# STOP, WOMEN! AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills 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 fro.n actual experience is

### Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

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# LEAP YEAR IS ALRIGHT.

Made a Match After Thirty-Six Years Divorce.

Chiengo, Jan. 17,-After having been divorced for forty years, an accidental meeting brought Mry and Mrs. Benjamin Ackley, the latter for some years a music teacher in Chicago, together again, and now they are enjoying their second honey.

Benjamin Ackley and Miss Ellen A. Millwood were married at Minneapolis in 1871. One year passed and they separated after a quarrel, Mr. Ackley going to New York. Mrs. Ackley remained in Minneapolis for a year, studying music. Later she came to Chicago, where she earned her living by teaching music.

Last week Mrs. Ackley visited Minneapolis and met her former husband by accident. He did not recognize her. Mrs. Ackley followed him, and found he was staying at an hotel. She addressed a letter to him there, which brought about a meeting and recon-

Steamer Wolfe Islander. From now until further notice the steamer Wolfe Islander will make trips according to the following schedule: Leave Kingston: 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

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# WOMEN SMUGGLERS BEDLAM LET EQUSE. Extraordinary Scenes at Mission Ser-

HOW CUSTOM HOUSE OF. FICERS ARE BAFFLED.

Society Women Who Regard It As No Wrong to Bring in Goods known as "speaking in cloven Without Paying Duty.

"As long as there are women in the world there will be smuggling." This was said by a high Custom House official recently when asked for his views on the smuggling problem, which has become serious and is keeping many men awake nights. It explains why citizens having "pulls" are in demand every day in the week to help some pretty woman

"Of course we cannot say absolutely that it is true, but we believe there are many a riety women of the highest respectability who think it no wrong to bring thousands of dollars' worth of wearing apparel, and make oath to anything that will get it through the Custom House without paying duty.

"There are other women well known in the community as dispensers of an old woman took up the praying, and reserving the last cartridges charity, patrons of philanthropic enterprises and institutions, who have friends in the dressmaking and millinery business, and having lived abroad a year do not hesitate to load their trunks with the richest of laces, fabfriends and get them in free.

A special agent said that in his experience the ordinary rules for detecting violators of the law failed in

Custom House experience. "It is not the robust, big-eyed, queenly woman who brazenly swears she has no dutiable goods and yet is for the law," he said. "It is your gentle, saintly looking woman, who beams on you with angelic sweetness and assures you she has nothing dutiable, or that she has lived abroad more than a year; that the fifteen or twenty thousand dollars' worth of her own personal property and that man in a corner. under the law concerning residence abroad she is entitled to free entry Men were beating their breasts and plosion of a mine, but Inglis, with with her baggage.

to find one for beating the Custom that should seem unearthly. House. In fact, she thinks it's the For half an hour the gabble pro- surrounded by a relentless foe, the right thing to do, and if she has ceeded without further result, and rain, heat and unburied corpses of the nothing dutiable when the time comes Mr. Baker at length wound up with slain adding disease to their terrible to pack up she will soon buy some- an ordinary prayer delivered in a condition. We have heard of battles thing, and is never so happy as when thoroughly sincere and simple way.

"We had one case of a society woman whose husband is a business man of wealth. She managed to smuggle over a necklace worth \$400,-000. It was composed of many new stones, incorporated with the original gems, making altogether strings of diamonds and pearls enough for half a dozen necklaces. The woman could not resist showing it to her friends. Every proud, vain woman has enemies. Like other exulting women she was no exception. A dear friend blazed with anger when she saw the display of wealth. So she wrote an anonymous letter to the Custom Houes, saying:-If you will send discreet officer to such a residence, such an avenue, you will find a four hundred thousand dollar necklace that was smuggled into the country by the

mistress of the house." "I suppose," said the official, "that the Custom House is the only place in the world where anonymous letters they are fit only for the waste basket, but in the Custom House some of our greatest seizures are the result of

"As we knew the lady's husband to call. He came promptly, and was -be an anti-toxin for the dread teta- Quebec, and Lord Elgin personally scrap books. In several cases she asked if his wife had brought over a nus, or lockjaw. It worked out splenlace without paying duty. He said he did not know. He was asked to investigate. On the following day he sent a check for the amount due, with a courteous note, and that ended it."

