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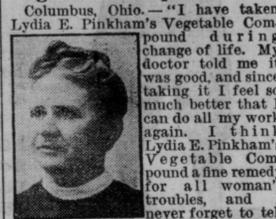
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doctor told me it was good, and since
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which is made from roots and herbs,
has been the standard remedy for
female ills. In almost every commu-
nity you will find women who have
been restored to health by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

(Continued from second page.)
natives of this country it was inevit-
able that the examination of scores
of these inmates, captured in raids
upon the dives, should bring to the
officers and agents of the department
of justice an immense fund of in-
formation regarding the methods of the
white slave traders in recruiting for
their traffic from home fields.

Whether these hunters of the in-
nocent prey their awful calling at
home or abroad, their methods are
much the same with the exception
that the foreign girl is more hope-
lessly at their mercy. Let me take
the case of a little Italian peasant
girl who helped her father till the
soil in the vineyards and fields near
Naples. Like most of the others
taken in the raid, she stoutly main-
tained that she had been in this
country for more than three years
and that she was in a life of shame
from choice and not through the
criminal act of any person. When
she was brought into what the sen-
sational newspapers would call the
"sweat box" it was clear that she
was in a state of abject terror. Soon
however, Assistant United States
District Attorney Parkin, having
charge of the examination, convin-
ced her that he and his associates
were her friends and protectors and
that their purpose was to punish
those who had profited by her ruin
and to send her back to her little It-
alian home with all expenses paid;
that she was under the protection of
the United States, and was as safe as
if the king of Italy should take her
under his royal care and pledge his
word that her enemies should not
have revenge upon her.

Then she broke down and with
pitiful sobs related her awful narra-
tive. That every word of it is true
no one could doubt who saw her as
she told it. Briefly, this is her story:
A "fine lady" who wore beautiful
clothes came to where she lived with
her parents, made friends with her,
told her she was uncommonly pretty
(the truth, by the way), and profes-
sed a great interest in her. Some flatter-
ing attentions from an American
lady who wore clothes as fine as those
of the Italian nobility could have but
one effect on the mind of the simple
peasant girl and of her still simpler
parents. Their heads were complet-
ely turned and they regarded the
"American lady" with almost adora-
tion.

Very shrewdly the woman did not
attempt to bring the little girl back
with her, but held out the hope that
some day a letter might come with
money for her passage to America.
Once there, she would become the
companion of her American friend
and they would have great times to-
gether. Of course, in due time the
money came and the \$100 was a more
substantial pledge to the parents of
the wealth and generosity of the
"American lady." Unhesitatingly
she was prepared for the voyage
which was to take her to the land
of happiness and good fortune. Ac-
cording to the arrangements made
by letter the girl was met at New
York by two "friends" of her bene-
factress who attended to her en-
trance papers and took her in
charge. These "friends" were two
of the most brutal of all the white

slave drivers who are in the traffic.
At this time she was about sixteen
years old, innocent and rarely at-
tractive for a girl of her class, hav-
ing the large, handsome eyes, the
black hair and the rich olive skin of
typical Italian.

When these two men took her she
did not know but by the most violent
and brutal means they quickly ac-
complished her ruin. For a week
she was subjected to unspeakable
treatment and made to feel that her
degradation was complete and final.

And here let it be said that the
breaking of the spirit, the crushing
of all hope for any future save that
of shame, is always a part of the
initiation of a white slave. Then
the girl was shipped on to Chicago,
where she was disposed of to the
keeper of an Italian dive of the vil-
est type. On her entrance here she
was furnished with gaudy dresses
and wearing apparel for which the
keeper of the place charged her \$600.
As is the case with all new white
slaves, she was not allowed to have
any clothing which she could wear
upon the street.

Her one object in life was to escape
from the den in which she was held
a prisoner. To "pay out" seemed
the surest way, and at length, from
her wages of shame, she was able to
cancel the \$600 account. Then she
asked for her street clothing and her
release only to be told that she had
incurred other expenses to the amount
of \$400.

Her Italian blood took fire at this
and she made a dash for liberty. But
she was not quick enough and the
hand of the oppressor was upon her.
In the wild scene that followed she
was slashed with a razor, one gash
straight through the right eye, one
across her cheek, and another slit-
ting her ear. Then she was given
medical attention and the wounds
gradually healed, but her face is
horribly mutilated, her right eye is
always open, and to look upon her
is to shudder.

(Continued)

**Growing Boys
And Growing Girls**

**Need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Give
Them Health and Strength.**

Growing boys as well as girls need
such a tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills to keep the blood, rich red and
pure and give them health and
strength. Mrs. Edward Koch, post-
mistress at Prince's Lodge, N.S., tells
the great benefit her little son has
derived from the use of this world
famous medicine. Mrs. Koch says:
—"My little son, Reginald, had been
troubled with anaemia almost since
birth. He was always a sickly look-
ing child, with no energy and little
or no appetite. His veins showed
very plainly through his skin and he
had several serious attacks of stom-
ach and bowel trouble, and on one
occasion his life was despaired of by
two doctors who were attending
him. His little body was slowly
wasting away until he was nothing
more than a skeleton. He was peev-
ish and irritable and a misery to him-
self. Having read and heard so much
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I deter-
mined to try them in his case, and
after giving them to him for a cou-
ple of months they certainly worked
wonders with him. To-day he is fat
and healthy looking; he has a
hearty appetite, is able to play like
other children, and is bright and en-
ergetic, instead of dull and listless
as he used to be. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills have changed my puny, sickly
child, into a rugged, hearty boy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured this
sickly boy because they went down
to the root of the trouble in his
blood. That is why they never fail.
Bad blood is the cause of all common
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estion, kidney trouble, neuralgia,
rheumatism and the special ailments
that only growing girls and women-
folk know. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
don't bother with mere symptoms,
they cure diseases through the blood.
They don't cure for a day—they cure
to stay cured. Do not take any pills
without the full name "Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People" on the
wrapper around each box. Sold by
all medicine dealers or by mail at 50
cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from
the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.
Brockville, Ont.

