

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again."

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE NATURE OF THE BIRD.

It seems strange how suddenly the nature of a male bird can be changed. You have seen two full brother roosters, reared together, apparently happy in each other's company.

Fighting in the poultry yard must be prevented. Birds are not only disgraced by fighting, but frequently especially during cold weather, can suffer results from bad wounds.

To permit a whipped bird to remain in the pen with his hens may tempt the hens to peck at his sores and make his condition worse.

Hens, too, are apt to become quarrelsome at times, especially to a new comer, and frequently do damage to each other.

TOP O' THE MORNING

Smell of the woods in the morning; The sun shines gold through the trees. And the heavens are filled with music From the lips of the wild-eyed breeze.

And who's for a plunge in the water? A swim in the laughing lake? Be quick! There is breakfast to follow.

I'm in! What a splash! Are you ready? Who, who would be lazy asleep When all of the wide world is calling with the lure of the lake blue and deep?

So come, that's the stuff, all together Swim, swim with a stroke true and straight To the boat and the first back, the winner— Great ginger! But swimming is great!

The first back, the first one to break fast! Then the trail once again and the fun.

The day lies alluring before us, And the morning is only begun! —Edmund Leamy in Boy's Life.

Popularity of New Dictionary Grows

Lawyer Praises Book — Money Well Spent He Declares.

Appreciation of the offer of The New Universities Dictionary being made by this paper to its readers is shown in the steady increase in the distribution.

Many comment on the work in terms of highest praise. "I never spent ninety-eight cents to better purpose in my life," a well known lawyer declared.

The New Universities Dictionary was designed to serve as a guide to the correct use of today's English. It is accurate in its definitions and contains the latest and newest words whose general usage warrants their incorporation into a dictionary designed as this one was.

Dr. DeVan's French Pills A reliable Regulating Pill for Women. \$5 a box. Sold at all Drug Stores or mailed to any address on receipt of price.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vim and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "gray matter."

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

—IT PAYS to BUY in this Province. —THE GUARDIAN is on sale at Lafferty's, Summerside. —WANTED — A maid at Clifton House, Summerside. 1463-10-9m1.

—"PANTHER TREAD" rubber heels cheapest and best—sold at Brace's. 2504-11-24Mmth41Etb21. —BREAD MIXERS, food and meat choppers, all sizes at Brace's. 2504-11-24Mmth41Etb21.

—SEE OUR \$25.00 COATS for ladies. Its the best value yet offered. Sinclair & Stewart Limited. 2477-11-22M21E11.

—THE KENSINGTON DANCE CLUB intends holding a dance at the Strand Theatre on Tuesday, November 25th. Everyone welcome. Last of the season. 2470-11-22M21.

—KEEN COMPARISON of prices and qualities on furs is what we ask. See our natural wolf sets at \$15.00 to \$25.00. Sinclair & Stewart Limited. 2477-11-22M21E11.

—LUMBERMEN'S RUBBERS, the kind that gives satisfaction. A big range at right prices now showing. Sinclair & Stewart Ltd. 2477-11-22M21E11.

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mr. Creelman McArthur of Summerside left on Friday on a business trip to Montreal and other Canadian cities. Mrs. McArthur is visiting in Sackville, N. B.—L.

—Mrs. Singleton returned on Thursday morning to her home in Somerville, Mass., after spending the past year with her mother Mrs. M. McFadden, O'Leary.—L.

MR. HOHENZOLLERN AS HE IS TODAY

The ex-kaiser, in his exile at Count Bentinck's castle at Amerongen, Holland, is qualifying as the champion wood sawer of Europe. Within the last six months he has sawn up five thousand fir trees into thirty thousand blocks, and each block bears the late, number of tree and his initials W. H.

No longer does the ex-emperor give his photograph to those he desires to honor; he presents them with a block of wood nine inches in diameter and actually as much as two inches thick, sawn by the imperial hand.

From ten o'clock to one o'clock every morning he saws diligently the teeth his favorite fir tree, while the ex-kaiserin reads the papers aloud. For the first week or two William did the sawing himself; but he now uses a double-handed saw, and is assisted by a companion, generally his doctor.

The ex-kaiser is remarkably strong in his one useful right arm, and he takes a very human delight in the fact that he has tired out every assistant he has employed. While at work he smokes three cigarettes, one each hour.

We are told that when William is not sawing he is usually sulking. He has periods of deep depression and sits or hours near a greenhouse in the grounds of Count Bentinck's castle, speaking to no one. Tugging fretfully at his Vandike beard, he conjures up memories of what might have been and these dark hours are succeeded by fits of temper.