# DISCOVERED BY CHANCE.

Canadian Girl Violinist Shows Extraordinary Genius.

A new violinist, Miss Kathleen Parlow, a Canadian girl only 17 years old, than Kubelik or Miss Marie Hall, will probably astonish London in fully, while the patient's heart-beats

The story of her discovery is interesting. A short time ago Dr. Grosz, a Berlin concert agent, was told by an English friend that he had heard while passing a house in a London street, a violinist playing with extraordinary skill and feeling. He listened for some time, and became convinced of the genius of the musician. All he could tell Dr. Grosz, however, was that he thought the mysterious violinist was probably a pupil

of Prol. Auer. Dr. Grosz at wice offered a detective \$250 if he could find the musician, and in three days he succeeded. Miss Parlow played to Dr. Grosz, and he was so impressed that he offered to

bring her out as a solo violinist. Miss Parlow was glad to agree, as her father is dead and she had been living with her mother, in London, on very slender means. She has already made several thousands of pounds in Berlin and Copenhagen, where she played before 3,000 persons, and she is engaged to play at 120 concerts in North and South America at \$1,000

The Contemplative Man. He comes not in company because he would not be solitary, but finds discourse enough with bimself, and his own thoughts are his excellent playfellows. He looks not upon a thing as a yawning stranger at noveland inward, and he spells heaven out of earth. He knits his observations together and makes a ladder of them all to climb to God. -John Earle.

Plain and Colored. Those who have lived with colored people know that nature has arrayed all mankind in two solid phalanxes, the white man on one side and the colored on the other. In the past the division L always been tacitly recognized. The claim of racial ties and the struggle for racial purity have always kept the division clear cut and well marked.

vice In Shrewsbury, Eng Merrington Green, Shrewsbury, was A recently the scene of strange proceedings. A mission was conducted in the "Gypsy Tent," and a number of vil-

tongues." I believe Mr. Wesley Baker, the mission preacher, to be absolutely sincere, and his following of men and

At 9.30, while all were kneeling, positions against countless hordes, and a crooning chorus filled the cabin, for their women and children, rather

and kneeled down. "Oh, my God, hear prayer!" he ening horror, which make one shudder cried. At length the old woman be- to read even now. gan speaking in what is called the Standing out as the grandest feature rics and furs for their commercial "tongue," but what seemed to be of the whole rebellion was the gallant merely an incoherent gabble of sylla- defence of Lucknow. Canadians, to bles like "Para-gara-para-gara- this day, recall with a thrill of pride rabba-gabba-para - gaba- gabba- that the brave soldier who conducted cara gabba." This seemed to be that defence was one of their own. what the little meeting had been wait- When his senior in command. Sir ing for, and there began a fusillade Henry Lawrence, was mortally of praying and incoherent sounds, wounded, the defence of Lucknow fell which sounded pitiful enough.

for a few moments while the old wo- into the Residency, and there with man's gabble turned into a murmur. The "reformed worst character" shouted a prayer, while a few of the defence in the history of warfare. Sir kneeling women seemed to be "work- Henry Lawrence had unfortunately ing themselves up" to a pitch of ex- left the buildings surrounding the citement. Others smiled at the "pap- Residency standing. These were loopwearing apparel in her trunks, the pa-rappa" gabble of the old woman holed and occupied by 8,000 Sepoys, laces, the gowns and the jewels, are and the "cackling" chatter of a wo- who could thus fire down upon the

women were gabbling, and it was almost inconceivable valor, beat bac "I have yet to see a woman who will difficult to believe that the so-called every attack. The little garrison saw not smuggle. If opportunity is not cloven tongues were anything but a their numbers being decimated, the at hand she will go out of her way crazy attempt to make some sound horrors of starvation staring them in

# ANAESTHETIC IS FOUND.

Epsom Salts Deaden Nerve Tract;

No Danger to Weak Heart. Announcement of the discovery of new anaesthetic - safer, cheaper simpler than any hitherto known -is about to be made by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Plans are under way for the spreading of the important tidings to the medical and surgical world.

