

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Help.

She Has Guided Thousands to Health—Now Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Mrs. Fred Seydel.



It is a great satisfaction for a woman to feel that she has written to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman only, a woman who has had more experience in treating female ills than any living person.

Over one hundred thousand cases of female diseases come before Mrs. Pinkham every year, and she has personally written to others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day.

Burly women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence of women, and every testimonial letter published is done so with the written consent or request of the writer, in order that other sick women may be benefited as they have been.

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 413 North 14th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

Over a year ago I wrote you a letter asking advice, as I had feared the end of my life, and I received your kind letter of instructions and followed your advice. I am not only a well woman in my own person, but have a beautiful baby girl, I was suffering from a woman's ills, and you have done so much for me.

Just as surely as Mrs. Seydel was cured, will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of female ills.

The best medicine in all the world has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore no prudent woman will accept any substitute which a druggist may offer.

If you are sick, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helpful.

ISLAND NEWS.

Dominion Packing Factory May Be Re-opened.

Many Changes in Teaching Staffs of Public Schools—Several Accidents Reported.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 26.—The public schools close this week for the summer holidays. There will be many changes in the teaching staff this year, as there is scant inducement for young people of ability to continue in the profession.

Second graduates from Prince of Wales College this year have received teachers' licenses. A large proportion of these will engage in teaching, thus taking the places for a time of those who withdraw.

The salaries of first class male teachers when engaged in first class schools is \$300. Female teachers' supplements range from \$25 to \$100.

But there are only about a dozen first class schools in the whole province. Second class males receive \$225 and females \$150 from the government, besides a supplemental allowance from the district.

It is gratifying to note that a substantial increase has been made by a large proportion of the districts this year on the amount of supplement voted.

Some accidents, fatal and otherwise, are to be recorded this week. Daniel Foley, a native of O'Leary, where he left out three years ago, was drowned recently at Hooper Nebraska. He deceased was well known here and was among those who went to the Klondike during the boom.

Two lobster boats were upset Friday evening during a squall, one at Launcheon, the other at Boughton Island. The occupants of the boats clung to the spars, which remained above water, and they were rescued from the shore.

Two bad fires occurred here this week. One was the dwelling house barn of Edward Connor of Bloomfield. Nearly the contents of both buildings were burned. Mr. Connor's loss is a heavy one. Last night the barn and outbuildings of John C. McKenzie of Long Creek, were burned, also his horses and all his farming implements.

Samuel Gay, formerly of Pownal, once a prominent meat dealer with a stall in the city market, began this spring to labor under the delusion that there was more money in retailing drink than meat. So he opened a bar in Charlottetown. Promptly Inspector Jenkins swooped down on him and convicted both Samuel and his son Joseph of an offense against the prohibition law. To escape paying the fine they have, it is said, left the country. The penalty is tougher than the steel.

It is expected that operations in the Dominion Packing Co's plant, now owned by the bondholders, will be resumed at an early date, as the entire plant has been idle for several months. Sir Louis and Lady Davies and family expect to come to Charlottetown early in July.

Miss Zella Clark, daughter of John C. Clark of Pownal, has graduated in medicine at Cornell. Dr. Clark was shortly receive appointment to the position of head surgeon in the Department of the Hospital.

Many friends here regretted to learn of the death in Bas River, N. B., of Mrs. Samuel Sullivan (nee Maggie Matthews formerly of Malpeque, P. E. I. A sorrowing husband and one little girl was left to mourn.

Recent marriages include Harry H. Cox of Morrell, and Florence McLaine of St. Peter's Bay; Edward Barbour and Francis Gard, both of Mill River; and Annie J. Campbell, both of P. E. Island; also Elyon E. Eastman of Boston, and Alice L. Douglas of P. E. Island.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., June 26.—At the session of the supreme court just concluded at Summerside, the case of Ralph Green v. George Coyle was tried. The plaintiff, a boy of 15, had been employed by the defendant to whitewash some buildings. The ladder slipped and the whitewash splashed in the boy's face as he fell. The accident resulted in serious and permanent injury to the boy's eyes. Negligence on the part of the defendant was charged. It was claimed that the ladder was unsuitable for work, and that the boy had not been properly advised as to what to do after the accident occurred. The defendant denied negligence, and claimed that the accident was due to plaintiff's own carelessness. The jury brought in a verdict for defendant, Mr. McQuarrie, plaintiff's attorney, asked for time to apply for rule to show cause why new trial should be granted. The court extended time to first day of Trinity term.

William Bridwell, an old resident of Summerside, died Friday morning after a few days' illness. He was 76 years of age.

Much sympathy is felt for J. D. and Mrs. Kennedy of O'Leary on the death of their only child, who died on the 13th instant, after an illness of only one day.

Proc. Amos McNeill has returned home after an absence of several months in the eastern part of the island.

