

## YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

## CLASSIFIED

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House maid for Miramichi Hospital. Apply stating salary, experience and when duties could commence.  
ALLAN J. FERGUSON,  
May 25-1 wk. Secretary.

**AUTO FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
A Mitchell seven passenger car, 1912 model, in good running order. Will sell cheap to quick buyer or will exchange for smaller car. For particulars apply to  
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A quantity of seed oats for sale. These oats are first quality as regards size, weight and yield.  
WILLIAM THOMPSON,  
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**WANTED MAID**  
Must be good plain cook. Good wages. Fare refunded. Apply to  
MRS. W. K. McKEAN,  
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A quantity of household furniture, which can be bought at a reasonable figure for cash. Address,  
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**HORSES FOR SALE**  
One carload choice young horses for sale. Some good brood mares among the lot. One heavy mare, 6 years old, in foal. Also one mare with colt by her side, two weeks old, sired by "Bone Steem". Price of mare and colt \$175.00. For other particulars apply to  
H. P. DOYLE,  
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## Horses For Sale

The undersigned have for sale ten to fifteen horses in good condition may be seen at Dalhousie Barn, terms cash.  
Dalhousie Lumber Co.,  
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May 4-4 ins.

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## CHANDLER

A new page in the history of development was written, when on Thursday the 18th of May, by a majority vote of 34 property holders of our progressive town, carried the resolution authorizing the issue of \$120,000 bonds. The day was one ever to be remembered by our citizens. The people of our stirring community, were rudely confronted by a cold east wind, when they arose for their many duties of the day, but despite the gloomy feeling the atmosphere cast, our town was astir early, and we could tell by the morning appearance of autos that something of unusual occurrence was at hand. It was nothing less than the making or unmaking of this town. The opposition who had been working day and night trying to destroy the fabric which had made them, were early on the alert, followed by a few selfish and illiterate ones whose intellect could only enjoy things primeval and grotesque.

Our progressive Council, assisted by our honorable citizens, had carefully arranged for any misdoings, basing their belief that organization would be of the greatest value. They had in their services a man well acquainted with all the people, and who with his automobile, was continually scudding in places which were difficult to access, and required great skill as a chauffeur, continued all day bringing up so many worthy voters, whom otherwise might not have been registered. The people of Chandler will always have a warm place in their hearts for our popular Opera House proprietor and well known contractor, Harry H. Dakin. It would be impossible to estimate the services rendered by Mr. Arthur Nadeau, a prominent merchant and contractor, also Councillor of Chandler, as Mr. L. N. Rail, A. J. Arnold, Mike Murry and C. Cote, who also belong to our council. Amid the excitement, you would notice the fair ones taking an interesting part. Often you would hear them shouting, "Speed it Art." "Speed it Harry". All aided to make the cause as pleasant as possible. Very few interruptions marred the polling hours. The leader of the Kickers an occasional time, would try to cause sensations, but they always turned out more laughable than serious. The polling was held in the Opera House. The assemblage was well worthy of notice besides the numerous townspeople that decked its corridors, it was grooved by the appearance of our benefactor Mr. J. E. A. Dubois, who had come especially to see Mr. St. Pierre of Chicoutimi, who was always on hand ready to further our best interests.

Nor, was the building less worthy of the assemblage, a building which had already seen so many schemes and pretexts, proved a veritable haven for our red-letter day. It was interesting to note, and better to remember that when our dues was in the ascendant, that ruses were employed to counterbalance the vote. Men of business, posing as people who possessed a far more of the goods, and who had better opportunities to understand, on account of their previous residence near modern American cities, should attempt to score against us, nor can we forget the pleadings of a Gaspesian legal light, who formerly had been so much considered by so many of us. But everything proved futile in spite of the profuse distributions of that well known evil, King Alcohol. The Kickers scored but 18 votes, and when the poll closed at 4 p. m., there was but a short anxious waiting for the result, which tallied 52 to 18 thus closed in jubilant hurrahs our successful efforts for a smiling future. It verged on the ludicrous to see the pitiful mood of our foes as they shouldered out of the hall together. Noisy, will I ever forget the appearance of the one who was responsible for the spreading of the pernicious ideas among poor people who were more to be pitied than blamed. I hope it will be a lesson for them before they get entrapped again with an agitator, whose pride and incompetence makes him the laughing stock of the community, they will follow the counsels of good, intelligent and honest people, who voiced their resolutions. As the season is getting advanced and recuperation will be in vogue, it would be advisable for him to seek the beauties of his native hills, and while basking on his native shores, await the maturing of a deceased intellect.

## A SUBSCRIBER.

Men of Sedentary Habits find Rexall Orderlies the ideal laxative—their action being gentle and natural. Sold only by Rexall Drug Stores, 15c and 25c boxes. Thos. Wran, druggist.