The new anaesthetic is nothing else than plain, common Epsom salts, or, to give it its scientific name, sulphate of magnesia. It was discovered by Dr. Samuel J. Meltzer, on of the Rockefeller experimenters. Its greatest value is that it permits any sort of an operation without any danger to

the heart of the patient. Either local or general anaesthesia. it is said, may be produced by the are of any use to anybody. As a rule tion of the familiar drug into the injection of a twenty per cent. solunerve tract governing the sensations of the part to be operated upon. The anaesthetic may have still more

though the institute physicians are was making his superb defence of very well a note was sent asking him almost afraid to believe this is true Kars, a troop of cavalry was raised at did results in one case of this terrible zer used the anaesthetic locally, in- the rebellion was over before they arjecting a 20 per cent. solution into rived, the 100th Canadian Regiment a nerve centre above the afflicted remained for years afterwards a part point. The decayed bone was scrap- of the regular forces of the nation. ed away by a surgeon, while the pa- and only a few years ago returned tient looked on, absolutely devoid of to Canada. pain or inconvenience.

The second was a case of leg amputation. Here it was deemed advisable to produce general anaesthesia. The operation was performed successcontinued normal.

Rabbit Stampeded Buffalo.

very small rabbit chased by a yellow dog ran into the buffalo pen at the Zoological Garden at Cincinnati, and a stampede among the seventeen members of the celebrated zoo

All of the buffalo are large and fat, and when they ran wildly about their inclosure a whirlwind seemed to have taken possession of their quarters. The terror of the ponderous animals before the tiny, long-eared object was extreme: "A close resemblance to an old time stampede of buffalo on the plains of the wild west was presented for several minutes.

When the animals had somewhat subdued and quieted through exhaustion it was found that one fine young buffalo had been killed-trampled almost into the earth there under the hoofs of its panic-stricken companions. The rabbit escaped. The superintendent of the zoo places the value of the buffalo that

Advised and Fined.

was killed at \$250.

Client-Si Haymow kicked my dog. Naow, I don't allow no man t' kick my dog. So I went over t' lick time outen Si. My doc charged me \$17.50 fix me up. What kin I do t' Si? Lawyer-Why not lick him again? Client-Say, mister, I ain't a-jokin'. want t' know. Lawyer-Well, the only thing I can suggest is that you might have him arrested for cruelty to animals. Five dollars.

Son-Father, what is the rest the quotations "Man proposes and"-Father (sadly)-Woman seldom

for roast beef, pork and all kinds of side Connecticut. In 1788 the Vermeats. Ask your grocer for it.

CANADIAN'S HEROIC WORK IN LUCKNOW.

lage women did what is now locally Col. Inglis Made a Great Stand During the Indian Mutiny-The Incident Recalled

The review of the veterans of the Indian Mutiny by Lord Roberts in women to be equally simple and hon- | London commemorated one of the est, but if one is to speak honestly, most glorious pages in the history of cannot describe the "cloven ton- British arms. In few other struggles, gue" manifestations as anything but offensive or defensive, did the soldiers a half-crazy delusion on the part of as a whole fight with more distinpeople who for months have been guished bravery, and instances of innightly praying in a heated and ex- dividual gallantry would fill volumes. To-day we have in India a source For a couple of hours or more the of strength and wealth, with a great service went on in a simple, ordinary army of repeatedly proven loyalty. and entirely admirable way, just as Fifty years ago, we were just reading one might expect in any village com- the thrilling story of the defense and relief of Luckhow. The older people There was nothing to wonder at and tell us with what a shock the whole nothing to cavil at. Men and women civilized world learned of the totally gave "testimonies" in a sincere, un- unexpected rising in India; of the affected and obviously deeply relig- awful outrages committed; of the little handfuls of gallant men, defending

while Mr. Baker walked to a bench than have them meet a fate worse than death. They were tales of sick-

to Col. Inglis. This brave Nova Sco-Mr. Baker walked about expectantly | tian gathered the women and children his handful of devoted men conducted the most desperate and gallant little band. Assault after assault was It was now like a scene in Bedlam. | made, each being preceded by the extthe face, ammunition running short, lasting for several days. The defenders of Lucknow fought without an hour's intermission for 87 days. Durthat time they were subjected to continuous fire, and repelled repeated attacks in hand-to-hand fights. last, on ert 25, the distant skirl of them "In mpbells are Coming. and sweeter music mortal ear never

