

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

Married Letters from Women Relieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Before I commenced to take your medicine I was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some way. At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. I thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. I am now well and enjoying good health. I shall always praise your medicine."—Mrs. ANNE FESCHLER, Box 226, Romeo, Mich.

Female Troubles Overcome

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I had female trouble, painful menses, and kidney complaint, also stomach trouble. About a year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I read how it had helped others, I thought it might help me, and decided to give it a trial. I did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. I wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has been to me."—Mrs. CLARA STUBBS, Diller, Neb.

No More Pain

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—My Vegetable Compound has been of much benefit to me. When my menses first appeared they were very irregular. They occurred too often and did not leave for a week or more. I always suffered at these times with terrible pains in my back and abdomen. Would be in bed for several days and would not be exactly rational at times. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and menses became regular and pains left me entirely."—Mrs. E. F. CUSTKE, Brule, Wis.

Equine Losses in War

In all protracted wars the loss in horses from disease is terribly heavy. In Napoleon's campaign across the Niemen, out of 60,000 horses, no fewer than 45,000 succumbed in six months. At the siege of Plevna the Russians lost 30 per cent of their draught animals, and in the Egyptian wars of 1882 the English horses were disabled, of which 600 died from sickness and only 60 on the field of battle.—Pearson's Magazine.

A new regulation cog introduced in Swiss watches, works so accurately that the time pieces do not vary 10 seconds in a month.

Every saloon at Tallahassee, Tenn., has been placed under the legal ban charged with Sunday liquor selling.

Try Allen's Foot Ease. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures ingrowing nails, swollen and aching 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 dealers for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

Crime Prevalent in Berlin. Crimes of violence, whose perpetrators have remained undiscovered, have become so common in Berlin and its neighborhood that the Prussian minister of the interior has given notice that all violent deaths shall be reported at once to a special bureau, which shall decide whether the local or Berlin police shall take up the case, and in certain instances shall set its own detectives to work.—N. Y. Sun.

Physician and Morphine. In a recent address before a graduating class of medical students occurs the following most sensible advice: "While fewer physicians become addicted to the use of morphia. Opium in any form is exceedingly dangerous when self-administered. No physician should attempt to treat himself, but always take the advice and follow the direction of another physician."

Loss of Chance of Recovery. Prof. G. Sims Woodhead, M. D., professor of pathology, Cambridge University, perhaps the greatest authority on pathology in the world, recently wrote for "Abkari," edited by W. S. Caine, of London, as follows: "For the last year or two I have been keeping note of the various observations that have been made in regard to the use of alcohol in disease, and I am coming to believe more and more firmly that the patient who takes, or has taken, alcohol has a less chance of recovery than the patient who abstains."

NO REMEDY EQUALS PERUNA, SO THE WOMEN ALL SAY.

Miss Susan Wymar. Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond school, Chicago, Ill., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Per-na. She says: "Only those who have suffered as I have, can know what a blessing it is to be able to find relief in Per-na. This has been my experience. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Per-na I ever bought proved a good friend to me."—Susan Wymar.

Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior street, Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now I can not describe it. Per-na is everything to me. I have taken several bottles of Per-na for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it does me good." Per-na has no equal in all of the irregularities and emergencies peculiar to women caused by pelvic catarrh.

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free book for women only.

WHAT THE MINES ARE DOING

THE LOWER YUKON NEWS

American Mining Camps in That Section Are Doing Well.

Seattle, July 4.—The Post-Intelligencer has the following special news from Skagway:

The first news of the season from the remote American mining camps of the lower Yukon has just come out to Skagway.

Latest arrivals report a new strike 100 miles back of Circle City, on three creeks known as Faith, Hope and Charity, which empty into the Tanana. A new strike is also reported on Walker's fork of the Forty-Mile, which was once before staked. A stampedede has resulted, and others have rushed in and re-staked the country.

Fine pay has been struck on a number of claims not heretofore considered payers. Eureka, struck last summer, has proved a wonder so far, and has a pay streak 80 feet wide and four feet deep. It is expected Eureka will this year yield \$1,500,000.

The Rampart Camp. Col. Wiggins believes the Rampart camp is as good as the creek camp of Nome, and thinks many of the overflow at Nome will push up the river to Rampart and help make it a big producer. He has the belief there is gold in Koyukuk, but feels that the developments are scarcely enough yet to warrant great faith in the camp. However, from all sources come the report that many are rushing into Koyukuk.

