

LIKE MANY OTHERS

Clara Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Tells what it did for Her.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have seen so many letters from ladies who were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies that I thought I would ask your advice in regard to my condition.

I have been doctoring for four years and have taken different pills and medicines, but received very little benefit. I am troubled with backache, in fact my whole body aches, stomach feels sore, by spells get short of breath and am very nervous. Menstruation is very irregular with severe bearing down pains, cramps and backache. I hope to hear from you at once."

CLARA KOPP, Rockport, Ind., Sept. 27, 1898.

"I think it is my duty to write a letter to you in regard to what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I wrote you some time ago, describing my symptoms and asking your advice, which you very kindly gave. I am now healthy and cannot begin to praise your remedy enough. I would say to all suffering women, 'Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a woman best understands a woman's sufferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her vast experience in treating female ills, can give you advice that you can get from no other source.'"

CLARA KOPP, Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.

MALVERN HILL

The union and confederate troops engaged in a severe battle on this hill on July 1, 1862, resulting in the defeat of the confederates. The hill is located about 11 miles from Richmond, Va., and one mile from the James river.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures ingrowing nails, swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. We have 30,000 testimonials. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, or by mail for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

HOW'S THIS?

Mrs. Brown—Did everybody in your society have to contribute to that fund? Mrs. Malaprop—Oh no, it was made up altogether of vulnerable contributions.

HOPE'S THING

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We treat the throat, bladder, prostate, and rectum. We have cured thousands of cases. Our medicine is sold by all druggists. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonial free. Hall's Family Pills is the best.

A little salt added to an egg cools it, and the egg consequently beats into a froth more quickly.

HOITT'S SCHOOL

Menlo Park, San Mateo County, Cal., with its new buildings, newly furnished and complete laboratories, beautiful surroundings and home influences, is one of the best equipped schools for the training of boys and young men on the coast. It is in charge of Dr. Ira G. Hoitt, and is accredited at the universities. Send for catalog. Tenth year begins August 6, 1900.

He—I believe I'll go to church with you this morning, Clara. She—Indeed you won't; you've got your new suit, and mine hasn't come home yet.

Porcupine—I'm little, but if you think you can sit on me, you'd better try.

If you would make time fly, give your note payable in 90 days.

Swamp Angel. During the defense of Charleston, S. C., in the war of the rebellion, the union forces erected a rampart upon piles driven into the deep mud of the swampy land surrounding the fortification, and upon the rampart placed a huge piece of ordnance, which was used with good effect in the attack upon Fort Wagner. The ordinance received the name Swamp Angel from its peculiar location.

Beliefs grow in action, but doubts in idleness.

A young man who declines to be industrious, because his father had been industrious enough to accumulate a fortune, contemns himself by such a course to perpetual babyhood.

When a girl is trying to have things really artistic and stylish her mother generally brings in some horrid old brown teapot which the girl wouldn't have come on the table at any price.

If you want people to think you are smart don't compel them to hint a second time for favors they want you to show them.

PIMPLES CANDY CATHARTIC Sarsaparilla PREPARE THE LIVER. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. No Cure. Never Sickens. Weakens or Grips. No No-TO-BAC. Sole and guaranteed by all druggists to cure tobacco habits.

BRIDE IN A BOX CAR.

HERE'S A ROMANTIC DRAMA IN REAL LIFE.

Young Girl Reared in Luxury Now Makes Her Home in a Freight Car, While Her Husband Works Upward as a Railroadman.

"Love in a Box Car" is the title of the romantic drama in real life which is now occupying the attention of Kansas people. Fort Scott has had thrilling melodramas at the town opera house, but none to compare in interest with the Hammond-Barrett "Love in a Box Car."

Briefly it is the story of young Charley Hammond, who married a Miss Barrett, only daughter of a millionaire mine owner of Butte, Mont. Hammond is the son of R. K. Hammond, general superintendent of the Fort Scott and



MR. AND MRS. HAMMOND.

Memphis Railroad. The couple married without the consent of anybody who holds the Barrett-Hammond fortunes in charge. They are now living happily in box car No. 12,118, and Hammond is boss of a work train on the Memphis road.

"Hammond'll rise," say the men on the road. "He's got the grit and he's got the knack." And young Hammond is working with the vim of a man who has made up his mind to succeed. He is alert to the possibilities of his job, and has already won one promotion.

