

# Let Me Tell You Something

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched condition.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in Canada and the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what these women say:

**Bellevue, Que.**—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Bellevue, Quebec.

**Eric, Pa.**—"I suffered for five years from female troubles, and at last was almost helpless. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has made me well and strong. I hope all suffering women will just give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it is worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. 7, Erie, Pa.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



# WAKE UP! It's Time for Kellogg's

**You wouldn't feel happy if you missed your Kellogg's—even one meal.**

**Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, with Milk or Cream, is a tempting, wholesome dish at any meal—every hour is "Kellogg Time." Served with Fruit, Kellogg's affords a "give me some more" taste you'll never want to forget. Try it to-day—no cooking—it's ready to serve—just add milk.**

Made in LONDON, CANADA.

10¢

## TOASTED CORN FLAKES

# "CEETEE" UNDERWEAR

The most important part of your dress. Your underclothing is the most important part of your apparel. No matter how good or well made the rest of your clothing may be—if your underclothing does not fit or is uncomfortable, you cannot look or feel properly dressed. Just try "Ceetee" Underclothing—it will delight you.



## 'TIS A LONELY PLACE. BELLA COOLA A PARADISE FOR FERTILITY.

Man Can Live There Amidst Scenic Beauty in Veritable Land of Milk and Honey—Description of the Place.

Bella Coola, B.C., is a paradise of fertility where man may live amidst scenic beauty in veritable land of milk and honey at a minimum expenditure of the sweat of his brow. There the waters teem with fish and there venison, best-meat and wild-fowl of all descriptions are easy spoil to the hunter and trapper.

It lies four hundred miles north of Vancouver by steamship, then sixty miles inland through Burke's Channel, from where the Channel stretches far into the great ranch lands of the interior—a gateway into the latter, over "The Slide," one of the steepest passes through the heights. A fine and easier grade in "The Slide" for pack-trains, has lately superseded the old one, made under the supervision of Mr. J. E. Morrison, to whose practical knowledge of and faith in the Outca Lake district and surrounding country is largely due the revealing of its wonderful possibilities to the settlers that are pouring in.

Bella Coola is an old Hudson Bay trading post, and it has been for years a rendezvous for fur-traders of all nationalities; also the base of supply for the country within a radius of several hundred miles. And as the company, by its rectitude and fair-dealing, won and kept the confidence of the redman, who is ever the quickest to appreciate a "square deal," so has its late employer and present owner of the site, and of the same store, and withal chief magistrate of the place, kept that confidence and gained an abiding affection over the minds of the Bella Coola and allied tribes by his strict integrity and upright dealing during his forty-five years of residence amongst them.

The old wharf road extends for several miles to the eunary and it is joined by the bridge across the ravine to the Government trail, the cuts through the Indian Reserve at the foot of the valley. Fifteen years ago the road up the valley was built by the Norwegians, a colony of whom had received a Government grant of land and along with it, and in grants of money for road-making. Indeed, eighty thousand dollars have been so expended, of which only thirteen thousand have as yet been collected in taxes.

**Fort William to Wabigoon.** In describing a trip over the National Transcontinental Railway Mr. T. St. Pierre writes in the Monthly Free Press: "As Superior Junction is reached there are marked signs of an influx of population. Three hotels are open at the Junction itself, besides a couple of others on a private bank. The floating population is around 200. Wabigoon, two miles to the south, is also showing signs of becoming a prosperous village, it being now the head of navigation to Starbuck Lake where gold mines are said to be plentiful. The same may be said within ten miles of the Transcontinental grade.

By no stretch of the imagination can the country extending northwest of Fort William to the Wabigoon river be classed as sterile. For long distances it is fairly level, and bears every evidence of fertility. Only the forbidding appearance of the north shore of Lake Superior could have so long kept population away from these hundreds of thousands of acres of woodland. There is a considerable variety in the character of the soil. Portions of the area are of red or light-colored clay, changing to clay loam. In other sections sand loam and black loam are the prevailing characteristics. The soil is a rule of a porous nature, which, together with the rolling formation of the surface in most localities, precludes the necessity of drainage, except low-lying land. Much of the country has been overgrown with fire, making clearing comparatively easy. The success which has attended settling along the C.N.R. and C.P.R. where it has been attempted, bespeaks the future of the hinterland, where the climate is better owing to the absence of the fierce blasts from the Great Lakes.

**An Ancient Debt.** Mr. Francis Beale, 399 King street, east, Toronto, has a considerable amount of money coming to him. Some time ago he appeared before the Board of Control and claimed that in 1864 he paid \$30.40 more on the sewers than was necessary. The matter went to the city treasurer's office, and it was discovered that the claim was sound, and that Mr. Beale was entitled to the rebate. The Board of control promptly ordered the amount paid.

Then Controller Geary introduced the subject of interest. "That money has been idle, so far as Mr. Beale is concerned, and I think he should get interest."

