extract anything from her in rebutment of the charge upon which she was about to be arraigned. At first she persisted in asserting that the prosecution was based upon manifest error; that the impounded notes, instead of being forged, were genuine Bank-of-England paper. It was some time before I succeeded in convincing her that this hope, to which she so eagerly, desperately clung, was a fallacious one. I did so at last; and either, thought I, as I marked her varying color and faltering voice, 'either you are a consummate actress, or else the victim of some frightful delusion or conspiracy.'

'I will see you, if you pease, tomorrow,' she said, looking up from the chair upon which, with her head bowed and her face covered with her hands, she had being seated for several minutes in silence. 'My thoughts are confused now, but tomorrow I shall be more composed; better able to decide if——to talk, I mean, of this unhappy business.'

I thought it better to comply without remonstrance, and at once took my leave.

When I returned the next afternoon, the governor of the prison informed me that the brother of my client, James Eccles, quite a dashing gentleman, had had a long interview with her. He had left about two hours before, with the intention, he said of calling on me.

I was conducted to the room where my conference with the prisoner usually took place. In a few minutes she appeared, much flushed and excited, it seemed to be alternately with trembling joy and hope, and doubt, and nervous fear.

'Well,' I said, 'I trust you are now ready to give me your unreserved confidence, without which, be assured, that any reasonable hope of a successful issue from the peril in which you are involved is out of the question.'

The varying emotions I have noticed were clearly traceable as they swept over her tell-tale countenance during the minute or so that elapsed before she spoke.

'Tell me candidly, sir,' she said at last, 'whether, if I owned to you that the notes were given to me by a—a person, whom I cannot, if I would, produce, to purchase various articles at different shops, and return him—the person I mean—the change; and that I made oath this was done by me in all innocence of heart, as the God of heaven and earth truly knows it was, it was, it would avail me?'

'Not in the least,' I replied, angry at such trifling. 'How can you ask such a question? We must find the person who, you intimate, has deceived you, and placed your life in peril; and if that can be proved, hang him instead of you.'

(To be continued.)

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctors said I had tumors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. Your Liver Pills have no equal as a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any druggist or by writing to me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Another Operation Avoided.

New Orleans, La.—"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."—Mrs. LILY PEYROUX, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Orleans, La.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save $2, by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take two cups of granulated sugar, add one cup of warm water, and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16 oz. bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

DR. BOVEL'S IRON TONIC PILLS
Make Rich Red Blood

Nerves at High Tension

Slight extra strain means collapse—Restoration obtained by using DR. A.W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

The successful men and women are often of the high-strung nervous type—keen and active—but with too little reserve force.

A little extra worry and anxiety and snap goes the nervous system. Weeks and months are often required before energy and vigor are regained.

Rest helps, so does fresh air and exercise, but the blood must also be made rich and red by use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. Wm. Branton, Victoria St., Strathroy, Ont., writes:—My nervous system seemed all unstrung. I could not sleep, had no appetite, my digestion was poor and I had jerking of the limbs. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helped me and I continued until I had taken twenty-four boxes. This treatment has made a radical change in my condition, building up the system and strengthening the nerves." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Weakness is converted into strength where PHOSPHONOL is used; premature decay is impossible; sexual weakness is converted into strong manhood, both physically and mentally.

PHOSPHONOL is your medicine, regardless of your condition or age.

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PHOSPHONOL promptly dispels all forms of nerve weakness, such as lack of control, twitching of nerves and muscles, despondency, mental worry, blues, indecision, weak heart and impoverished blood.

Price: $3.00 a box, or two boxes for $5.00. We will mail this to any address under separate cover on receipt of price. THE PHOSPHONOL DRUG CO., St. Catherines, Ont. McMurdo & Co. agents for Nfld.

St. Pierre Catch of Fish for 1911 Has Been Bought.

Price Has Increased—Frost in the French Colony Has Almost Caused a Water Famine.

The coming season promises to be a banner one for the local fishermen of St. Pierre. All the catch of the fleet, which will number about fifty sail, has been purchased by Leonie Coste & Co., Moruse Francaise, R. Chuinard and G. Monier, the average price being $3.80 per quintal dried salt bulk. This is an increase of forty-five cents per quintal over that paid last year, when the catch amounted to about 2,500 per quintals per vessel. No price has been settled upon for the catch of the shore fishermen.

The extreme frost which made ice on the various fresh water ponds in St. Pierre, has caused something of a famine in the French colony. In many cases the ice is almost the entire depth of the pond, and as a result the supply of water has been so curtailed that the authorities only permit water being taken from the service only at certain specified hours. Such a state of affairs was never before known to exist.—N. S. Herald.

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Job Printing of all kinds

The Evening

By RUTH CA

"The fate of the American drama is in the hands of American women."

This is the statement of a leading New York theatrical manager."

It is founded on an accurate count made at the doors of five large New York playhouses for one week.

The proportion of women at the nightly—mind you, not the matinee, but the evening performances of these plays—was from sixty-eight to eighty-nine per cent.

That means that we, the women of America, are the backbone of the dramatic audiences, and that consequently plays are written and staged with an eye to suiting us.

Just as much as if we went to the manager and said: "This is the kind of play we like and this is the kind we won't tolerate."

It is a big responsibility, isn't it?

Such a big one and so widely diffused, unfortunately, that it is difficult for women as individuals to realize just how they can put their shoulders to it.

At an afternoon tea the other day I heard a certain play being discussed.

It is the kind of play at which the American woman most emphatically ought to turn her thumbs down.

And yet the two women who had been to the play praised the acting in such glowing terms that half a dozen other women avowed their intention of attending.

"Of course, it's not a play for children, my dear," said one of the women who had seen it, "but you are old enough and know enough of the world

WELCOME WORDS TO WOM

Women who suffer with disorders peculia sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receiv advice of a physician of over 40 years' e —a skilled and successful specialist in th of women. Every letter of this sort has careful consideration and is regarded as confidential. Many sensitively modest wo fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shr telling to their local physician. The local is pretty sure to say that he cannot do without "an examination." Dr. Pierce h these distasteful examinations are genera less, and that no woman, except in ra

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure your own home. His "Favorit hundreds of thousands, some of

It is the only medicine of its kind that is t physician. The only one good enough tha ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's tion. No alcohol and no habit-forming dru ulous medicine dealers may offer you a sub with your health. Write to World's Disp V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Household Notes.

A handy adjunct to the medicine chest is the small silver teaspoon which has a cleverly designed handle in the form of a corkscrew; this makes it quite possible to open a tight fitting cork when in a hurry without difficulty.

"Red" meats are less liable to contamination than fish or chicken. The latter should not be eaten if there is the least suspicion of odor about them. Beef slightly tainted, though disagreeable, will not produce ptomaine poisoning.

A loaf of bread will keep fresh much longer if placed in a covered stone crock. Wrap in a large cloth to exclude air and keep the crock in a cool place. It is nicer than a tin vessel and much better than keeping the bread in a refrigerator.

To prevent spotting the cloths, put some bluing out on a piece of white cloth, gather up the corners and tie together. Dip this bag in the water and squeeze it until the water is blue enough. In this way the clothes will never become spotted.

A room that is used constantly should have ventilators to purify the air. There are various patent arrangements, but the simplest form is to run a deep piece of glass on grooves inside one of the windows, which is always kept open behind it.

Never put bluing in cotton underwear, as it turns it yellow. Soak first in clear cold water, then rub with soap, boil tightly and let the garment soak for half an hour. Rub lightly on a board, rinse and hang firmly so the garment sags less in drying.

Milk will clean piano keys satisfac-

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