Meanwhile the families of both from on the young people, and there is every evidence that Hammond will need all his pluck and his courage. Mrs. Hammond wears a trousseau made in Paris, reads the latest novels, and haughtily refuses to return the calls of the aristocracy of Fort Scott. Hitherto she has had only to wish for things, and if money could buy them they were hers. The box car in which the Hammonds are living has seen hard service. A coat of dull red paint has served to conceal some of its scars and patches. The floor is covered with 25-cent matting in the drawing-room end, and 20-cent oilcloth on the kitchen and dining-room end. The dainty slippers of Mrs. Hammond, so used to heavy velvet carpets, now "tap, tap" across floor covering

costing precisely \$6.70, made, fitted and laid on the floor. The Hammonds were married at a fashionable hotel in Hot Springs, Ark. He was 24, gay, jolly and cheerful, depending upon the generosity of his wealthy father to keep the wolf out of the front yard. She was 20, pretty, impetuous and self-willed. They had met at Hot Springs just a year before. She was staying then at the Park Hotel with her parents, dazzling everybody with her exquisite toilets and superb jewels, the gifts of her devoted father. Young Hammond was then recovering from an injury sustained in a runaway while employed as an operator at a small Missouri town on his father's railroad. His father had put him there to "tone him down," he said. He began paying attentions to Miss Barrett, but his advances were not encouraged by her family. They snubbed him and made their objections very plain. Hammond laughed and said that he was counting the girl and not the family. If it came to a question of money and position the Hammonds did very well, he thought, probably as well as the Barretts.



THE HAMMOND'S FREIGHT-CAR HOME.

Miss Barrett alone failed to share the prejudices of her family. Young Hammond was handsome and clever and athletic, and she fell in love with him. The family finally consented to the match and the bride's trousseau was ordered from Paris by cable. Preparations were made for an elaborate wedding and the fashionable society of Hot Springs was bidden to the affair. A few days before the date set for the wedding young Hammond quarreled with the Barretts, and rumor had it that the match was broken off. But it was not only the fashionable ceremony was dispensed with. The young people went to another hotel, and it is said were married in defiance of paternal authority. At first the couple took up their residence at Kansas City and spent a few weeks there. Then matters began to look dubious. Bread and cheese and kisses are all right for late suppers, but palates accustomed to filets mignons, French peas, and strawberry shotcake crave heartier provender. Kansas City wondered what would happen, when one day young Hammond disappeared. There was talk of reconciliations, and next he appeared in the garb of a practical railroad man as straw boss of a section gang in the yards at Fort Scott.

To the further astonishment of the

were found, showing that the bill had been paid twice. Webster put the receipts in his pocket and said nothing.

In the morning the neighbor returned for the money. Webster took his seat under the old elm and ordered Wright to bring out the decanter. Filling the glass to the brim, he handed it to the man and told him to drink. Webster then began:

"Mr. Blank, do you keep books?" The man assured him that he did not. "Then I would advise you to do so," said Webster, and pulling one of the receipts from his pocket, handed it to him.

The man was covered with confusion, while Webster continued: "And while you are about it you had better get a bookkeeper who understands double entry" at the same time handing him another receipt.

"Now," said Webster, "am I going to pay this bill just once more, but I assure you upon my word of honor that I will not pay it the fourth time!"

"Queer Device for Gambling." The queerest gambling device that I ever saw was a check perforator," said J. H. Irons of the United States marshal's office. "I went into a downtown bank not long ago at the noon hour to serve a paper on the president. There was a board meeting on in a back room. I noticed all of the clerks in a bunch playing some game, and I went over to see what it was. They had one of those revolving check perforators with numbers on it from 0 to 9. One man was spinning and acting as 'banker,' while the others were laying bets on the numbers. They were operating on the old wheel-of-fortune system. I got so deeply interested that I forgot all about the paper I had to serve until there was a sudden scattering of the group and a disappearance of the perforator and the cash on the board. When I turned and saw the president, when he entered the banking room every clerk was busy at his desk."—Pittsburg News.

Do Just as Well. "Now, little kit, remember you are not to ask Aunt Kitty for cake the minute we get in the house."

Little Kit—No, ma; but when we've been there about five minutes I'm goin' to say I'm awful hungry.—Indianapolis Journal.

A bachelor says that a tyrant is a woman who fancies herself superior to her husband—and lets her neighbors know it.

LITERARY LITTLE BITS

Josiah Flynt, the well-known explorer of tramp life, has collaborated with Alfred Hodder in the preparation of a book entitled "The Under World."