E. G. Lenont, who has just arrived from Forty-Mile and other promising American camps, reports the clean-up on Jack Wade this spring has been demonstrative of a good camp. The creek is scarcely prospected, yet No. 7 below upper discovery yielded \$80,000 at this year's clean-up. Lenont predicts a great future for the creek, and estimates the output for next season at \$2,000,000. He is going after thawing machinery for the creek. He has a nugget from the creek weighing six ounces and worth \$116. Gold of Jack Wade, also of Rampart, is worth \$19 an ounce. Jack Wade gold is mostly in nuggets.

Ex-Gov. McGraw's Rich Claim. Of those who have been among the most successful is the man who is working the claim of ex-governor John H. McGraw, of Washington, known as No. 8, on Little Manook. It yielded the last winter \$80,000 of which \$8,000 or \$9,000 was nuggets picked out from the pay dirt by hand. Last year McGraw thought he had worked out the pay streak.

No. 6, on Little Manook, this winter yielded \$60,000. No. 7, on the same creek, gave \$40,000. Nos. 21, 22 and 23, Little Manook, jr., produced \$60,000. Hooser and Big Manook have also proved rich. Hillside property on Big Manook has yielded as high as \$9 to the pan.

Idaho bar, on which a rich discovery was made in 1898, was all staked at that time, but not much was taken out and the dump was not washed because of scarcity of water, but has been re-staked.

RICH COPPER STRIKE. Good Values on Old Claim in a British Columbia Camp.

Phoenix, B. C., July 9.—An important ore strike has been made on the War Eagle claim in this camp. The strike occurred in the west drift of the 100-foot level, about 175 feet from the shaft, where a raise was being driven. The ore body dipped a little to the east and was followed 11 feet, when the workmen went back and continued work on the raise. Up to date the men have gone through 25 feet of clean chalcopryite ore and have not reached the further wall. The width of the ore body, therefore, has not been determined. Resident Manager Buck has had an average test made of the new strike, and received satisfactory returns, the ore running over \$20 in copper and \$1.60 gold.

COMING TO THE FRONT. Toroda Creek Mines Again Attracting Attention.

Republic, Wash., July 9.—Toroda creek mines are again attracting attention. Seven companies are working and some of them expect to cut their ledges within a few days. Some of the ledges have shown large values on the surface, and it was this that turned the attention of mining men in that direction. Among the mines that had fine surface showings and carried exceptionally high values was the one owned by the Toroda group. As high as 255 ounces of silver and \$15 in gold per ton were obtained from the ore near the surface. The owners decided to run a tunnel and now have it in 65 feet. A few days since a stringer 12 inches in width was cut in the tunnel, which is believed to be an off-shoot from the ledges. The ore carries about 200 ounces of silver per ton and from \$10 to \$12 in gold.

The tunnel will have to be extended about 40 feet to cut the ledge. There is also a parallel ledge that can be cut by the tunnel by extending it another 100 feet. The ledges vary from 7 to 9 feet in width.

Mining News and Gossip. Several large nuggets have been found on the Mary Ann placers in Chehaw camp, Wash.

A stir is reported on West Fisher creek, 80 miles from Libby, Mont., where \$50 ore is reported in an old claim.

It is reported in Ferguson, B. C., that a rich strike has been made in the Nettie L. A vein three to four feet wide of solid galena, carrying more copper than usual, was exposed.

In the Muldoon group, near Belcher, 12 miles east of Republic, Wash., a strike in copper is reported, made in a 240-foot tunnel.

A strike is reported on a claim between Delta and Carbon Center, Idaho. The ore is high grade milling, and was found near the surface. No assays have been made.

The extent of the Slocan, B. C., camp is remarkable. Every mountain side for a distance of 25 miles long and nearly as wide is dotted with mines and prospects producing in paying quantities gold, silver, lead and copper.

A proposition for the location of a sub-ber mill at Eugene, Or., has been submitted by E. Larimore, manager of the Scio factory. The bonus is \$2,500 in cash, 2½ acres of land for a site, and 1,500 acres in flax. It is represented that the plant will cost \$25,000 and will employ regularly about 500.

