



Release for Women who Suffer

The multitude of American women who suffer terribly day after day and year after year from ills peculiar to their sex is almost beyond belief—yet there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman, and often many, do not reside who have been restored to health from some of the worst forms of female ills, and often avoided operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

These Two Women Tell of Their Experience.

Carrollton, Ky.—"I suffered almost two years with female weakness. I could not walk any distance, ride or take any exercise at all without resting. If I swept the floor or did any kind of work it would bring my sickness on. I was weak and languid, had no energy, and life was a misery to me. I was under the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve bottles I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have done all kinds of work and at present am an attendant at a State Hospital and am feeling fine. I shall always recommend your Vegetable Compound."—LILLIAN THARP, 824 South 6th Street, Carrollton, Ky.

Onalaska, Wis.—"Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of stomach I could not lie in bed. I suffered so it seemed as though I would die, and I was not regular either. I suffered for a year and was unfit to do my housework, could only wash dishes once in a while. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women and decided to try it. It surely did wonders for me. I have no pains now and can do my own housework without any trouble at all. I will always praise your medicine as I do not believe there is a doctor that can do as much good for female weakness as can Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—MRS. LESTER E. WARNER, R. 1, Box 69, Onalaska, Wis.

Thousands of Such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Newsy Lalonde Brings Medal From the Coast

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—"Newsy" Lalonde is back in town, looking hale and hearty.

"We have the Minto Cup," he told The Star, meaning Vancouver, "and I really cannot see how Con Jones is going to get it away from us so as to play with the Shamrocks for it. But as to guaranteeing the Shamrocks five thousand dollars for expenses, why that is easy, for at one lacrosse match in Vancouver on a holiday they took in over five thousand."

"I had a very fine time on the Coast, and I am not prepared for a while to talk hockey or anything else in sport. I am going to take a rest."

"There is one thing I am very proud of, however, and here it is," and he opened his coat and showed a medal worked into the shape of a gold and silver watchfob, which was presented to him by Archie Macnaughton, one of the greatest living lacrosse players of over a quarter of a century ago to one of the greatest living lacrosse players of the present.

It is appropriately inscribed. Notwithstanding "Newsy's" apparent indifference it is pretty certain he will be on the Canadian hockey team.

CRICKET

A writer in "Church Work," published in Halifax, has the following timely remarks about "Cricket," a game which some years ago held a prominent place in the affections of sport lovers of Charlottetown:—

The decline of the grand old game of cricket during the past twenty years in Canada, is as incomprehensible to me, as it is lamentable. In the seventies and eighties, though its pre-eminence was beginning to be disputed by base ball, it was easily, in the English speaking provinces, the most popular out-door game in the country, and every college, school and small town had, as a matter of course its cricket club. I know towns of less than two thousand inhabitants that had in those days two or three cricket elevens. Two to five years ago when I came to Halifax, scarcely a week passed in the summer in which two or three or more games were not played and outside of Halifax, Windsor, New Glasgow, Sydney were noted cricket centres. Until the last few weeks I doubt if there was an organized cricket club outside of Halifax in the Province. I am glad to say however, that this summer has seen the establishment or revival of at least three cricket clubs in Wolfville, Windsor and Bridgetown, with more to follow. Cricket is far too fine a game to be allowed to die out, and it has the almost exceptional advantage of being one which a man can play practically all his life. Thousands and tens of thousands of our business and professional men have become and are becoming "pussy" and flabby for want of real exercise. For such men cricket supplies just the needed exercise for averting the physical degeneration that inevitably results from inactivity in middle life. It is strenuous and quick enough to keep a man's physical powers keyed up to the right pitch but not violent enough to overstrain them. A man can play at cricket as long as he can stand and see, at all events as I can testify from my own personal knowledge, far up into the sixties. Cricket again invariably promotes good clean sportsmanship of the very highest type. It is the "gentleman's game," using the term in its broadest sense. It promotes good fellowship, mutual respect, kindness and fair play. The real cricketer has an instinctive hatred and contempt for all trickery, and he disdains winning by the use of any methods that will not bear the light. There is no outdoor game today that is so generally played for the love of the playing and independent of results as cricket. It seems to me that a great many of our clergy might beneficially extend their influence, especially among their middle-aged male parishioners ordinarily the most difficult portion of their congregation to reach by getting up or helping forward the formation of cricket clubs in their parishes, and whenever possible taking a hand in the game themselves. They would find, to paraphrase Henry Ward Beecher's saying about the home billiard table that a "cricket team with a chaplain attached was a great institution."

