

### Woman's Kidney Troubles

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing This Fatal Disease.



Of all the diseases known, with which women are afflicted, chronic kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this Lydia E. Pinkham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for a woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women, and thousands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it. Derangements of the feminine organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing-down pains, scalding or burning sensations or deposits in the urine, unusual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, stinging under the eyes or sharp pains in the back running through the groin, she may infer that her kidneys are affected and should lose no time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the woman's remedy for woman's ills.

The following letters show how marvellously successful it is. Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospect Plains, N. J., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham— I cannot thank you enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. When I first wrote to you I had suffered for years with what the doctor called kidney trouble and congestion of the female organs. My back ached dreadfully all the time, and I suffered so with that bearing-down feeling I could hardly walk across the room. I did not get any better, so I decided to stop doctoring with my physician and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am thankful to say it has entirely cured me. I do all my own work, have no more backache and all my symptoms have disappeared. I cannot praise your medicine enough, and would advise all women suffering with kidney trouble to try it. Mrs. J. W. Lang, 6226 Third Avenue, New York, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham— I have been a great sufferer with kidney trouble. My back ached all the time and I was discouraged. I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure kidney disease, and I began to take it, and it has cured me when everything else had failed. I have recommended it to lots of people and they all praise it very highly.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from kidney trouble, or any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women. Out of the great volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than likely she has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's ills.

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### A Message to Those Threatened with Lung Trouble

For the benefit of all persons who have a predisposition to Consumption, either inherited or contracted by exposure, unsuitable employment or other cause, we make this positive declaration, and stake our reputation upon its accuracy: If they will faithfully take FERROL three times a day, as per directions, it is impossible for the threatened disease to develop. Further, even in cases where the lungs are actually involved, provided the trouble is not too deeply seated,

### FERROL

will arrest the disease and repair the waste already committed. These statements are based on the common sense theory that FERROL contains, in perfect combination, the Oil, Iron and Phosphorus which alone can and will repair the waste tissue, enrich the impoverished blood and tone up the relaxed nerves. Thousands have put this theory to the test of actual practice, and not one has been disappointed. FERROL is pleasant to take and is so scientifically prepared that it is ready for instant absorption, so that, even where the digestion is weak, no difficulty is experienced in assimilating it. Moreover, FERROL is the only Cod Liver Oil preparation that may be taken with advantage during the summer months.

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### FORTUNES MADE FROM OLD SHIPS

Interesting facts Connected With the Sales of Old Hulks  
---Some Historical Ships Which Have Been Broken up  
---Fortunes Made From old Warships

LONDON, Sep 10.—Methods of shipbuilding are improving so rapidly that an old steamer cannot compete successfully with a new one. Consequently, every year an increasing number of out-of-date steamers come under the auctioneer's hammer. As a rule they are sold simply for breaking up, for it rarely pays to re-engage them, even though the hulks are perfectly sound. Norwegians may purchase a few of the best for coastwise trade, but usually the poor old craft fetch just what they are worth as scrap metal.

The professional purchaser of old steamers has to be very smart. It is not difficult to estimate what a steamer is worth as old iron, but the value comes in the brass and copper. Both these metals are valuable, copper, for instance, fetching just now about eighty pounds a ton and the ship-breaker must be able to gauge with considerable exactitude the weight of the copper and brass fittings of the vessel to be sold.

The usual price paid for an old tramp steamer is one pound a ton. An old liner will fetch more, and some craft run as high as 30 shillings or even two pounds a ton. Considering their original cost, the prices obtained at auction for old vessels seem very small, yet, as a rule, they do not represent large profits to the breaker. Now and then, however, the latter gets hold of a real bargain, and naturally makes the most of it.

For instance, that colossal craft, the Great Eastern, fetched only 10,100 pounds when sold for breaking up. It is shrewdly suspected that nearly 200 per cent was made by her purchaser, for her fittings were all of the very best. Some of the cheapest bargains have been obtained at the taxpayer's expense. Old warships, cast from the navy, are well worth having, and especially old wooden vessels. About eighteen months ago the ancient three decker Lion, which had been used as a training-ship in the Hamoaze, was sold out of the service. She fetched considerably less than her value as firewood. When she was broken up, her timbers, which were perfectly sound, more than paid her purchase-money as well as the cost of breaking, and her buyers netted nearly one hundred tons of copper bolts, and also about the same amount of iron. There were also fittings, ropes, sheathing, etc., so that the old warship certainly represented a very nice little fortune for the purchaser.

Another old training-ship which sold for just over 4,000 pounds realized, so the writer has been assured, no less than 11,000 pounds for her buyers. The best of her timbers, which were all solid oak, were sold to a large firm of furniture-makers. A third vessel knocked down at the same auction was one of the old-fashioned composite cruisers, and was purchased for 3,700 pounds. Her breakers made that sum of her copper sheathing alone.

Some years ago a steamer of about 800 tons ran ashore near Portland, and remained in an apparently hopeless condition balanced on a rock. She was offered for sale a week later, but no one bid more than 65 pounds. At this figure she was knocked down. Favored by exceptionally calm weather, her purchaser got her engines and fittings out of her where she lay, and eventually realized a profit of 700 pounds.

The most astonishing of wreck romances is without doubt that of the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Australia. Just two years ago this splendid ship, which cost over 500,000 pounds to build, went ashore at the mouth of Fort Philip bay, near Melbourne. They tried hard to get her off, but all in vain; so the wreck was put up to auction and knocked down to a Melbourne draper—Mr. Alkman—for the absurd sum of 200 pounds. He also purchased the cargo left aboard for another 60 pounds.

He lost no time in getting divers to work, and the first thing that he discovered was a quantity of valuable cargo in the after-hold which seemed to have been entirely overlooked. There was

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Mr. James N. Nichols, a merchant and postmaster at Vernon, Conn., makes the following statement: "A little child of Michael Strauss was recently in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the inflammation, Mr. Strauss came to me for some relief. I carried him to the store, and advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I have used this liniment myself and recommend it very often for cuts, burns, strains and lame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by all druggists 9-1043R.

Paton & Co. have received a large shipment by express, of the latest in untrimmed fall hats picked out by their milliner while at the leading openings. 9-1113 31: Time lost in fussing over a poor machine could have been employed in writing many letters on a smooth running Smith Premier. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax. 9-1043R.

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