The county court of Union county, Or., has ordered road supervisors to prosecute all persons who damage the highways by permitting irrigation water to run in the roads.

A Pacific coast Indian institute is to be organized. A conference of educators interested in the training and education of Indians, will take place at Chemawa, August 14 to 19. Washington, Montana, Idaho and California, will be represented and perhaps several other Western states.

One day last week two of H. R. Horyford's thoroughbred yearling bulls became involved in a fight, near the hot springs, Lane county, Or., where both fell into the spring and were scalded to death.

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REV. DR. RICHARD S. STORRS.

His Death Removes a Leading Congregationalist.

The death in Brooklyn, recently, of Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, has removed one of the leading Congregational divines of the country. He was the third clergyman in his family to bear that distinguished name, and the fourth clergyman in his family in direct line.

Dr. Storrs was born in Braintree, Mass., in 1821, and studied law for a time in the office of Rufus Choate. He then took up the study of theology, graduating from Andover Theological Seminary in 1845. For a year he was pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline, Mass., and then was called to Brooklyn, where he guided the destinies of the Pilgrim Church until November, 1889, when he resigned.

When Dr. Storrs went to Brooklyn, in 1846, the population of the city was only 60,000; now it is over 1,000,000. The church over which he was called to preside became the parent of nineteen other churches of that denomination in that city and among them was Plymouth Church, inseparably associated with the name of Henry Ward Beecher.

Dr. Storrs was a great worker and was deeply interested in Brooklyn. The public library there and the Long Island Society are mainly due to him. He was one of the founders of the Independent and one of the editors from 1848 to 1861. During the civil war he was an ardent supporter of the Union and was one of those sent by the government to raise the flag over Fort Sumter at the close of the war. His lectures and writings made him well known at home and abroad. Of his works the Divine Origin of Christianity is considered the best.

"Red Blood and Blue," by Harrison Robertson, is a story of the South, dealing with love and rivalry.

"A Soul in Bronze," by Miss Goddard Du Bois, has for its keynote the nobility of the North American Indian.

An illustrated story of the time of Mainmonides is called "Under the Eagle's Wing," and is by Sara Miller.

"The Princess Sophia" is a new novel by E. F. Benson, of "Dodo" fame. Harper & Brothers will be the publishers.

"The Enchanter," a first book by Miss Anna L. Silberrad, is said to be a remarkable book by a remarkable woman.

Henry W. Stratton, author of a little book of verses called "Sparks and Flames," is also an inventor of much ability. Although blind, he manufactured and put on the market the building blocks constructed on the tongue and groove principle, and which bear his name. He has also invented other unique toys; but there are probably more sets of his building blocks sold at holiday times than of any other make.

"I had the privilege of intimate fellowship with Robert Barr at one time, i. e., he was the stately editor and I was the meek and lowly sub. When he was feeling just right he would tell me dozens of plots for stories and promptly forget all about them. I always jotted them down and in a few days told them to him as original. 'If you don't mind I think I could make something out of that,' he would say. 'You're a wonderful chap for plots.' Then, of course, I owned up and gave him his property. There was one story about a man who personated an African explorer and got on swimmingly until he met the real Simon Pure's sweetheart. That seemed to us both full of dramatic possibilities, but I fancy that it is still unwritten. Andrew Lang is just as fertile in the subject of plots as Robert Barr. He once wrote a paper for the Idler, presenting young authors with at least a dozen plots for stories. There is nothing so delightful as the idea for a new story. Where the drudgery comes in is the elaboration of detail and careful balancing of sentences, the knowing what to insert and what to leave out—the cabinet-making and joinery, in short. Inspiration is all very well, but sometimes it isn't strictly grammatical.

Twelve Cents for a Course Dinner. For fifty years the city of Grenoble, in France, has maintained a municipal restaurant and kitchen, where meals are cooked and supplied at cost. The food is of the best quality, the cooks are skillful and the service is excellent. One may dine there on bread and soup for 3 cents and have his hunger thoroughly appeased, or may pay 12 cents and enjoy a course dinner.

Bleths in Russia. In Russia the proportionate number of births is nearly double that of France, while the German population increases faster than that of any other country.

Admirable Rese vs. Some one had offered a venerable English baronet.

"You don't know," said he, "the strength of the expression I am not using."

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BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

The Distributive Trade Is Seasonably Dull.

