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IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica or pain of any kind get a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief; follow the directions you find with the bottle and you will secure instant relief from pain—a record of more than

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W. C. Baker, of 800 Duane St., New Orleans, La. writes: "I have been a sufferer from chronic rheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or even take off my shirt. Before I had finished three-fourths of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as ever."

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Special for this week at \$2.00

Women's Dongola Boots, good weight of sole, short vamp, medium heel solid insole. A regular Fall Boot for \$2.00.

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# O'Keefe's "GOLD LABEL" ALE

YOU can almost FEEL your strength coming back, as you enjoy a bottle of this rich, creamy, old ale.

Before meals, with meals and after meals—take it as you prefer. It will do you good anytime, and all the time.

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# FAVORITE PREMIER

QUEEN VICTORIA VERY FOND OF LORD BEACONSFIELD.

Dr. Carpenter Tells Interesting Story Illustrating Queen Victoria's Interest in All Kinds of Domestic Details.

It is a popular belief that "Dizzy" was the Prime Minister whom Queen Victoria liked most, while Gladstone "got on her nerves," to quote one authority. It would appear, however, from Dr. Boyd Carpenter's reminiscences, that Sir Robert Peel was her late Majesty's favorite Minister, and that Lord Salisbury was regarded by her with almost equal admiration. When at Osborne one evening Dr. Carpenter asked Queen Victoria whether she regarded Lord Beaconsfield's novel, "Coningsby," as a book which gave a fairly correct picture of English life of the time. Says the bishop: "She looked a little blank for a moment, as though hardly knowing what to reply to me. Then she pursed her lips and said, in her quizzical way, 'I didn't care for his novels.' This led to a conversation about Lord Beaconsfield's powers. 'Yes,' he was, with a fine imagination; 'Yes—great, but not so great as the present—i.e., Lord Salisbury, then Prime Minister. 'She went on to speak of her Prime Ministers. The two who held high place in her mind, as she expressed, Sir Robert Peel and Lord Salisbury. She spoke with very warm and grateful affection of Sir Robert Peel, referring to the kindness he showed and the trouble he took at the time Osborne was secured as a royal residence. 'We owed it to him that we got this place,' Dr. Carpenter, by the way, tells an interesting story illustrating Queen Victoria's interest in all kinds of domestic details. Her Majesty was godmother to one of his children. 'But,' he says, 'she knew the names and ages of all of them, and there were eleven of them. Indeed, on one occasion she set me right about the age of my youngest boy. 'How old is your little boy now?' she asked me one evening at Windsor. I answered, with true fatherly doubtfulness, 'I think about nine, your Majesty.' 'No,' she promptly said, 'he is ten.' And the Queen was right. This was in 1837."

### Baby of the House.

Sir Philip Sassoon, who was recently elected by Hythe, is the "Benjamin" of the British House of Commons. Hitherto Lord Lytton has enjoyed this distinction, but he has been beaten by a year by the new member, who is not yet twenty-four. Sir Philip Sassoon has not only succeeded to his father's title, but also to his seat in the House, for Sir Edward Albert Sassoon was brought by Hythe ever since the "Khaki" election. The young politician was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated with honors in history. Like his father, he takes an interest in the Territorial movement, and holds a commission in the East Kent Yeomanry. His mother is a daughter of Baron Gustave de Rothschild, so that the new member is connected with two of the most powerful financial houses in Europe. The Sassoons have derived most of their wealth from India, and Sir Philip Sassoon has succeeded to his father's interest in the firm of David Sassoon & Co.

### A Prudent Editor.

In a record of Dr. Momerie's life and work we find this story, which he once concluded a sermon: When Dr. William Smith was bringing out his Biblical dictionary, being a prudent editor and understanding the taste of the public extremely well, he determined that the articles should contain as much science as was compatible with orthodoxy and no more. The one on "The Deluge" was to be written by a man whom the doctor considered safe, but when it was finished it turned out to be quite heterodox. There was no time to procure another, as that part of the dictionary had to appear at once, so when people looked for "Deluge" they discovered only "See Flood." A fresh writer was then found, but when his article was returned it was worse than the first. It was not allowed to appear; Dr. Smith, simply wrote: "Flood, see Noah. How he managed with this article I don't know."