**Green Flag Barred.** Ireland was handed a negative poke on the solar plexus recently at Toronto by Station Superintendent Beck at the Union depot, who refused to allow the green bunting with harp and all to decorate the train which carried the Irish battalions from the exhibition back to Kingston. A member of the corps on the train had hoisted the Irish colors in the place where the company's flag is usually flown, and Mr. Beck insisted on its removal, much to the chagrin of a number of Irishmen. The train was literally beset with other flags, however.

**Beer Barrels For Bridge.** The empty barrels—165 in number—whose contents of 7 per cent. beer and porter were emptied into the Montreal River a few days ago by the inspectors, are being used as bridges to support the floating bridge which joins the two towns of Smyth and Elk Lake.

## AUTHORS' RECORDS.

Facts About the Speed of Famous Story Tellers.

Few things are more remarkable than the widely different rates at which authors produce their work. One will dash off a long novel in a month of feverish writing; another will count three or four years not a day too long for similar tasks. A will reel off 15,000 words a day, while his rival, B, thinks he has done quite a satisfactory day's work when he has committed 700 or 800 words to paper. And, again, a lifetime may yield in one case books which you can count on the fingers of one hand; in another, the product is a hundred or more substantial volumes.

"John Oliver Hobbes," for instance, although she wrote at least fourteen novels and a large number of plays, once confessed "how she rarely produced more than 150 words in a day. Mr. Max Pemberton considers 800 to 1,000 words a good day's work, and declares that he has never written as many as 2,000 words in a day in his life, and Mr. W. W. Jacobs has often been quite pleased to pen 500 words of one of his funny stories in the same time. Mr. Hall Caine thinks he has done a capital week's work when he has produced 6,000 words; although that he has the pen of a ready writer is proved by the fact that he once wrote 9,000 words while traveling from Scotland to London.

"Mr. Rider Haggard has written a long story in six weeks, but his average rate of production is barely 1,500 words a day; and this is also the average of that most prolific writer, Mr. Le Queux, whose supreme effort was a novel of 83,000 words in a month.

Even this speed is a snail's pace to such a speedy penman as Mr. Frankfort Moore, who turns out a long novel at the rate of 4,000 words a day, and has more than once written 10,000 words between breakfast and dinner. Mr. Moore's interesting record, however, is that he has written over 4,000,000 words; in his early days of authorship Mr. H. G. Wells thought nothing of producing 7,000 words daily. "John Strange Winter" boasts a marvelous day's record of over 11,000 words, and rarely falls below 4,000 words; while Mr. George Griffith once reached a day's total of 12,500 words, and claims an average of between 5,000 and 6,000—a figure which represents Mr. Crockett's maximum, and is three times as much as Mr. Cutcliffe Hynes' average.

Such are some of the wonderful short-distance feats of well-known authors. Let us see how they figure in long-distance competition. Mr. Watts Dunton spent fifteen years or more over "Aylwin"; Mrs. Humphry Ward worked industriously for three years before she wrote "Finsis" to "Robert Elsmere"; Olga Schreier has produced "her books at the rate of one in five years; and Mr. George Meredith's books average two years apiece.

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**Grant a favor as often as possible.** It does not feel obliged to accept all that are offered you. Be kind, as a usual thing, eats up the profits.



**As a Beautifier of the Skin** Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment holds a unique position. It does not clog the pores or do unsanitary powders but positively promotes a healthful action of the skin and thereby makes it clean, soft, smooth and velvety. It soothes irritation and inflammation, cures chafing, pimples and blackheads, and all kinds of skin eruptions, including the worst cases of eczema and salt rheum.

**Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment** Stops itching promptly and heals the skin quickly. It is adapted and therefore of utmost value in preventing blood poisoning when applied to scalds, sores and wounds. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has a world wide reputation as a cure for itching skin diseases. Imitations and substitutes will only disappoint you. Get a box at all dealers. Beware of cheap imitations. Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

## FROZE HER KNEE.

When "Our Own Correspondent" Has Been at Fault.

Lord Lansdowne made use of the present participles "winning" in a recent speech; but owing to an outburst of applause, the reporters took it down as "winning." All that is, save one, who, not catching the word at all, bravely wrote down "without hesitation" at a venture. Hence a good deal of what the street hawkers call "great fun and amusement."

But Lord Lansdowne is not the only sufferer by misreporting, nor is he likely to be the last. Sometimes the mistake is due to defective acoustics, sometimes to the inaudibility of the speaker. And sometimes, but very rarely, the reporter is at fault.

Such a reporter is the hero of a story which the late David Christie Murray was fond of telling. The reporter and Mr. Murray were colleagues on a provincial paper, and the former was sent to "take down" in the technical term—a well-known local speaker at a political meeting. The orator wound up his speech with the well-known Tennysonian tag: "Kind hearts are more than crowns, and simple faith than Norman blood."

And this is how it appeared in the paper: "The speaker concluded by remarking that, in his opinion, kind hearts were superior to crowns, and there could be no doubt as to the advantage over Norman blood possessed by simple faith."

