

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER
THE ALL-
IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private life to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years.

Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, she has been advising sick women free of charge.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

LIVERY STABLE,
HAY AND FEED STORE.

THE subscriber begs to say to the people of Newcastle that he has opened a place on the 1st Chas. Reid property, adjacent to the King's highway, on Leaden Lane, where he has for sale

Seed Oats, Best Florenceville Hay, Star Feed, Bran, Corn Meal and Shorts,

and also that he will keep on hire three or four good Horses and Vehicles. He respectfully hopes to gain a share of public patronage.

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Shop

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Pleasant St., Newcastle, N. B.

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YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS.

Of course, a horse's life always means luck. Oh, yes, and if the horse passes it up to you behind your back it means hard luck.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J.C. Hooper*

Resting a Model.
Many artists have the reputation of being inexorable in their demands upon the model's strength. A characteristic example appears in an anecdote of the late Adolphe Menzel, the German painter, who at one time was engaged on a work of mural decoration and kept a man posed in an exceedingly fatiguing position on a scaffold for two hours. The great painter worked away, heedless of his model's discomfort. Finally the victim called down, "Herr Professor, how about the recess?"

"Certainly, my dear sir. Come down right away, and you shall have your recess."

As the model was descending from the scaffolding his limbs assumed a position which was one for which the artist had long been looking.

"Stop!" Menzel thundered. "Hold! Ah, fine! Keep that while I make a little sketch of it!"

The artist drew vigorously for half an hour, at the end of which he called out imperatively: "There, that will do for now. Get up on the scaffold again. We have had our recess."

The Town's Crooked Dividing Line.

"There is a reason for most everything," said a Cumberland county man when he was asked how in the world they came to have such a crooked line between two towns in his county. "There's a reason for this crooked line. You see, some of our towns established in pioneer times, when land was abundant and people were few, had a big territory, which was afterward sliced off to make new towns. It was so in the case you mention, and when the cut off was made people along the line of division were of different minds as to which town they wanted to be in. So the legislature drew a straight line between the two parts and then provided that persons dwelling on lands adjoining either side of this line might be in one town or the other, as they should decide within ninety days after passing the act. Some went one way and some the other, and the line was all skewed up to accommodate them."

Boarding Houses, Take Note.

In view of the part that electricity plays in our modern life it is amusing to recall that when Benjamin Franklin evolved the lightning conductor he was called to account by certain individuals for sacrilege in "attempting to divert the Almighty's lightning."

Restaurant proprietors and boarding house keepers have apparently overlooked a valuable hint which Dr. Franklin afforded them, as follows: He took an ancient rooster and killed it by a powerful shock from one of his Leyden jars. When subsequently the bird was served at his table "its flesh was found to be as tender as that of a young partridge," or so he declares. This is one of the discoveries which should make the name of Franklin forever honored.

The Sultan's Kiosk.

In every city of the Ottoman empire there is a kiosk set apart for the sultan, who never even sees it. These palatial abodes are built of rare marbles and finished in fine woods, enameled in silver and gold, with mirrors and lustres from Vienna, mosaics from Florence and Rome, and are nominally guarded by major domos, who live there in royal ease and luxury unparalleled. Hundreds of millions of francs are thus squandered, while not a sou is spent in making roads, fertilizing valleys or constructing ports.

Golden Nose.

Tycho Brahe, the famous Danish mathematician, was known as the "Wizard of the Golden Nose." While at the university he lost his nose in a duel and replaced it with a nasal organ of gold, held in place by cement and a pair of spectacles. This addition to his countenance gave him a very peculiar appearance and caused him to be much feared by the common people, who attributed to him many supernatural powers, largely on account of his remarkable nose.

Tasmanian Girls.

For many years Tasmania has been known as the "Circassia of the colonies," a tribute to the exceptional loveliness of its young women. There have been Tasmanian peeresses, but the pretty Tasmanian girls are mostly in demand as barmaids for Sydney and Melbourne. Some years ago it was elicited in evidence at an official inquiry in Melbourne that Tasmanian barmaids command double the ordinary wages for this kind of work.

Two Goat Islands.

Here is an extraordinary coincidence: The island lying between the American fall and the Canadian fall at Niagara is called Goat Island. What is now called Livingstone Island at the Victoria falls in Africa is called Kempongo by the natives, and this signifies "goat island."

Patents in France.

The French government makes no official examination of the device for which a patent is asked and requires no models.

Lizards Like Music.

Lizards, it is well known, are attracted by the notes of music, and the negroes in the island of Madeira, when catching them for food, accompany the chase by whistling some tune, which invariably has the effect of drawing great numbers toward them.

The Tyrian Era.

The "Tyrian era," which prevailed extensively in Syria for many ages, began Oct. 19, B. C. 125. It commemorated the independence of Tyre from the yoke of the Syrian kings.

The Throne of Thunder.