The London Times said: "The defence of that place is, we believe, without precedent in modern warfare." In the general order of Dec. 8. placed on record this significant sentence: "There does not stand recorded in the annals of war an achievement more truly heroic than the defence of the Residency of Lucknow.'

While the Nova Scotian soldier was winning an undying name for British arms in that very hell at Lucknow, it must not be supposed that the people of the rest of what is now Canada were looking on in idleness. In every war Britain has fought, since Wolfe and Montcalm fell at Quebec, British-Americans took part. When the Crimean war was on, and Gen. Sir Fenwonderful properties. It may- wick Williams, another Nova Scotian, conveyed to Her Majesty the offer of their services for active duty. So, too, others, "Very poor snapshot." disease, and will be tried in others, when the tragic news from India reached us, a regiment of foot was at man who suffered from necrosis, or once raised in Canada and placed at decaying of the shinbone. Dr. Melt- the disposal of the Empire. While

Another Canadian Decorated.

It has just been announced that Commander William Balfour Macdonald, Royal Navy, a younger son of Senator William J. Macdonald, of British Columbia, has been decorated by the German Emperor with the or der of the Crown of Prussia. It will be remembered that on the recent visit of the Kaiser to England, his Imperial Majesty became lost in 'a fog off the Isle of Wight. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the secretary of the German Embassy, and the flag captain at Portsmouth, went in a destroyer in a search hunt but could not locate the German squadron. Commander Macdonald also went out, in Admiral Bosenquet's barge, and was successful in discovering it. Going on board the imperial yacht he informed the admiral in command of his position. At this stage the Emperor appeared on deck and gave the young Canadan a cordial greeting. The Kaiser took him to the chart room, and placing his finger on the chart, said: "I place my ships Commander Macdonald, reckoning

the position from a buoy he had seen, and measuring the chart, said: "Your Majesty is quite right.

The Emperor: "What do you think of that now?" Commander Macdonald: "I think ou are a very good sailor, sir." F At this the Emperor laughed hearti-The incident ended in the being safely brought to port-

Commander Macdonald, as we learn rom Dr. Morgan, of Ottawa, was born in Victoria, British, Columbia. entered the Royal Navy as the nomida, July 15, 1883, and attained commander's rank quite recently.

The Smallest City. Vergennes, Vt., is probably smallest city in the world, and it is Burtch's fresh grated horse radish the oldest city in New England outmont Legislature authorized Vorgen-Stockings that will wear, for boys nes to organize as a town for four and girls, all sizes. New York Dress years under the name "City of Vergennes" before electing city officers. THE PARALYTIC DODGE

Effective Cure For an Imposter In an English Prison. Paralysis is often imitated by

beggars and so closely that there is no detecting the imposition. A fellow is directed how to hang his wrist loosely down dropping the fingers of one hand and to drag the imbs in such a manner as to imitate a paralytic stroke to the life. He is drilled up to the proper business mark by marching him around the beggars' kitchen for hours at a stretch and night after night. This is continued until the patient can bear a sudden and unexpected prick with a needle or even the touch of a redhot fron without relapsing into his normal

Not many years ago one of these mock paralytics, who was accustomed to throw off his seeming infirmity and play the burglar by way of a change, was caught in the very act of breaking into a house and committed for trial. Here he got up such a semblance of hopeless paralysis as deceived everybody. When the full length in the dock. Everybody, including the judge and jury, commiserated the case, and he escaped with one year's imprisonment instead of a long term of penal servitude.