MONTREAL, June 28.—It is now practically certain that two employees of the Dominion Bridge Co. were drowned in the river above the city on Monday morning. Kingsley Walton and Aubrey A. Blanchard, and another young man named Charles Bristol, camped out Sunday on Isle of Heron. On Monday morning they started to return to the city. The water was rough and they found they would be unable to keep the boat afloat. To lighten it Bristol started

WHEN MARIE WARD FACED ELMER YOUNG IN COURT.

Some Incidents Connected With the Preliminary Examination in the Plymton Murder Case.



ELMA YOUNG, The Child Found in the Woods.

(Boston Herald Despatch.)

DIGBY, N. S., June 27.—Hope Young and Kingsley Melanson were held for the grand jury by Magistrate Jameson at their preliminary hearing today on the charge of murdering little six-year-old Minnie Young at Plymton.

But this important feature of the case, which has been the sole topic of conversation here for ten days, is forgotten tonight, while every one is discussing the dramatic scene at the hearing, when the father and mother of the child met for the first time since the murder.

Marie Ward, the mother, gave Young the lie in open court, and but for the sympathy which the girl has won on all sides would probably have been severely reprimanded. This startling interruption, by far the most dramatic scene of the day, came when Young reached that part of his testimony where he told, as in his story to the Herald, that Miss Ward came to his work, and told him if he wanted the child.

Miss Ward, who had been crowded out of her seat among the witnesses, stepped up to the witness stand, and in a voice audible in the farthest corner of the room shouted out, "It's a lie!"

A hush fell over the entire court in a moment. Young stared at the girl coldly, and every eye was turned from him to her. Miss Adie McGreggor, who sat with her, tried to calm her, and in a moment she burst into tears and hid her face on Miss McGreggor's shoulder.

Everyone looked for a moment at the court proceedings, but the crowd, however, all restrictions seemed removed, and all who possibly could crowded into the room. Every corner was packed, and as thick was the crowd that the magistrate was forced to order a space cleared so that the prisoners could see the witness stand.

Every witness in the afternoon was Miss Louise O'Neill, who testified that she talked with Hope while the children were missing, and that the prisoner had suggested to her that she should take the child to the woods. Later on, Hope said she hoped the child would be found alive. She said she had a letter from their guardian saying he was coming down, and perhaps he had come and taken them. "I said to her, 'Why, he wouldn't do a thing like that,' and she answered, 'God knows!'"

DR. MACDONALD MAKES POINT FOR DEFENSE AS TO TIME OF MURDER.

Dr. Thos. H. MacDonald, who was regarded as an important witness for the government, made the one strong point brought out by the defense. The witness, but Dr. MacDonald, in his examination by Crown Prosecutor Dennison, stated that from the state of decomposition in which the body of the child was found, she "might have been dead one day or three, but perhaps less than one or more than three."

Mr. Dennison wanted to press him further on an established fact that the medical testimony would prove that the child was dead a long time before the hour at which Hope Young first reported her missing.

Robert Munroe, for the defense, objected to the attempt of the crown to induce its own witness to qualify his testimony, "and was sustained. Dr. MacDonald gave it in his opinion that the cause of the child's death was suffocation, caused or assisted by the heat and bandage over the face.

Elmer E. Young's testimony is important to the defense, too, in that he says he has sent Hope over \$50 since she came here, besides giving her \$5 when he was down last fall. The woman's story of having lost \$100 is not believed when she told it, but Young's testimony shows she may have had the money.

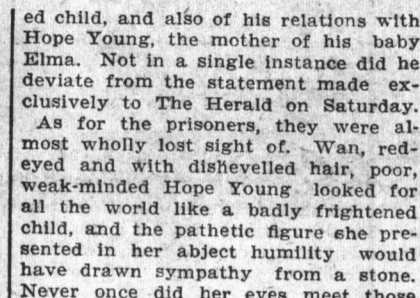
Hope had lost all signs of bluster when he took the stand and paid no attention to the commotion he created. He returned Marie Ward's denunciation with a frigid stare, and, although evidently disconcerted by the jeers of the crowd, tried to appear unconcerned. It was after he had told of his life with Marie Ward and in answer to a question said he was the father of Hope Young's baby, Elma, that the commotion came. Some one in the rear of the room laughed and the laughter and jeers became general.

When he left the stand he was released at once on his own recognizance and went back to his cell directly to get his things. When ready to leave, he came upstairs, but Marie Ward had meantime been called to the stand and as soon as he learned this, he turned and entered the courtroom and left the building. He and Hattie Hatfield and Marie Ward are at the same hotel tonight.

Marie Ward made an excellent witness. She told her story without any attempt at concealment. She leaves for home tomorrow, but expects to return for the trial, and hopes some day to have the body of little Minnie brought back and buried beside her other child in Forest Hills cemetery.