Mungo Marn Loch, the throne, or place of thunder, as the natives call it, the peak of Kamerun, as the whites call it, is the highest point on the western side of the African continent. The first view the voyager gets of it who, coming from the northward, has been coasting for weeks along low shores and up the stagnant rivers, fringed with mangrove swamp, is a thing no man can ever forget. Suddenly, right up out of the sea, the great mountain rises to its 13,700 feet, while close at hand, to westward, towers the lovely island mass of Fernando Po to its 10,190 feet, and great as is its first charm every time you see it it becomes greater, although it is never the same. Five times I have been in the beautiful bay at its foot and have never seen it twice alike. Sometimes it is wreathed with indigo black tornado clouds, sometimes crested with snow, sometimes standing out hard and clear, as though made of metal, and sometimes softly gorgeous, with green, gold, purple and pink vapors tinted by the sunset—London Mail.

A Frying Reform.

A Presbyterian clergyman of New York with two popular daughters has discovered a new way to end the visits of their beaux at a seamy hour—a plan which might appeal to lay families as well. For a number of years it has been a custom of this good man to hold evening worship after supper, always concluding the prayer with a short discourse. Things went very well until the daughters began to receive the attentions of young men and begged off or stole away to make their evening toilets. Then the minister changed the devotional hour until 10 in the evening. This reform created an upheaval, but the father insisted, and at the stroke of 10 the visiting young men are now left one alternative—either to leave or join with the family in prayer—and it has proved a severe test of their devotion for the daughters when those not prayerfully inclined stick it out, sermon and all.

The Good Fellow.

The treasurer of a church temperance society told of a temperance meeting a dramatic story.

"A woman entered the barroom," he said, "and advanced quietly to her husband, who sat drinking with three other men. She placed a covered dish on the table and said:

"'Thinkin' y'd be too busy to come home to supper, Jack, I've fetched it to you here.'"

"And she departed. He invited his friends to share the meal with him. Then he removed the cover from the dish.

"The dish was empty. It contained a slip of paper that said:

"'I hope you will enjoy your supper. It is the same as your wife and children have at home.'"

Coffee-Tea.

Coffee-tea is the common beverage of the natives of Java and Sumatra. When required for infusion the coffee leaves are gathered fresh from the trees and are dried in a pan over a slow fire until they are light brown. They are then put into a teapot, boiling water is poured over them, and the infusion is drunk with milk and sugar. It seems the general opinion that coffee should come in contact with metal as little as possible. The Viennese people prefer a glass bottle to a canister for storing, and Brazilians use earthenware in preference to a metal pot for making.

Antelopes Choose the Open.

The antelope lives always in open country, unlike members of the deer family, which invariably prefer a thick, dense forest. They cannot be driven into a thicket or thicket of brush, but will literally turn about and run over a pursuer, if necessary, rather than be forced into cover. If they are ever obliged to pass by or through such places for food and water, they take a great deal of time to do so, as if they were determined to see everything that could be seen en route.—H. H. Cross in Century.

The Great Lakes.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the great lakes, showing by soundings 1,008 feet in at least one place. Michigan stands second, with 100 feet less. Huron and Ontario are about 750 in the deepest parts, while Lake Erie is but 204. Vast areas of Lake Erie will not show a depth exceeding 80 feet. The bottom of Lake Michigan is 400 feet above sea level.

An Odd Verdict.

A jury in Lindsey, Lincolnshire, England, after being out some time on a case of alleged false pretences, returned to court and said, "We can't bring him in guilty and don't like to say he is not guilty." They were sent back and in fifteen minutes reached this verdict, "We find him guilty, but not with intent." The prisoner was discharged.

Blackmail.

"Mamma," said five-year-old Margie, "I'll make a bargain with you."

"What kind of a bargain, dear?" asked her mother.

"If you'll give me a penny every day to buy candy with," replied the small diplomat, "I'll not tell any one you have false teeth."

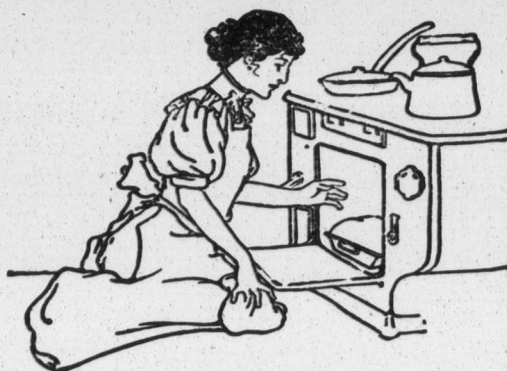
The Due to Be Pleased.

"No," said Peckham, "we never have boiled ham at our house any more."

"Why," replied Newitt, "I thought you were very fond of it."

"So I am, but my wife's pet dog won't eat it at all."

One is never weary of life. One is only tired of oneself.—Carmen Sylva.



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