A tired old man is the ex-kaiser of today. The fire has gone from his eyes and the ruddiness from his cheeks, and despite his strenuous exercise he is putting on weight.

During the day he dresses in muffl but for dinner he dons one of his gorgeous uniforms, and with his small band of retainers holds a mimic court bus seeking to recapture a glimpse of his past glory. After dinner he talks with great animation, and he has a disturbing trick of throwing all his weight on the arm of his chair, and his toll of broken chairs is mounting rapidly. All his correspondence is censored, and his haughty spirit chafes against this necessary restriction.

Airplanes His Fear.

His dominant fear is airplanes. He has conceived the idea that he may be kidnapped from the air, and he never ventures into the grounds without first carefully scanning the sky. The other morning a Dutch airplane flying over the castle gave him a severe fright, and he kept indoors or the remainder of the day.

His frequent companion is the little dachshund "Senta," which still wears the medal showing its taxes have been paid in Berlin. All the children in the village know "Senta," who has pronounced democratic instincts and a weakness for chasing stray cats.

Wilhelm never ventures outside the castle grounds, the walls of which have been heightened by boards to prevent photographers from taking snapshots. The ex-kaiserin sometimes takes tea at neighboring houses, but she is rarely away from her husband's side. She is the only one who can restrain him in his fits of passion.

—HAY WIRE looped end, cut length—right quality, right prices at Brace's. 2431-11-20MThMonEThurs.

—GRAIN AND POTATO BAGS, WHOLESALE—Big shipment just received at Brace's. 2431-11-20MThMonEThurs.

—OUR LOW PRICES on fall Millinery are surprising. See our trimmed hats at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Sinclair & Stewart Limited. 2477-11-22M21E11.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. THE EMPTY COAT

'Taint no use, a-hangin' there, On its peg no more! Sleeves a-showin' too much wear, Pocket badly tore.

Probably when the war is done, It'll be too small Guess he'll have another one— If he comes at all.

But it's sacred in our eyes; Somethin' like a prayer; Now it looks lonesomewise, Just a-hangin' there.

Seems like yesterday I stood, Watched him 'bout his chores; Bringin' in the kitchen wood; Stumpin' 'cross the floors.

Laughed to see him snoopin' around Like he used to snoop, Whistlin' happy when he found Ma was makin' soup!

Now that he ain't here no more Ma and me just glance Up at that old coat he wore 'Fore he went to France.

Nights, when all the doors is shet, 'Fore I go upstairs, Touch its sleeve and find it wet— Ma's be'n cryin' there.

Somethin's smartin' my eyes, too, Have to wink 'em tight, When I whisnise, "Proud of you! Good night, lad! Good night."

—Don Brier in American Magazine THE WORLD OF SHIPS

I want to go back to the world of ships; To the kicking seas where the salt sleet whips; Where the flying spray will cling and freeze; And a ten-inch stick will snap in the breeze;

Where a dog's a dog, and a man's a Jack, Or a man's a cur if his deeds are black. Just send me back to the world of ships— Where a skipper knows his men.

I shipped for a cabin boy at ten, My lot was cast with hairy men; Grizzled and rough, but true as steel, Wicked as Sin, but they were real, The God they knew was the God of the sea.

And a crew like theirs will do for me, So send me back to the world of ships, For I'll know my billet then.

Send me aloft at brail and clew, Lash me there 'tween blue and blue; Send me below where the black gang heaves

Where the pistons spit, and the crack-shaft grieves; Send me on deck with bucket and swab; Name the packet, and pick my job, But send me back to the world of ships— And I'll be happy again.

Times. —Franklin Jennes, in the New York A woman looked into a Patent Medicine Booklet to see if she was sick. She was.

Last week a Helper smelled escaping Acetylene from a Tank. He lit a peice of waste to find the leak. He found it.

A drill press hand wore a pair of gloves to see if he would get caught. He did.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES FOR THE EARLY WINTER

Cabbage keep well wrapped in newspaper and turned bottom side up on shelves in a cool cellar.

See that all weeds and grass are pulled away from the trunks of trees before cold weather so that mice will not be harbored there and eat the bark of the trees.

The corn fodder, burlap or boards about young apple trees or other newly set smooth-bark trees to protect them from sunscald during the winter.

Many of the berry bearing shrubs will furnish good bouquet material for this time of year. Wahoo and wild roses are among these.