### The Life Story of a Sow.

To get the full flavor of this anecdote, which occurs in Watt's "Edinburgh and the Lothians," you must know Edinburgh's Cowgate and its curious buildings. It happened to Dr. Guthrie, after whom a street in the neighborhood, including part of the Horse Wynd and College Wynd, is named. Dr. Guthrie had climbed to the summit of a tall "land" one day on a charitable visit. When he entered the room he perceived a sow, of which the family seemed very proud. "However did you get that great animal upstairs?" asked the doctor, pointing after his climb. "Ay, but it never was down!" was the laconic and conclusive reply.

### Preocious Fox.

Charles James Fox is probably the only man who ever made a maiden speech in the House of Commons while still a youth in his teens. He was nineteen when he took his seat for Midhurst, and within a few months he had made three excellent speeches. And yet even at this early age Fox used frequently to sit up all night drinking and gambling.

### Rainy Spots.

The rainiest day on record anywhere in England was August 6, 1857, when the rain gauge at Scarborough, holding nine and one-half inches, was filled to overflowing. The rainiest place in England is Sty Head, in Westmorland, where the mean annual fall is 175 inches, but where in wet years there have been measured 200 inches, or 17 feet.

### Old Street Lettering.

Names of London streets are often painted on the bricks of the houses, and when the letters wear off a painter renews them—and frequently makes a mistake in spelling. A movement is now under way for uniform street nomenclature.

# A BEAUTIFUL BABY

Gained Wonderfully After Being Put On A Well Known Food.

Mrs. E. Warner of 22 Waverley Ave., Toronto, in writing about her baby's Food, says, "I have used Neave's Food for my baby and it has given me everything else failed. He has gained wonderfully since I started giving it to him."

Mrs. A. J. Fergue, Labelle Street, Montreal, writes, under date 13 Oct: "My little daughter, born Aug. 15th, likes Neave's Food very much. She is a bunch of fat."

Mrs. J. Fallon of Whitby, Ont., says "Neave's Food is the only food that has pleased our little boy. He is bright, and his flesh is firm, since taking it."

Neave's Food has been the standard infant's Food in Great Britain for more than 25 years.

Mother and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book, "Hints About Baby," by writing Edwin Uley, 11 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Agent for Canada. (Mention this paper.)

Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb. air tight tins by all Druggists in Canada.



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# WOMAN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE

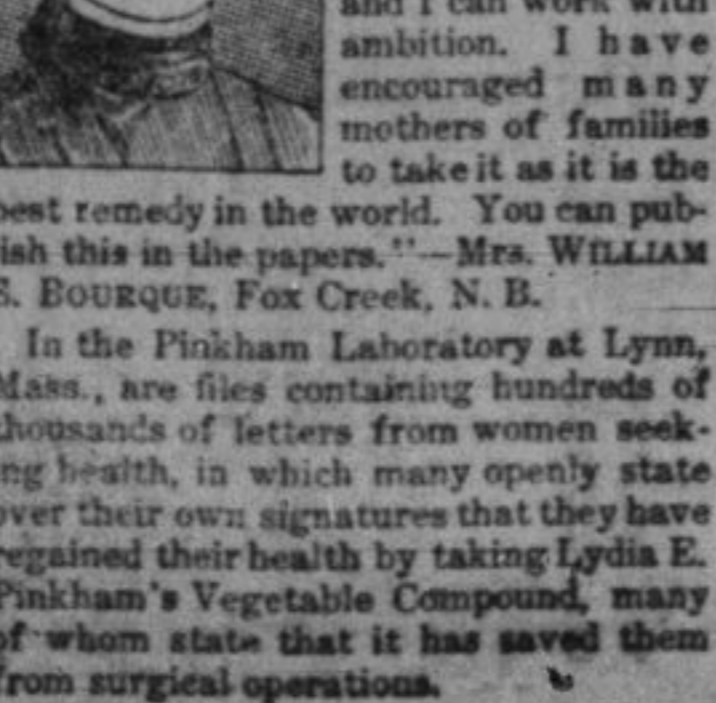
Known All Over The World—Known Only For The Good It Has Done.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

Fox Creek, N. B.—"I have always had pains in the abdomen and a weak, nervous system there and often after meals a soreness in my stomach. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me much good. I am stronger, digestion is better and I can work with ambition. I have encouraged many mothers of families to take it as it is the best remedy in the world. You can publish this in the papers."—Mrs. WILLIAM S. BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N. B.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of whom state that it has saved them from surgical operations.