The doctor of the prison of which the convict was next transferred felt sure that the whole thing was a sham and tried all the ordinary methods yard, and the scoundrel, still stretchted was placed thereon. The straw was fired on all sides throwing out choking smoke. This did the business, and quickly too. In less than minute the paralytic astonished everybody but the doctor by bouncing out of the straw with the agility

"The game is up!" he exclaimed. with a laugh, when he had done coughing, adding in a tone of triumph, "Anyhow, I have cheated the aw out of six years!' The torture such people inflict on themselves for weeks and months at time and voluntarily is simply in-

## QUEEN'S SCRAP-BOOK.

Queen Alexandra Keeps Snap-Shots

Published In London Newspapers. Queen Alexandra, who takes the scenest interest in photography, is busily adding to her collection of scrap-books during her stay in Denmark. Most of the Queen's scrapbooks are filled with snapshots taken a 78th Highlanders told by her self. Many of these she has developed and printed, but as a rule she sends the films to a professional photographer

During the past few months, however, the Queen has been collecting snapshots of herself published by enterprising London newspapers, and 1857, the Governor-General of India her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, with whom she is staying at the tiny villa which they jointly leased near Copenhagen, looks with envy on these "tributes" to a Queen who does not fear anarchists.

In Russia the Dowager Empress was rarely snapshotted, simply because any one with a camera in crowd would be immediately arrested on suspicion of carrying a bomb whereas Queen Alexandra is "taken' by amateurs and professionals alike a dozen times in the course of a short

Queen Alexandra has her little weaknesses like all women, and she the newspaper snapshots in her new

# KAISER IS NIMROD.

Emperor's Hunting Achievements En-

tirely Outclass Those of Roosevelt. Among the many trials that President Roosevelt has had to bear is the accusation that he resembles the Emperor of Germany. The fondness of both for hunting has been pointed out as an example of the likemindedness of the President and the Kaiser. Statistics have recently been published which cast light upon the hunting achievements of William II. They make Theodore Roosevelt's occasional excursions in search of well-deserved rest and a few grizzly bears seem Sunday school picnies by comparison. They put the strengous occupant of

the White House forever in the class f milksops and mollycoddles. The official statistician to the huntsman Kaiser reports that his Majesty has bagged a total of 47,514 pieces of game in a period of thirty years. Over eighteen thousand pheasants were assassinated, and seventeen thousand hares were cut off in their prime. One can go on down the list of boars, rabbits, stags, etc., until there seems to be scarcely a variety of bird or beast that has escaped the imperial builet. The Emperor even invaded the realms of Neptune, for we are told that one lone, solitary whale perished in supreme honor and agony. On one short winter's day the Kaiser, unaided, shot 1,058 pheasants.

"Annie Laurie."

William Douglas whose love ballad, the famous lyrics of the world, wooed, but did not win, Annie Laurie, by the fact that his eldest son bears destroyer of the dandruff and hair fall-The real Annie Laurie gave "her pro- the euphonious name of Wilfrid Laur- ing germ. It stops all irritation. ly, and insisted on introducing the another, a wealthier suitor, Fergus- particularly advertised now, and Wil- some. Remember that something was ready to "lay me doon and dee," went to the wars and when he came back married also and left a goodly erop of heirs. The tender melody world over was set to the words many years after by Lady John Scott. An- this sale, nee of the Governor-General of Cans- nie Laurie was born Dec. 16, 1682, at the home of her father, Stephen Laurie, at Maxwelton, Scotland, an oldearls of Glencairn.

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Thursday morning a quiet wedding | The engagement, is announced fashioned stone mansion fortress took place at St. Thomas church, Miss Louise Howland, London, English that had once been the castle of the Believille. The groom was Charles B. to Dr. James Victor Connell, of Landon, and the Believille. B. Mien, Toronto, and the bride, Miss dian Head, Sask, brother of J. & Ethel E. Hall, of Thurlow. The couple Conneil, Algonquin. The date of their were unattended.

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marriage has been fixed for January

Governor Dunsmuir for disallowing n Thursday, from Bright's discussed Extra strong aweaters, 50c.; toques, the Natal Act without the advice of Mr. Mitchell, thirty-one years of age. all colors, 25c.; mittens, 10c., 15c., his ministers was refused by the was born in Prince Edward county. and had lived in Belleville some time.