Better locate some good potato



Genuine Salt's plush, as well as many lovely cloths, shown among these lovely autumn Coats

THIS STORE'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT IS A PERMANENT SHOWING OF THE NEW FASHIONS. PRACTICALLY EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK NEW DESIGNS COME IN. THE SELLING OF COATS IS SO SWIFT HERE, THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON GETTING WHAT IS NEW. OUR RANGE IS UP TO THE MINUTE—AND WE KEEP IT SO FOR YOU.

Coats of genuine Salt's Plush

To say "SALT'S" Plush is the best that you can say about the best Plush. This store sells coats of SALT'S PLUSH—and shows the best range in P. E. I. SALT'S PLUSH COATS, \$36 to \$60.

Coats of lovely Silverstone

Warmth, weight and style as well as beauty make SILVERTONE one of the most attractive of all cloths for Winter Coats. SILVERTONE COATS shown here in many shades. \$42 up. Other handsome coats at \$22 to \$135.

Making new the fur department

There's a wonderful showing of Muffs and Neckpieces in this ready-to-wear department. And in order to make it easier for you to shop—easier and quicker for you to examine the Furs, we have installed a very convenient display cabinet for Neck Pieces and Muffs. Drop in at your convenience and see the finest showing of Furs in the Province.

Buying grey cottons by the pound

Here's a bargain that IS a bargain. A great lot of "mill ends" of grey cotton, in various lengths, is now on sale in the corner of the Linen Department. The cottons are offered at \$1.00 lbs. It's really wonderful value—and if you need any unbleached cottons, it will pay you to buy a few pounds. Get the salesman to measure a pound for you—and you will be surprised at the number of yards for your money.

MOORE & McLEOD LIMITED Queen St Ch'town

seed now for planting next spring. You can not get the best potatoes, as a rule, from seed picked out of the grocer's bins. Some folks try that this year to their sorrow.

HOW TO KEEP WARM

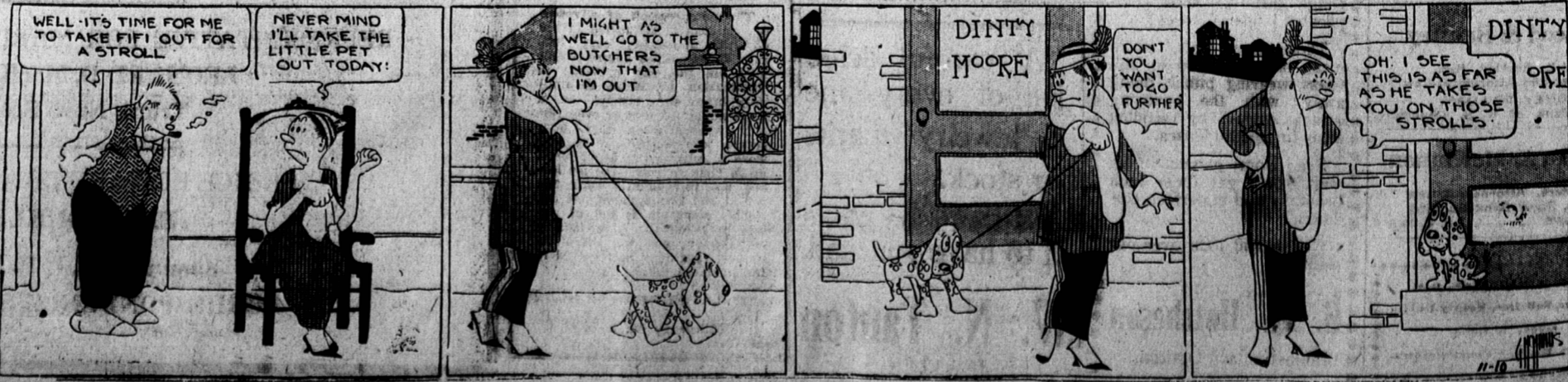
Do you want to be warm this autumn and winter? Then read on. Exercise is the thing! But it is not always possible to get it, or enough of it. Yet it can be noted that the

warming effect of exercise is not something that passes quickly. It lasts some hours. A brisk walk from say, six till seven, would find you warm at ten. And if you cannot, by stress of weather, get out for exercise most houses have stairs!

Exercise, too, holds other than warming merits. It prevents chills. And after exercise—or, better still, as its partner—comes food. Food is literally the body's fuel, and creates

ing is that we are surrendering our body heat. Presently we shall be very cold. Winter clothes should be loose, so that an air buffer can form. Two thin vests, not close-fitting, are infinitely better than one very thick one. Clothing, generally should be of no heavier texture than will repel extra cold winds. All else is waste. The material should be wool, not because wool "makes you warm," but because it conserves the heat which radiates from the body.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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