Paola Lombroso, who has just published a book on the "Problem of Happiness," is a daughter of Prof. Lombroso, the criminal anthropologist. Miss Lombroso disagrees entirely with the views of her father.

Andrew Lang asserts that novels are almost if not altogether the only form of literature that is remunerative now; nevertheless, he thinks that a new Froude, Macaulay or Tennyson would even now find readers.

Albert White Vorse, the new editor of the transformed Criterion, has written several stories of Arctic life and adventure, some of which will soon appear in book form, under the title of "The Laughter of the Sphinx."

Anne E. Holdsworth, who makes a specialty of pathetic and tragic stories, has depicted invalid life in the German Alps, in a novel called "The Valley of the Great Shadow." It follows the motif of "Ships that Pass in the Night."

It is reported that an American paper once contained this announcement: "Mr. Browning has declined to furnish us with a poem in exchange for a thousand dollars. We find ourselves more than ever unable to understand Mr. Browning."

Herbert Spencer has completed his autobiography, but it is not to be published until after his death. It is probably not all serious and philosophical, for among the author's possessions is an excellent sense of humor, and he tells a good story and loves to hear one.

Among the autograph manuscripts to be disposed of in the forthcoming sale of the Peel library are four pages from Dr. Johnson's memorandum book, containing prayers, meditations and resolutions. "My resolutions are: To conquer scruples. To read the Bible this year. To try and rise more early. To study divinity. To live methodically. To oppose idleness. To frequent divine worship."

THREE TIMES WAS ENOUGH.

Webster Did Not Propose to Square His Account a Fourth Time.

Daniel Webster was notoriously careless in business matters. He did not seem to know the value of money, and scattered it about with a lavish hand when he had it, and borrowed it when he could. An incident illustrating the last mentioned trait of his is related. On one occasion a man presented a bill to him for payment.

"Why," said Webster, "I have paid that bill before."

The neighbor assured him that he was mistaken.

"All right, then; call again in the morning and I will settle with you."

As soon as the man was gone Webster called his son Fletcher and told him to look over his papers and see if he could not find a receipted bill. To the surprise of both, two receipted bills

Clay Images Are Worshipped. The effete religious systems and idolatrous practices of China represent an annual expenditure of \$400,000,000. There are 4,000,000 deities, 300,000 temples. Some temples are served by a hundred priests. These men are illiterate, and often from the very seum of society. About 70,000 pigs, rabbits, sheep and deer, and 27,000 pieces of costly silk are annually offered at the sacrifices.

Oldest Manufacturing Industry. The oldest manufacturing industry in Great Britain is that of flints and flintlocks, which has been carried on since the beginning of the fifteenth century. It is no farther back still, at the Ling heath mines, Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk. The flints are all made by hand, being placed on the operator's knee and chipped with a hammer to the proper shape. Of course, a number of these flints are used for fire-making, being principally used in countries like Spain and Italy, where the duties on ordinary matches and wax matches are so high as to convert them into luxuries.

On the Wane. Horse racing in Russia is on the wane now that the reindeer has been introduced as the rival of the horse. The reindeer is among the swiftest of quadrupeds, and can outstrip the swiftest of horses. It is estimated that he could give the fleetest Derby winner a start of half a mile and beat him easily over the Derby race track.

Snowstorm Started a Fire. A snowstorm started a fire on the premises of a farmer living at Hebrunne, Belgium. He placed a quantity of quicklime near a shed on a farm and left it there all night. In the course of the night snow fell onto the lime and the heat thus developed became so great that it set the shed on fire, completely destroying it and its contents.

A Superstitious Individual says It is a bad sign to write another man's name on a note.

Served Him Right. He carefully prepared the small garden plot, while his wife, deeply interested in his labor, stood watching him. After he had put in the seeds and smoothed over the bed, his wife took his arm to accompany him to the house, and on the way she asked: "When will the seeds come up, John?"

Laying his hand caressingly on her shoulder, the smart man said: "I don't expect them to come up at all, my dear."

"You don't!" she exclaimed. "Then why have you gone to all that trouble?"

With a smile that springs from superior knowledge, he answered: "The seeds won't come up, but the plants and flowers will, by and by."