Pulp and paper making is one of the important industries of Canada, representing a total capital investment of \$241,324,704.

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INGERSOLLS, famous for the low prices at which they are sold, are not only the strongest and hardest watches made—but they're as seemly and smart in appearance as you could wish.

Why even the Maple Leaf—\$3.25—the lowest-priced Ingersoll, is really handsome. No thicker than watches that cost a whole lot more, with good lines and a dial that is simple and artistic.

Then when you move up to the Waterbury at \$7.00 you find a small—twelve-size—jeweled watch of distinction and charm, still thinner than the Maple Leaf and with refinement of finish and design that pleases the most critical eye.

As for Reliance—"the Ingersoll with a college education"—he's an aristocrat. Slim, seven-jeweled, with bridge movement, Reliance is the kind you pull out of your pocket not only to tell time by, but to exhibit to your friends. Yet this slender, patrician timepiece costs but \$9.25 in nickel case, \$14.50 in gold filled.

There are many other Ingersolls—the Eclipse, a thin watch at \$4.75; and its twin, the Eclipse Radiolite that tells time in the dark, price, \$5.50; the Midget Radiolite, \$6.25, for women, a "cutie" watch that appeals especially to the feminine taste; the Wrist Radiolite at \$6.75; and the Radiolite Two-in-One, \$4.25, a Maple Leaf in a case that makes it into a desk or bureau clock which, like all Radiolites, "tells time in the dark."

All these Ingersolls possess the faithful, sturdy time-keeping qualities that have made Ingersoll a synonym for accurate performance under all sorts of conditions, and all these Ingersolls also have the good looks, the pleasing appearance and the refinement which upset the logic that "you can't have everything."

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The 12-size, jeweled Ingersoll. 12-size is the small, stylish size so much in vogue. Jeweled at the points of greatest friction. Antique bow and crown.

Waterbury Radiolite, \$7.75
The Waterbury with Radiolite dial—at 75c extra. Choice of black face, as shown here, or of "silver" face.

Reliance \$9.25 (Nickel case)
The 7-jewel Ingersoll. Bridge model. The thinnest 16-size, 7-jewel watch made in America. Factory tested in 6 positions. Solid nickel case.

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Back view of the Reliance in a gold-filled case. Just one of the several designs. Plain gold if desired. Front view practically same as at left.



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EGG LAYING CONTEST.

Notes on The Charlottetown Egg Laying Contest, for the Week Ending October 8th, 1920.

The number of eggs laid in the Charlottetown Egg Laying Contest for the 49th week, ending Oct. 8th was 620, this is a falling off of about 80 eggs from the previous week. There were 50 birds molting and 10 broody hens. H. L. Machon's pen of Barred Rocks again led for the week with 48 eggs, this pen is doing exceptionally well as there are only 9 birds in it, the 10th bird died on August 18th and through an oversight, not due to any fault of Mr. Machon's, has not been replaced. R. G. McLaren's pen of Barred Rocks 2nd with 38 eggs, J. B. Millman's pen of Barred Rocks 3rd with 37 eggs, James Cain's pen of Barred Rocks 4th with 36 eggs, B. Rodd's pen of Barred Rocks and F. C. Lelecheur's pen of white Leghorns tied for 5th place with 35 eggs each. 13 hens laid 7 eggs each for the week, and the following additional hens have now reached 150 eggs: No. 5 in pen 3 owned by V. G. Fuller of Amherst, N. S. hen 5 in pen 5 owned by E. Howatt of French River, hen 1 in pen 7 owned by H. C. Hamilton of Inverness, C. B. The following was the stand of the leading pens at the close of the 49th week. White Leghorns owned by Mrs. R. W. Bullpit of Cardigan 1st with 1448 eggs. Barred Rocks owned by J. B. Millman of Kensington 2nd with 1340 eggs. White Leghorns owned by P. L. Campbell of Montague 3rd with 1320 eggs. White Leghorns owned by F. C. Lelecheur of Murray Harbor 4th with 1319 eggs. Barred Rocks owned by H. L. Machon of Murray Harbour 5th with 1507 eggs. White Leghorns owned by V. G. Fuller of Amherst 6th with 1301 eggs and the pen of White Leghorns owned by the Experimental Station 7th with 1299 eggs.

J. A. CLARK, Supt.

The geography class was in session, and the teacher pointed a finger to the map on the wall. "Here, stretching country of Russia. "Will do we see on the other hand?" she asked, looking over her pupils and settling on one small boy at the end of the class, "what Willie, hopeless with fright, hesitated a moment, and then answered: "Warts!"

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