Terrible massacres are reported
from the vicinity of Antioch. Fanatic
moslems have practically killed
off the male Armenian population of
the city.

HORSEMEN, READ THIS

I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT
in my stables for over a year, and
consider it the VERY BEST for horse
flesh I can get, and would strongly
recommend it to all horsemen.
GEO HOUGH,
Livery Stables, Quebec #5 to 103 Ann
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News in Brief.

At a meeting of the Agricultural
Committee in Fredericton last week
a resolution was passed asking for
the importation of one hundred pure
bred heavy draft mares. It is evi-
dent that the importation of fence
jumpers has not filled the bill as far
as the needs of the farmers is con-
cerned.

A big coal miners strike is ex-
pected at Sidney, N. S. The Dominion
Coal Company are asking for the
appointment of 625 special policemen
to do duty during the period the
strike is on.

At a meeting of the Anglican Synod
held in St. John recently the question
of a permanent memorial to the late
Bishop Kingdon was considered and
it was decided to give notice of mo-
tion at the next meeting of the synod
to permit of a full discussion.

It is understood that the commit-
tee formerly considered a suggestion
that the memorial should take the
form of a building in St. John to ac-
commodate the business of the
diocese. Rooms would be provided
for the use of the synod, and the
clergy of the diocese would make
their headquarters there when in
the city. Accommodations would
also be provided for the Church of
England Institute. Should the pro-
posal meet with the acceptance of
the Synod a united effort would be
made to secure the necessary funds.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dread-
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its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now
known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional disease requires a
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces
of the system, thereby destroying the founda-
tion of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution and
assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-
prietors have so much faith in its curative
powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send for
list of testimonials.
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Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Tracy Mills.

The time of freshets is here; the
rapid rise of water in the Presque
Isle stream last Friday soon over-
flowed its banks in many places,
which was followed later in the day
by the ice running from Boundary,
Me., down as far as Sherwood Pond
at Centreville, doing much damage
on its way. In Miller Bros pond here
the top was carried from the large
pier at the head of the pond, also
the boom pier close to the Mills. For
a time things looked quite danger-
ous, the water was rushing through
the mill yard and lumber yards some
boards were carried away by the
rushing torrents but no damage was
done to the mills. At J W Adams
house there was about two feet of
water in the yard and a strong boom
kept the wood pile from going down
stream. It was impossible for teams
to go from here to Centreville. At
places the water lay in the road to a
depth of five feet. Down by Jas T
Smith's the railway along the pond
was carried away and seven tele-
phone poles were torn up. When the
water had fallen the road was cover-
ed for a long distance with drift-
wood and hugh cakes of ice. With-
out doubt we can put the 1909 fresh-
et down as a record breaker.

Quite a number are engaged in
sugar making this spring and reports
say it is a good season.

Mr Harry Perkins, who is sick at
the home of Mr Mark Tracy, is very
low at this writing. Mrs Perkins
is also sick and has to keep her bed.

Mr Ray Kennedy, who is attending
the P N S at Fredericton, spent his
Easter holidays with his parents,
Capt and Mrs L L Kennedy of this
place.

Miss Jessie Clark still continues
in very poor health she has to keep
her bed and little hope is entertain-
ed for her recovery.

It was a disappointment to the many
warm friends of Miss Eugene Peter-
son when we learned last fall that
she would not be associated with the
beach the coming season but we are
pleased to announce that Miss Ber-
tie Linnett has accepted the position
and will cater to the wants of the
beach this summer.

William Steves has purchased a
fine pair of western horses.

Williams and Long were sawing
wood for Mr Herb Peters n last week.

If there is any thing in signs we
will see one of our old resident
bachelors taking to himself a bride
somewhat younger than himself but
his gain will be our loss. Good by
school marm we hear wedding bells.

Miss Geneva Simonds has return-
ed from Andover, where she has
been spending a few days with her
friend, Mrs Herb Bonnell.

Mr Ruel Barrett has gone to Roy-
alton where he will remain for some
time.

Mr Gilford Kennedy spent Sunday
at home.

Heddy Sloat has returned to his
home in this place.
Mr B W Trafford is doing a bustling
business in the poultry line this
spring. He raised one chicken so
far it fell in the rain barrel.
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in
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Troubled with a cough? A hard cold, bronchitis, or some
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Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. All vegetable. Act directly on the liver. Gently laxa-
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at a very low temperature.

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New Dress Goods in Toupe, Stone Green and
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THREE times per week each way, between
FREDERICTON and MEDUCCIN, from the
1st July next.

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mation as to conditions of proposed Con-
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Office of the Post Office Inspector at St. John's
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
MAIL SERVICE BRANCH,
Ottawa, 10th April, 1909.
G. C. ANDERSON,
Superintendent.