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Passing of the Old Maid. The old maid of the past—sour, scandal-loving, sharp of temper and of features—is now almost an unknown quantity. The unmarried woman of to-day who has passed her twenties is cheery, active, busy, and useful. Generally she is in business or has some special art, profession or accomplishment to which she devotes herself. Anyway, she is not idle. She finds many things to employ her hands and brains. She has little time for gossip and less inclination. Culture and occupation have broadened her nature and given her charity and wisdom.—Macon Telegraph.

A Gibb Witness. A female witness, possessed of a rich brogue, was on the stand in Judge Donovan's court the other day. Her tongue moved so rapidly in the narration of her story that her words were quite unintelligible. Finally the court interrupted:

"Hold on! Not so fast! Not so fast! This man (pointing to the court stenographer) can write about 300 words a minute, but you are going at the rate of 400. Give him a chance to catch up."

"Arrah, why dun't yez git a good man, Judge? What does yez kape a slow skate fur, at all?" was the ready retort.—Detroit Free Press.

LABOR STRIKES OF HISTORY.

Early Egyptian Laborers Were the First to Inaugurate Them.

It is often asserted that the labor strike as such does not date back further than Capt. Boycott, in the early part of the century. As a matter of fact the earliest strike dates back to about 1450 B. C., or upward of thirty-three centuries ago. Pharaoh was building a new temple of Thebes. The masons received very little cash, but a quantity of provisions, which the contractors thought sufficient, was handed to them on the first of each month. Sufficient or not, they mostly ate it before the time had elapsed. On one occasion many of them had nothing left to quit early in the month, so they marched to the contractor's house, before which they squatted and refused to budge until justice was done. The contractor remonstrated with them, but they were more than a match for him, and he was about to visit the works, and he gave them a handsome supply of corn, and so all went well for that month.

But the same state of things recurred by the middle of the next and for some days the men struck work. Various conferences took place, but the men declined to do a stroke until they were given another supply of food. They declared the clerks cheated them, used false weights and so forth, familiar enough complaints in this country under the truck system. The contractor not complying with their demands, they marched to the governor of the city to lay their grievances before him, and he tried to get them to return to work by smooth words, but that was no use and they insisted on having food. At last, to get rid of them, he drew up an order for corn on the public granary and the strike was at an end.—Collier's Weekly.

School for Paris Cabbies. There are coachmen and coachmen, the newest type being the conductor of the automatic car. The city of Paris secures his proper training at Aubervilliers, where the Compagnie Generale Voltures has its school. A circular track of 700 meters in extent serves as the training ground. It is what the French call accidentie—one place flat and macadamized, elsewhere gently sloping upward, or falling in abrupt descent; here paved with wood, and there with stones, while a little further on the road is "up," and sand heaps, loose bricks and broken glass threaten the tyre and the tire. The wayfarers who are dotted along the route must be "humored and not driven." Fortunately, they are not flesh and blood. They are merely metal dummies propped up by a stick from behind and ready to fall at a touch. Each figure presents the familiar personalities of the Paris streets—bourgeois, soldiers, scorchers, Tommy playing marbles, and the cur that goes for every wheel. There also are nurse, baby and go-cart. The cast-iron baby shows complete indifference, which also is true to life. The track of Aubervilliers is nothing if not realistic.—Fall Mall Gazette.

Barrister and Solicitor. Lawyers in England are divided into two great classes—counselors or barristers, and attorneys or solicitors. The counselors or barristers, as these terms imply, confine themselves to the actual trial and argument of cases in open court, and to consultations with attorneys or solicitors who represent the clients. It is contrary to professional etiquette for a barrister to confer or consult directly with his client. The attorneys, or solicitors, as they are all now styled, see the client, take his statement, gather the facts, and put it all down in writing in what is called "the brief." The brief is then handed by the solicitor to the barrister, who has his retaining fee, and thereupon the barrister gives his advice and opinion, and if the case goes to trial he does all the work in court, such as examining and cross-examining witnesses, and arguing or summing up the case before the court or jury. The solicitor does not speak in court at all.

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The Purest and Best

Articles known to medical science are used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every ingredient is carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. It is prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all ingredients used is retained. It cures when a cure is possible. Get only Hood's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy.

White grapes, asparagus tips and English walnuts, with whipped cream dressing, make a novel and dainty salad.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. T. T. ROUTE, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

A substituted foreigner was shown by a Koenigsberg doctor at a surgical congress in Berlin. He had cut off the patient's second toe and sewed it to the stump of the missing finger. Primary union followed, and the new finger could be moved by its owner.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

There is more need of common sense in culinary science than is ordinarily supposed, for we cannot become a strong people mentally unless our physical beings are well nourished.