Bradstreet's says: Distributive trade is dull, seasonably so in most instances, and prices of manufactured products are generally weak, but expectations to the former are found where crop conditions are exceptionally promising and in the case of prices where the readjusting movement has been overdone on the down side.

The upward rush of wheat prices culminated at the close of last week and the reactions and the irregularities since, mainly due to heavy realizing, would mainly point to the movement having been temporarily at least overdone. Advances from the North are a little more than half a crop of wheat, but estimates as to the output in bushels vary accordingly as the government reports of 316,000,000 bushels, or the commercial estimate of 300,000,000 bushels in yield last year in the three states are used as a basis.

Sugar is at the highest price reached at this time for 10 years past, owing to the active cancelling demand and the strengthened position of raw.

The war in China is chargeable with the advance in tea, not only from the former country, but from Japan, some interruption in transportation being apparently looked for if the Asiatic trouble increases.

Heavy rains are complained of in the entire cotton belt east of the Mississippi river, and the crop is generally "in the grass."

Reports from the iron and steel trade are as pessimistic as ever. Nominally quotations at Pittsburgh are unchanged. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,184,144 bushels, against 4,645,180 bushels last week.

Failures for the week number 185, as compared with 167 last week.

Failures in the Dominion of Canada number 18, as compared with 28 last week.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Market.

Onions, new, 1½¢.

Lettuce, hot house, \$1 per crate.

Potatoes, new, 1¢.

Beets, per sack, 90¢@1.

Turnips, per sack, 75¢.

Carrots, per sack, \$1.

Parsnips, per sack, 50¢@75¢.

Cauliflower, California 90¢@1.

Strawberries—\$1 per case.

Cabbage, native and California, \$1.00@1.25 per 100 pounds.

Tomatoes—\$1.50 per case.

Butter—Creamery, 22¢; Eastern 22¢; dairy, 17¢@22¢; ranch, 15¢@17¢.

Eggs—19¢.

Cheese—12¢.

Poultry—14¢; dressed, 14¢@15¢.

Hams—Pugnet sound timothy, \$1.00 @12.00; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$1.00.

Corn—Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$23; feed meal, \$23.

Barley—Rolled or ground, per ton, \$20.

Flour—Patent, per barrel, \$3.25; blended straight, \$3.00; California, \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; Graham, per barrel, \$3.00; whole wheat flour, \$3.00; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00.

Millstuffs—Bran, per ton, \$18.00; shorts, per ton, \$14.00.

Feed—Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$20.00; cake meal, per ton, \$20.00.

Fresh Meats—Choice dressed beef steers, prices 8¢; cows, 7¢; mutton, 8¢; pork, 8¢; trimmed, 9¢; veal, 8½¢ @10¢.

Hams—Large, 13¢; small, 13½¢; breakfast bacon, 12½¢; dry salt sides, 8¢.

Portland Market.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 67¢@68¢; Valley, 55¢; Bluestem, 60¢@61¢.

Flour—Best grades, \$3.35; Graham, \$2.85; superfine, \$2.10 per barrel.

Oats—Choice white, 35¢; choice gray, 33¢ per bushel.

Barley—Feed barley, \$14.00@15.00; brewing, \$16.00 per ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$12.50 per ton; middlings, \$19; shorts, \$13; chop, \$14 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, \$10@11; clover, \$7@7.50; Oregon willow hay, \$6@7 per ton.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25¢@40¢; Young America, 14¢; new cheese 10¢ per pound.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.00@4.00 per dozen; hens, \$5.00; springs, \$2.50@4.00; geese, \$4.00@5.00 for old; \$4.50@6.50; ducks, \$3.00@4.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 14¢@16¢ per pound.

Potatoes—40¢@50¢ per sack; sweets, 2¢@2½¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Beets, 1½¢; turnips, 75¢; per sack; garlic, 7¢ per pound; cabbage, 1½¢ per pound; parsnips, \$1; onions, 13¢ per pound; carrots, \$1.

Hops—24¢@28¢ per pound.

Wool—Valley, 15¢@16¢ per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10¢@15¢; mohair, 25¢ per pound.

Mutton—Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 3½¢; dressed mutton, 7¢@7½¢ per pound; lambs, 5½¢.

Hogs—Gross, choice heavy, \$5.00;