

BACKACHE AND DIZZINESS

Pe-ru-na is a Tonic for the Weakness and Debility Incident to Hot Weather.



MISS CAMILLE CHARTIER, 5 West Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md., writes:

"Late summers gradually affected my digestion, and made me a miserable dyspeptic, suffering intensely at times. I took several kinds of medicine, which were prescribed by different physicians, but still continued to suffer. But the trial of one bottle of Pe-ru-na convinced me that it would rid me of this trouble, so I continued taking it for several weeks, when I was in excellent health, having gained ten pounds."—Camille Chartier.

Miss Mayme Kearns, 1905 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Pe-ru-na means health and health means happiness. To me Pe-ru-na means both. Last summer I felt unusually prostrated from the heat. My appetite failed me, and my strength seemed to ooze out with the perspiration, and I had a weak, gone feeling. Three bottles of Pe-ru-na changed this. I recuperated quickly and blessed sleep and rest came to me. Pe-ru-na is better than a tonic, better than a vacation; in fact, better than anything I know to build up the system."—Miss Mayme Kearns.

Pe-ru-na is just as sure to bring an appetite as the sun is to bring the day. A good, satiating appetite and good digestion of food goes hand in hand with a host of ailments. Loss of strength and loss of sleep depend in a majority of cases upon a loss of nutrition. If the appetite fails, sufficient food will not be taken. If sufficient food is not taken, the system suffers from starvation. This will surely lead to a host of ailments.

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Mrs. M. Brickner, 99 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I have strong faith in the efficacy of Pe-ru-na to cure the ills peculiar to the sex. A short time ago I found my condition very serious. I had headaches, pains in the back, and frequent dizzy spells, which grew worse every month. I tried two remedies before Pe-ru-na, and was pretty discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon returned as I could see that I was being benefited, and in less than two months my health was restored."—Mrs. M. Brickner.

ments in time. Pe-ru-na, by restoring the appetite, cures the whole matter. By freeing the mucous membrane and stomach, as well as the digestive organs from every trace of catarrhal congestion, Pe-ru-na corrects the whole trouble.

Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs Is a Very Common Disease Among Women Nowadays.

This Affection Is Generally Called Female Weakness, Female Disease, and Many Other Similar Names.

Most of the women afflicted with pelvic diseases have no idea that their

trouble is due to catarrh. The majority of the people think that catarrh is a disease confined to the head alone.

This is not true. Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the body—throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, kidneys, and especially the pelvic organs.

Many a woman has made this discovery after a long siege of useless treatment. She has made the discovery that her disease is catarrh, and that Pe-ru-na can be relied upon to cure catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

worth \$25.00, while she wore jewelry worth \$25.00.

Mrs. Levi and her husband live in expensive apartments at the Hotel Grenobles. She is the mother of two daughters, and it was to save them and her husband disgrace that she knelt in the dust of the floor pleading for pardon.

While she pleaded, Jacques Galsdon, as he called himself, a man of 23, who had been arrested at the same time charged with the theft of goods worth \$4.20, looked on with idle interest as if he witnessed a commonplace rehearsal.

Tears rolled down Mrs. Levi's cheeks as she brought her captors for mercy. She took two diamond rings from her fingers, each worth \$250, and extended them to the superintendent. He shook his head.

"Oh, I have done wrong," she said, "but I have always been an upright, honest woman. My husband is well known in the city. He would discover me if he knew this. I have two beautiful daughters; for their sake let me go."

"See, I will tell you why I was tempted to do this. I was invited to Saratoga by a woman friend, and while there we went to the races, and I wagered my monthly allowance and lost it. I was afraid to tell my husband. I knew he would be angry. I feared also to pawn my jewels, for he would miss them."

Her tears were vain, though the superintendent was moved. He had feared the store detective told of gaining the woman's hand, and he had feared Mrs. Levi, from counter to counter, at each of which she added to a collection in her shopping bag.

She was told that so many things had been taken recently that she would be held as an example. Detectives Shadley and Miley took Mrs. Levi, still was known as Mrs. Le Roy, to the West Thirtieth street police station. There she begged the sergeant not to question her as to her real name and address. He told her kindly she need not tell.

Mrs. Levi then sent a note to her husband by the matron, and Mr. Levi offered his house at No. 315 East Forty-sixth street, worth \$19,000, as security for his wife's appearance in Jefferson market police court.

"Oh, let me die, let me die," moaned Mrs. Levi, when she was led out to her husband.

She bowed her head before him, but he put his arm about her and took her from the place.