**GRAND CASCAPIEDIA**  
The death occurred here on Friday the 19th inst. of Mrs. Peter Nadeau, nee Margaret Ann McIntyre, at the age of fifty-nine years, after an illness of three months.  
The funeral took place on Monday morning to St. Jules Church, where a requiem mass was said by the Pastor, Father Morin. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives, among those being Wm. E. McIntyre of St. John; Henry and John of Campbellton; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Mercier of Dalhousie, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nadeau, Chandler, P. Que.; Mrs. Alphonse Allard of Nouvelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Nadeau of Port Daniel. Besides her husband she leaves seven sons and one daughter, Mrs. Alphonse Savard of Vancouver to mourn her loss.

One son William E., is serving at the front with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, who enlisted in the west at the outbreak of the war, and has served so far without mishap.

## EDITOR'S MAIL BAG.

The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Graphic. Letters to the editor will be published when signed not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The publishers reserve the right to refuse publication of letters.

Editor of Campbellton Graphic,  
Campbellton, N. B.

Sir—  
Would you kindly grant me space for a few remarks, regarding an enactment passed by our County Council at their last meeting in Dalhousie, Jan. 18. The enactment referred to runs as follows:—"That the Public Law preventing cattle from running at large on the public highway be put in force in the Parishes of Addington, Colborne and Durham on May 1st." My interest in the matter was newly awakened by the recent arrival in our district of a consignment of "Blue Books", containing the business transactions of the Council during its meeting. I presume that all districts of this and the other Parishes concerned, have been favored in a similar manner. Such thoughtfulness on the part of our local law-makers is unusual, as the majority of ratepayers have heretofore been obliged to depend on the columns of your esteemed paper for an account of the Council's doings while in session. It would seem that the Councillors wish to impress the information of the above mentioned resolution on the minds of the rural population before the time comes for putting it in force. Now, Mr. Editor, as a farmer, and one vitally interested in the matter, I wish to enter a strong protest against the enforcement of this most unjust law. That the measure is unpopular with the majority of ratepayers in this Parish of Addington, is proved by the numerous signatures attached to the petition presented to the Council at its last meeting, and praying that the cattle of the Parish be allowed to run at large. According to report, the signatures attached to the counter petition asking that the cattle be restricted were scanty in comparison. The agitation for enforcement of the law, has largely been the work of a few individuals, whose talent for creating mischief and discord might well be employed in a worthier cause, and whose distorted view of the situation should not be accepted as representing the sentiments of the community at large. I would ask in the first place, why this insistence on the removal of the cattle from the public highway? For the past fifty or sixty years, cattle have been allowed to graze freely on the roads of this Parish, and I challenge anyone to point out in the columns of this paper, what damage the roadway has sustained. The motor traffic of the past three years has done infinitely more harm to our highways, than any damage caused by the cattle for the past three generations. Yet if report is true, these same motorists, who practically monopolize our roads during the summer months, are endeavoring through their tools, to deprive the farmer of one of his few remaining privileges. A favorite argument of the latter class is "Why don't you keep your cattle up anyway? It helps your farm, and improves your land." Thank you for nothing! There is no need to tell the farmer what he knows already. Stern necessity, and not choice, dictates his action in this matter. When some of those officious wisecracks can enlighten us as to how to solve the problem of pasturing five or six cows on twenty-five or thirty acres of land during the summer months and at the same time to raise fodder enough on the same thirty acres to feed those cows, (I make no mention of horses or sheep) during our prolonged winter season, they will have rendered us a service for which we will be forever thankful. A few among us have inherited or purchased large and well-cleared farms, others are in a position to make a comfortable living without depending entirely on their stock for support, yet with a few honorable exceptions, these are the very men who are endeavoring to impose an impossible condition on their less fortunate neighbors. The average farmer in this Parish is the man who is absolutely dependent on the highway, and the waste lands to which he gives access, for sustenance for his cattle during the summer months. If the regulation is enforced, nothing remains for many of the farmers in this district but to sell their stock and betake themselves to other occupations. How the law will affect the other Parishes named in the resolution I do not know. They must speak for themselves. As far as the farming population is concerned, they will probably find themselves in a similar predicament. That many who have by years of labor succeeded in building up a fairly successful dairy business, will be compelled to abandon it altogether, or continue on a much reduced scale. And why? That a measure of petty spite may be gratified, that some of our lordly motorists may be able to continue their headlong career on our country roads without halting to slacken speed when some offending cow crosses their path. The deliberate oppression of any part of a community is a dangerous thing, as many petty rulers have found



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to their cost. In the case of the particular bit of legislation under discussion, we can only repeat the grim jest of a famous diplomat: "It is worse than a crime, it is a blunder." Since the beginning of the war our leading newspapers have not ceased to proclaim to the Canadian Farmer the oft repeated fact that he is the backbone of the country, and that on his shoulders rests the future of Canada depends. The farmers of Restigouche may represent a very small fraction of their class throughout the Dominion, but the placing of this handicap on their shoulders at a period when the resources require exploitation to their fullest extent, is a blunder which the authors of this bungling piece of legislation will sooner or later regret.

Yours,  
ADDINGTON.

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