

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



All women work! some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ending treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws. All suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drives them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacement, or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to stay refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head aching, she is so tired she can hardly drive a nail or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warren Street, Boston, tells woman how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
I suffer from several years of female irregularity. My back aches, I have bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches.

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

THE RIFT WITHIN THE LUTE

Hubby's Mild Protest Marked Passage of Honey-moon.

"Angel of my life," said the bride, "I regret the happy couple had spent one week in their cozy little nest, 'angel of my life, I feel I have the privilege of saying something to you that may even help your feelings; but that you will appear little because it is spoken with the best of intentions."

"Why, certainly, light of my existence. If there is anything you wish to say of that nature, I know that you realize that your trusting little eyes will understand the spirit in which it is said more than the words."

"Well, I think you are simply bewitching when you prelude over the charming dith, but honestly I don't feel that I can go on eating wafers and bread and such concoctions for breakfast, lunch and dinner all my life. Let's try boarding for a while."

But she wept and refused to be comforted. —Chicago Tribune.

Dances Cannot Be Cured

Local application as they cannot reach the disease. Doctors in Chicago have been urged to stop dancing and to take the precaution of wearing shoes that will not give.

It is a fact that the disease of the feet is not cured by the use of shoes that will not give. It is a fact that the disease of the feet is not cured by the use of shoes that will not give. It is a fact that the disease of the feet is not cured by the use of shoes that will not give.

Carried Pity to Extremes

A well-dressed lady asked where her horse had been procured. He was told that it had come from the foot-hill. She then asked if it was a horse or a box by giving it grass from such a sinkful place. —he declared.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and itching nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all druggists, etc. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

True Humility

Humility does not consist in telling one's faults, but in being less proud of them; in bearing than pointing out one's own faults, and in correcting those who tell us of them. —Scottish American.

Important to Mothers

Examine every bottle of CASTORIA before use. A safe and sure remedy for infants and children.

Portrait of Francis Scott Key

A portrait of Francis Scott Key, the author of the national anthem.

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The Workman in the Collars of Rheumatism Is Exposed to Constant Danger.

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OF NEW YORK

When Dick has read this he compares the matter in his hands and quite surprises his comrade with his savage manner.

"Now I know there is some treachery about it," he checked him, "and sure as I live, take another squint at that man, Bob, and then make up your mind how like him you can get in this game for keeps—It's a diamond cut diamond now!" he says.

CHAPTER XV

The Hacienda on the La Vega Canal. With some men to conceal an idea is to carry it into execution—such is the nature of Dick Dever. He hurries up to their room in the best of Mexican hotels, and inside of fifteen minutes has effected radical changes both in his personal appearance and dress so that with the assistance of the driver's hat and coat he can readily be taken for the man himself.

Meanwhile he and Bob have come to a good understanding regarding things—the latter individual well armed, and carrying wrapped around his person the very rope that Dick brought to the hotel, the latter with his life was thrown, intends to hover around the Morales place, and take advantage of any opportunity that may come to effect an entrance by climbing over the garden wall. Once within he will be in a condition to come to the relief of the others should his assistance be needed.

"It is now approaching half-past seven," Dick at once rallies forth to flash his countenance, nor does he doubt his ability to win.

"The driver of the vehicle must be made of strange material—for a Mexican he is able to resist the alarming influence of jingling reins and pecks when offered in temptation.

Dick discovers the vehicle at the curb, but the man himself is not entirely conspicuous by his absence.

John Abernathy, who was appointed United States marshal of Oklahoma, by President Roosevelt, came pretty near attending a cabinet meeting unawares. In telling of his trip, Abernathy is quoted by the New York Times as saying:

"A man stepped up and asked me what I wanted, and I told him to just tell the president that Abernathy was in the game."

"Is this John Abernathy?" asked another man, and when I said I was, he took me by the arm and led me to another room where several men were seated. He told me the present man and then he left me standing.

"Looking around and seeing only one vacant chair, I sat in that. Then the door opened behind me and two powerful hands slipped me on the shoulder, and looking up I recognized President Roosevelt. He grabbed my hand in his and shook it like a brother."

"Then he laughed and said: 'John, you're getting up in the world—occupying the president's chair at a cabinet meeting.'

"I started to spring out of that chair but the president just pushed me back into it and he said, 'I've expected myself to the other men and I took me to another portion of the White House where he introduced me to Mrs. Roosevelt.'

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"PE-RU-NA WORKED SIMPLY MARVELOUS."

Suffered Severely With Headaches—Unable to Work.

Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For many months I suffered severely from headaches, some on the side and back, sometimes being unable to attend to my daily work."

"I am better, now, thanks to Pe-Ru-Na, and am as active as ever and have no more headaches."

"The way Pe-Ru-Na worked in my case was simply marvelous."

We have in our files many grateful letters from women who have suffered with the symptoms named above. Lack of space prevents our giving more than one testimonial here.

It is impossible to enter approximate statistics of suffering which Pe-Ru-Na has relieved, but the number of women who have been restored to health and strength by its faithful use.

PE-RU-NA

Women Too Prone to Disagree. The individual woman, taken separately, may be a capable and useful member of society, says a writer, but if she is too prone to disagree, she will do but seven or eight things intelligently in concert, because well-nigh impossible, and the masculine verdict that a woman's intellect generally resolves itself into a talk, temper, tears and, though brutal, is not, after all, so very wide of the mark.

THE WEDDING RING.

The history of the wedding ring is hard to trace, but our Puritan ancestors considered it a relic of heathenism—which, very likely, it is—and abolished it. They would not have a wedding ring around them that would have old women vying on the bench and bewitching the cows, but the Puritans are dead and the wedding ring survives out of a mysterious past.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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