"I cannot understand how my wife came to do this," said Mr. Levi, last night. "She was always well supplied with money. She must have been temporarily insane."

Galsdon said he had slept in the park for three nights and was trying to get money enough for lodging.

One of the wealthiest baronets in England is Sir Tatton Sykes, whose net worth is \$1,000,000. He does not fall far short of \$400,000 a year. He is about as eccentric as he is rich, seldom wearing fewer than four coats, while in winter he has been known to don a dozen.

In England the volume of cooperative business has grown in the last 40 years more than 10 times as fast as manufactures, and 150 times as fast as the population.

A granite monument is to be erected over the grave of Admiral Sampson at Arlington.

AWFUL PERILS OF ALPINISTS

An American Climber Hurled Into Crevasse

ONE HUNDRED FEET IN DEPTH

Is Rescued Unhurt From Terrible Experience—the Guide Is Seriously Injured.

St. Moritz, Aug. 28.—An accident has just occurred here which the oldest guides consider one of the most miraculous escapes in recent years. Herbert K. Mainzer, an experienced young American alpinist, left the Tschervia hut with a guide, Daniel Schlegel, at 4 o'clock Thursday morning to ascend the Morteratsch Mountain, which he had done almost daily. Twenty minutes below the summit, while ascending the well known steepest ice slope, and while in the middle, the center sudden crevasse opened, and Mainzer was hurled to the bottom, with masses of ice towering above them. Both guide and tourist lost their footing and fell. By sheer good luck they had been preceded fifteen minutes earlier by another party of two guides. They expected to find Mainzer and the guide dead at the bottom of this huge cavern, but on lowering themselves by ropes they found Mainzer practically unharmed on the snow. The guide, who was caught by the huge ice blocks and pinned in up to his neck, was hacked out after one hour's hard work by George Seasing, a well known Pustertal guide. It is feared Schlegel is injured internally, as one of the ice blocks smashed in his ribs.

Mr. Mainzer is hardly the worse for his remarkable adventure. With reference to the accident, he is showing that Alpine climbing is dangerous at all times, and in all places, with guides or without guides. The mountain has been crossed almost daily for 25 years.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticism have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Aug. 28.—At Plymouth, Bluecher, from New York. At New York—La Lorraine, from Havre; Lucania, from Liverpool. At Montreal—Montreal, from Boston; Laconia, from Glasgow; Buenos Ayren, from Glasgow; Monmouth, from London.

At Father Point—Dominion, from Liverpool. At London—Montreal, from Montreal; Laconia, from Glasgow; Monmouth, from London.

At Liverpool—Bordeaux, from New York. At Montreal—Montreal, from Montreal; Laconia, from Glasgow; Monmouth, from London.

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THE PINKHAM CURES HEAVY GALES

ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG THINKING WOMEN.

(Continued from page 4.)

Fife. "It would have looked like a complaint made when we were losing and it would be very ungrateful. It will not affect the result of the race in the least, and inasmuch as we are losing, let us say not a word about the difference between our rules on the matter and theirs."

"Right," said Mr. Russell, "but that the issue is not affected by the thing in this race and that our opponents to this race are people who are painstakingly and scrupulously honorable, and are above all suspicion of sharp practices. Nevertheless, there might come a race in some year to come when the matter would be material, and when a very ungrateful dispute might arise about it. I would suggest this: That when these races are over, and the talk of them has died out of the clubs and the newspapers, we go to their committee and suggest that they make a trial race covering the whole matter, so that there can never by any chance be any difference about it hereafter."

They all agreed.

The conversation was overheard by some of the more talkative of Sir Thomas Lipton's other guests and consequently a rumor got around the hotel that Sir Thomas had proposed against the setting aside of the extra spur and sails of Hellan before a race. This report of the conversation was made in order that the utter baselessness of such a report might be conclusively proved.

LONDON COMMENT.

London, Aug. 29.—In approving of Sir Thomas Lipton's reported determination not to challenge again for the America's cup, the Globe this afternoon voices the feeling which marks all the comment on the cup racing, saying: "There comes a time when constant and inevitable defeat wears even the most enthusiastic, and Sir Thomas is well-advised to relinquish the struggle, while his pluck is so generally recognized, and before his failures have become a jest. While the American yacht builders are so superior to their English rivals we are not likely to regain the cup."

New Zealand sold abroad last year \$1,500,000 worth of meat of which \$2,125,000 was in beef, \$9,000,000 in mutton and \$500,000 in frozen rabbits.

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