A few weeks ago Mr. Lewis Harcourt referred in a speech to what he termed "the fiscal juggle." By some means or other the phrase reached the newspaper as "the fiscal juggle," and for a whole week a controversy raged as to the meaning of the remark. Learned philologists attempted to elucidate the puzzle, which was finally solved by a letter of explanation sent to an evening paper—The Globe—by one of the reporters who was present at the time the speech was delivered.

In the very same week as witnessed the bungle over Lord Lansdowne's speech, no less a person than his great opponent, Mr. Asquith, fell a victim. At the Eighty Club dinner the Premier spoke of "democracy-oriental Conservatism," but the lively imagination of one reporter transformed it into "democracy-scented Conservatism."

"Drunkness is folly!" earnestly exclaimed Bishop Magee in the House of Lords on a celebrated occasion. How horrified was the prelate to read in the papers next morning that he had given utterance to the very Bacchanalian sentiment, "Drunkness is folly!" Lord Salisbury was a master phrase-maker; but one of his best points was spoiled when a careless reporter turned his reference to "manacles and manitobas" into the meaningless "manacles and men at the bar."

Sir William Harcourt was badly misreported once in an English paper. "Great Diana of the Ephesians!" he exclaimed upon the platform; but a country paper had it, "Great Diana! What a force this is!" Lack of knowledge of familiar quotations is a prolific source of misreporting. For instance, a speaker once made use of the well-known lines from Milton's "Allgro": "But come, thou goddess, fair and free, In heaven ye'lt Euphrosyne."

The country reporter deputed to "take him down" was in despair. He could not make head or tail of this mysterious utterance. But, following the soundest as far as possible, he scribbled his pen, and produced the following gem: "But come, thou goddess, fair and free, In heaven she crept, and froze her knees."

The speaker was "taken down" in more senses than one! **Manxland as Sanctuary.** The Isle of Man, which is now a happy resort of tourists, was long a sanctuary of British and foreign debtors, who fled thither in myriads. Of this degenerate period a whimsical writer relates: "When Satan tried his arts in vain The worship of our Lord to gain, 'The word,' said he, 'and all be Thine. Except one spot, which must be mine. That little place 'tis Isle of Man; By mortals called the Isle of Man; This is a place I cannot spare. For all my choicest friends live there.'"

With the passing of an act in 1844, which made it possible to prosecute a debtor on the island, the Sanic Majesty is supposed to have withdrawn these aspersions.—From "The Isle of Man," by Agnes Herbert.

**London's Subways.** London is underlain by a network of subways, or tubes to use the British name, for an underground line. These roads have been constructed and are still owned and operated by wholly or partly independent companies. The lines cross and intersect at various points, making it possible by transfers to go almost anywhere underground. The total mileage—constructed, authorized and projected—is 145.2 miles, and the total authorized capital of the nine existing companies is \$307,769,000.

**Kept Him to the Rules.** Sir Frederick Thesiger, while engaged in the conduct of a case, objected to the irregularity of the counsel on the opposite side, who, in examining his witnesses, put leading questions.

"I have a right," answered the counsel, "to deal with my witnesses as I please."

"To that I offer no objection," retorted Sir Frederick; "you may deal as you like, but you shan't lead."

**Did His Best.** A certain English mayor, whose period of office had come to an end, was surveying the work of the year. "I have endeavored," he said with an air of conscious recititude, "to administer justice without swerving to partiality, on the one hand, or impartiality, on the other."

## MAKES KIDNEYS ACT FINE ENDING LAME BACK AND BLADDER MISERY.

Few doses regulate out-of-order Kidneys.

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Misery in the back, sides or limbs, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder, or feel any rheumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price,

made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

It is needless to feel miserable and worried because this unusual preparation goes at once to the out-of-order kidneys and urinary system, distributing its cleansing, healing and strengthening influence directly upon the organs and glands affected and completes the cure before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store anywhere in the world.



## Styles of the Masters

If you want to know what the artist tailors of Europe and America have decided on as the correct styles in Fall Suits and Overcoats, there is an easy and certain way to find out.

This is, to visit the Fit-Reform Wardrobe.

Being the recognized head of the creators of exclusive fashions, the Fit-Reform designers have strengthened their claim to leadership by the masterly models they have made for this season. Fit-Reform stands supreme in highclass, hand tailored garments for gentlemen.



Another of Fit-Reform's exclusive models for fall is the "Vale," shown above—rich effects in fine Tweeds—\$15 to \$25.

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## IMPERIAL OXFORD RANGE

"The Nickle lifts off—Clean it with the silver" Is'nt that a great convenience? When preserving or on wash days, just "Lift" off the Nickle Parts—T will always be like new—Just a light rub keeps it brilliant. That's but one of the many Splendid Features you'll find in the—Imperial Oxford Range. Call on the nearest Gurney-Oxford Dealer, he can certainly give you convincing evidence about a practical range, the kind you want and must have.

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