# BOOTH ANECDOTES.

The Late General Was a Man of Many and Varied Characteristics.

Many anecdotes are told of the dead leader to illustrate his many-sided character.

In discussing the anti-aid bureau of the army he once said: "Kindness and charity are factors of these times. The charity will be of the kind, I trust. There are two kinds of charity, and too much of it is like the barber's."

"There was a poor deacon in Warwick who had no money and needed to be shaved, and he went from barber to barber, but none of them, despite his holy office, was willing to shave him for nothing.

"In the end, though, he found a barber who, on hearing his tale, said gruffly: "Sit down there in that chair."

"Suddenly the barber's dog in the adjacent room set up a terrific howl."

"Be still, there!" cried the barber. And he muttered anxiously, "What can they be doing to him?"

"Alas," said the deacon, "I shouldn't wonder if some one was shaving him out of charity."

On another occasion General Booth was talking to a reporter.

"Are you saved?" he asked suddenly. The young man flushed, stammered and hesitated.

"Well," said the general, "do not despair. There is a chance even for reporters."

Then, discussing prayer, General Booth told a story, a story with a moral.

"There was a young clergyman appointed to a small country town," he began, "and a short time after his arrival a horse-looking man in leggings stopped him on the street one day, bowed respectfully and said in a trembling voice:

"If you please, sir, would you mind next Sabbath offering up a bit of a prayer for Milly Dean?"

"The minister, of course, assented. The man, whose look was worried and haggard, took leave gratefully, and on the next and the two following Sundays Milly Dean was prayed for from the pulpit.

"Then one afternoon the man in leggings met the minister again. "Thank you for them prayers, sir," he said, "but you needn't pray no more for Milly Dean."

"Why," said the other, shocked, "is she dead?"

"Dead?" said the man in leggings. "No, she's just won the Blue Ribbon handicap by a length and a half."

An instance of the fire and feverish anxiety of General Booth to compress as much work as possible into the closing year of his ministry was provided in his mission by motor.

"Faster" was the word that impelled the general ever forward, and it is to be feared that in his anxiety to carry the message into the remote villages that are still off the train track he did not always observe the speed limit. He frequently exceeded thirty miles an hour.

When his chauffeur was getting all he could out of the engines the general's cry was still "Faster!" The car was capable of thirty-five miles an hour. That did not satisfy him. He always wanted to move quicker. He would sit on the front seat by the driver, whispering every now and again, "Faster!"

Bram Stoker's Advice.

The late Mr. Bram Stoker had a ready wit. Sir Henry Irving, whose manager and secretary he was, once told an amusing story of him. Hardly a mail arrived that did not bring Sir Henry a batch of begging letters. One day he got a note from Paris, which ran thus:

"Dear Sir Henry—As I walk along the boulevard hardly a day passes on which I am not mistaken for you. The resemblance is extraordinary, and it is really most embarrassing, and I should be glad to know what you would have to do in the matter. Meanwhile the loan of a five pound note would be much appreciated by yours truly.

"You'll look to it, Stoker?" said Sir Henry.

"Certainly!" was the prompt reply. A day or so afterward the letter happened to cross Sir Henry's memory, and he asked Bram Stoker what he had done in regard to it.

"I sent him a postal order for half a crown and told him to get his hair cut."

An Appropriate Hymn.

A certain professor of divinity who was spending the summer in the Scottish highlands was invited to baptize the infant son of the local minister.

When the time for the ceremony arrived the guest gave out for congregational-singing a paraphrase much favored on such occasions. Let us," said he, "sing from the fifth paraphrase, beginning at the second verse. 'As sparks in close succession rise.'"

To his consternation, the congregation giggled audibly. Afterward, asking the clerk what he had done wrong, that functionary replied, "You must know, professor, the minister's name is Sparks, and you're in his tenth bairn."

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# IT RESTS WITH EVERY WOMAN TO BE ATTRACTIVE

No woman, perfect features or otherwise, can afford to have an anemic or worn-out, tired appearance if she would wish to be thought of as either beautiful or attractive. Good features are to be prized, but many a woman possesses them who never impresses you with the fact. Why? Because she is pale, sickly and worn-looking.

Good features, however, are not the essential factors, for how often do you see homely people whose faces are attractive? The healthy complexion, the bright eye of health, the altogether fresh appearance make it so.

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