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MARIE WARD, Mother of the Murdered Child.

of her accusers, for when she was not softly weeping with her handkerchief to her eyes, her head was bowed almost to her knees. Not a sign of recognition passed between her and any of the witnesses, and the only friend she seemed to have was her brother, whose rough, genuine sorrow has won the sympathy of all. She wore the black waist and skirt brought to her by her husband, and she looked at the child with a mixture of grief and indignation against Young is on the wane, will accompany him home to take care of the child. They will leave tomorrow if Young succeeds in gaining the custody of the little one.

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Elmer E. Young gave the following statement to the Herald tonight: "I wish to deny absolutely that I ever had any reason for wishing to run away from my home, or that I had any intention of so doing when I came to Yarmouth. I simply wanted to send Miss Hatfield home with little Elma, and in a voice audible in the farthest corner of the room shouted out, 'It's a lie!'"

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A Pure Hard Soap

Is the best value for all kinds of washing; lasts longest; gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes.

YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU

SURPRISE SOAP

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YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU

A New Way of Printing.

Experts Declare That A Lot Of Eye Effort Is Wasted By The Present Method.

Books and magazines, as well as newspapers, are printed nowadays after a fashion that is both foolish and unscientific. The words are wrongly arranged, making reading unnecessarily difficult, and a reform movement in the matter is seriously demanded.

Discovery of this prodigious error, and of a means by which it may be corrected, must be credited to investigators connected with the psychological department of Columbia University, in New York, who, for reasons the adequacy of which they say are apparent, have arranged to publish a book, instead of being arranged in horizontal lines, as is now customary, ought to be bunched in some such way as this:

The paring The winds the curfew knell day, lowing slowly lead tolls of herd o'er

This suggestion is based upon the recent discovery that, in reading, the eyes do not move steadily along a line of print, but in a series of jumps. Half a dozen such jumps will be taken in crossing a page in an ordinary book, the perusal of such a line of type consisting of about six consecutive impressions, independent of each other. Each of these impressions is practically instantaneous, and reading might be accomplished much more rapidly were it not for the fact that the eyes require an appreciable time to make each jump—an interval, in fact, covering about one-fifth of a second.

What might be called the field of distinct vision at the ordinary reading distance is not much bigger than one's "thumb-nail." "Efficiently speaking," it is about three-fourths of an inch across, and everything outside of that area, though we do not realize the fact, is indistinct. It is for this reason that the eyes, in order to take in a whole line of type on a printed page, are obliged to make a series of jumps, a trifle more than a second being occupied in the physical effort of hopping, ocularly speaking, from one end of the line to the other.

Now, it is just about as easy for the eyes, in making these jumps, to take in three words at a hop, if they are properly arranged, as to comprehend only one. Hence it is obvious that there is a great waste of muscular effort and of time as well. If the literature of the day were printed in the manner above indicated, it would be possible to read with far greater rapidity—though, of course, one would have to practice quite a bit before getting used to the new and improved system—than in a volume of the same length as less plentiful than at present.

It is not necessary, however, in order to satisfy the requirements of this newly-discovered principle in optics, to arrange the words in the way above indicated. The following is every bit as good

T e t t k o p d t h w s o t l h u o h n a h o e l i h e r c l e r e y e w n o e s f l e t l i d d r o e s e s l e i a s l e g y

If at first glance this method of arranging the letters suggests a likeness to a Chinese laundry bill, to the paper music roll of an automatic piano, the impression is due merely to lack of habit on the part of the reader. Let us only take the trouble to learn how to read in the way that reading ought to be done, and the perusal of printed words thus put together will become tomorrow.

Every one who has seen the child falls in love with it, and many persons have asked to be allowed to adopt it. Miss Hatfield will accompany me home to take care of the child."

It is rather a curious experiment, it is true, and not the less interesting because it is so commonplace. If the reason why he is asked, an explanation can hardly be given offhand. Puzzle it out for yourself, if you care to take the trouble.

Mention was made a few moments ago of the fact that the area of distinct vision, at the ordinary reading distance, is not much bigger than one's thumb-nail, or, more exactly speaking, about three-fourths of an inch across. It is oval in shape, and considerably less in its up-and-down than in its horizontal diameter. This peculiarity of form is probably due to the fact that we look sideways much more often than up or down—and probably it is for a like reason—that a horizontal line of seven letters appears shorter than a vertical line of equal length.

This is also an experiment which you can readily try for yourself. Of course the area of distinct vision here described represents and corresponds to the most sensitive part of your eye. Outside of and beyond this extremely sensitive region your retina is color-blind, and cannot even distinguish objects unless they happen to be in motion.

The deceptive appearance of the vertical line just mentioned is a very striking example of those optical illusions which are often so curious, and which seem to spring, first, from natural deficiency of the eye as a seeing organ, and secondly, from the misinterpretations of what is actually beheld.

outlet of Lake Erie. Among entertainments arranged for the party is a trip from Quebec to Montreal in the government steamer, with the minister of marine and fisheries.

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