Minister—Now, little girl, you want to be a Christian, don't you? Ethel—No sir, I'd rather sing in the choir.

Girls employed in the crepe manufacture are under a curious contract not to engage in any housework after their hours of labor. The reason is lest their hands would become coarse and unfitted for the delicate nature of their employment.

"How is it that Crimper did not have a penny last year, and now he is assessed on \$25,000 worth of property?" "None of his daughters had to prepare for graduation this summer."

Magnetic Character. While there is any iron of true manliness in the soul of man, he must feel the magnetic attraction of the character of Jesus. But let that true metal be eaten out by the corroding acids of worldliness, or rusted out by the airs of careless self-indulgence, and there will be a power of response in the poor clay of man's completed earthiness. Therefore it is that Christ takes the hammer and the fire that we may be rid of the clay, not robbed of the iron, and, putting His own power in us, would make us in our measure magnets like himself.

"So there," said Mrs. Henpeck, concluding her remarks, "'A word to the wise is sufficient.'" "Yes, my dear," replied Henpeck, "and to the average married man a word in edge-wise is sufficient."

"Gracious! That's a disreputable looking umbrella you are carrying." "Yes; if I were Markey I'd be ashamed to own such a thing." "Oh! It's his, eh?" "Yes, I borrowed it from him about a year ago."

"No, he hasn't proposed yet!" sighed Genevieve. "We suggested that the fellow doubtless knew when he was well off. 'No, I suspect the trouble is he doesn't know when I'm well off, the way papa is plunging into pork,'" said the beautiful girl, with a sad smile. Ah, love was indeed a great mystery.

The Fitness of Things.

"See, the sheriff is asleep," said the first convict. "Let us jump from the train."

"No, we cannot jump now," objected the second convict. "The train is not yet running 60 miles an hour."

This shows that even the criminal classes read the newspapers, and have an idea of the propriety of conforming to conventionalities.

God Is There. Try to realize God's presence; the realizing it ever so little has a wonderfully soothing and calming influence on the heart. Say secretly: "The Lord is in His holy temple (His temple of the inner man); keep silence, O my heart, before Him." The mind wants steady many times a day.

World to End This Year. This is the recent decision of one of the societies of the world, and while there are few people who believe this prediction, there are thousands of others who not only believe, but know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation or liver and kidney troubles. A trial will certainly convince.

Potato salad is much more savory if mixed with the salad dressing while hot.

No More Cannon Ball Pills. Science has retired the pill. A toothsome, fragrant, medicated tablet fills the need of the hour.—Cassara's Candy Cathartic, Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

And now, children," said the teacher, who had been talking about military fortifications, "can any of you tell me what is a buttress?" "Snapping his fingers," cried little Willie, "enabling his fingers, 'it's a nanny goat!'"

The recent fad for perfumed beds has gained great popularity. The perfuming is managed by spreading a cotton pad, thoroughly sacheted, beneath the lower sheet. By this one's bed can be made to seem stuffed with roses or violets.

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(The Famous German Wood Preserver)

AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM.

WHICH PERMANENTLY DESTROYS

CHICKEN LICE AND VERMIN.

One application is all that is required. It lasts for years. If your dealer cannot supply you, write for circulars and information to the following distributing agents: Perfection Pile Preserving Co., Seattle, Wash.; Fisher, Thorsen & Co., Portland, Oregon; Whittier, Coburn & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

DON'T LET YOUR HARVEST SEASON FIND YOU WITHOUT A STUDEBAKER WAGON.



Made of the Best Materials, thoroughly seasoned, by competent workmen. It star without an equal. Call on our Agent, or address STUDEBAKER BROS. MANUFACTURING CO., 320-338 East Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon

Mitchell Wagons

Are the best that can be made. Nothing is or can be superior to a Mitchell Wagon, because it is made of the best material—by experienced workmen—coupled with 65 years' experience in building wagons, during which time the manufacturers have had but one aim, and that to produce the best possible to build, is a guarantee of quality. If you buy a Mitchell Wagon, you get the best that can be made. AGENT'S EVERYWHERE.—If none in your vicinity, we will sell to you direct. Send for circular.

MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVOR CO. PORTLAND, OREGON. Branches at Spokane, Seattle, Salem, McMinnville, Medford and La Grande. Mention this paper.

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