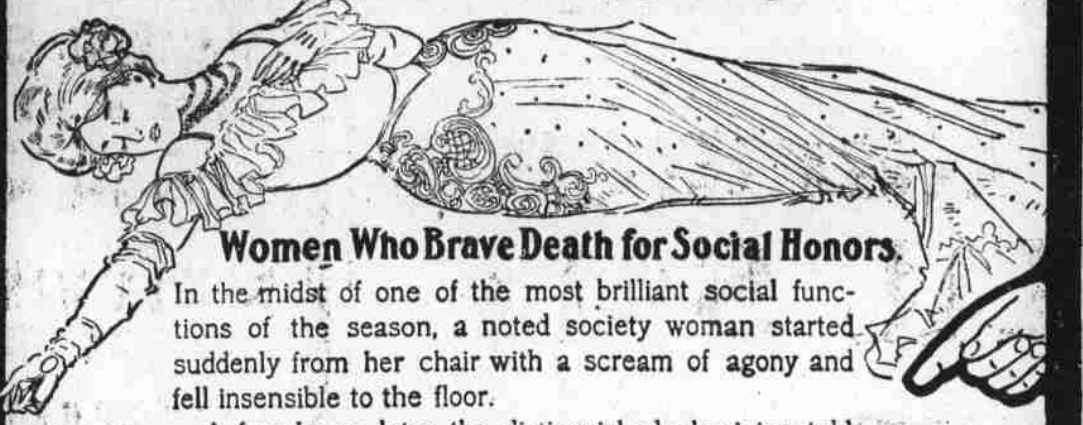


# Social Tragedy



## Women Who Brave Death for Social Honors.

In the midst of one of the most brilliant social functions of the season, a noted society woman started suddenly from her chair with a scream of agony and fell insensible to the floor.

A few hours later the distinguished physician told her anxious husband that she was suffering from an acute case of nervous prostration brought on by female trouble, and hinted at an operation. Fortunately a friend advised her to try

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The result was that she escaped the surgeon's knife and to-day is a well woman.

The derangement of the delicate female organism sets every nerve in the body quivering with pain. Headaches, backaches, torturing bearing down pains and dragging sensations make women nervous and hysterical.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke down my system and brought on extreme nervousness and hysteria. I could neither enjoy my meals nor sleep nights, became easily irritated and nervous and very despondent. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which helped me. After taking the third bottle, my general health began to improve. At the end of the fifth month I was well and could attend to my household and social duties and enjoy life. Mrs. CHESTER CURRY, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Curry, whose portrait appears on the right, is the leader of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra. The following letter is from Miss Goode, President of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I tried many different remedies to try to build up my system, which had become run down from loss of proper rest and unseasonable hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles, having used it herself some years ago with great success. So I began to take it, and in less than a month I was able to get out of bed and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have never felt so strong and well as I have since. Miss COXA GOODE, 355 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free to all. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

### INDETERMINATE SENTENCES.

#### Poor Policy of Treating With Men Who Wreck Banks.

Yesterday, in Chicago, Stensland and Hering, the bank wreckers, were sentenced to the penitentiary to indeterminate terms for embezzlement and forgery. Stensland, who fled the country, was captured in Tangier and brought back to stand trial. He confessed his guilt, and admitted that for ten years he, as president, and Hering, as cashier, had been using the funds of the bank in speculations. It was an extremely flagrant case, and if exemplary punishment is ever justifiable it certainly was there.

But does sentence for an indeterminate term give the impressive warning that makes punishment exemplary? The theory of the indeterminate sentence is that a criminal should be kept in confinement so long as he is dangerous to society, but that if he gives satisfactory evidence of reformation then he should be released. Can there be much doubt that in the case of criminals of the class of Stensland and Hering they are entirely penitent as regards their past conduct? If given their liberty they would not be at all likely to repeat the acts that got them into trouble, and, indeed, it is unlikely that the world ever again have the opportunity. The sufferings they have endured are probably been sufficiently reformatory without the indeterminate sentence, and the practical question is whether the sentence will exert the deterrent influence on others, which is the chief purpose of punishment, and which gives it preventive value. That is very doubtful.

Sentence for a term of years is something which the mind can grasp and which furnishes material to the imagination. When one reads how a man who has had the handling of millions and has lived in luxury must now wear striped clothes and do prison labor for ten years, the fact of punishment becomes a terrible reality, and this feature of the case must act as a powerful deterrent on all men in posts of financial responsibility. But to read that an indeterminate sentence has been imposed does not produce the same effect. It presents a view a loophole of escape; there is still a chance left, and willingness to take chances is a characteristic trait of the speculator. Hence, whatever may be the abstract merits of the indeterminate sentence, it seems to be lacking in just the quality needed for the repression of this particular class of crime.—From the Baltimore News.

### HOT APPLE TODDY.

Several days ago the attention of the Press was called to the fact that this season of hot apple toddy was open. With the deepening of winter and the coming of the cold, chilly winds of November, the question of the New York Sun has attracted a great deal of interest. No one expects the hot apple toddy to be seasonal at the time of the summer solstice; but when the frost comes and the nights draw and the inevitable epidemic visits man the brew comes in handy.

Several friends have requested us to serve up a recipe. In the days of reform and high health we do this with reluctance, but the Blue Grass Cook Book shows up a recipe for hot apple toddy which is "brought" for by John Fox, the Knight of the Cumberland, and whose excellence, with our limited experience, we dare not gainsay.

The recipe follows: Dozen medium-sized, juicy apples; one dozen (not bake) thoroughly one dozen medium-sized, juicy apples. (Wine-saps, Pippins or other sub-acid, juicy varieties preferred.) Scrape, the pulp and juice (from skin, core and seeds) Put into a bowl. Add one pound of granulated or pulverized sugar and stir thoroughly. Add one quart best whisky and one-half pint of Jamaica rum. Stir again thoroughly. This is the pug and may be kept for almost any time.

Serve steaming hot (from chafing dish) in glass punch cups with handle, adding as served boiling water one-fourth of the amount of pug. Use hot, but not boiling, steam; not after dinner coffee spoons.

The water should be added with extreme caution.—Savannah Press.

### Her Great Desire.

A little group of women were talking the other day about the good work done by the women's club, especially in the matter of sending out the circulating libraries.

"I never realized," said Mrs. Fred. H. Jones, "how much those libraries meant to women who live away from all advantages until I met a woman out on a ranch in Oregon when we were traveling through the West. She was a young woman, who had been abandoned in her youth to a kind of a life of hardships, such as loneliness and poverty, good music and all that sort of thing. But when she married she had gone out onto the ranch in the West, and while her children were all little her husband died. She had stayed on, working hard to educate her sons. When I saw her through the school, when she gets through, she said, 'they are going to take care of me and I'm going back to Boston, for awhile, anyway. But I can't imagine what I should have done all these years if it hadn't been for these circulating libraries. They have been all I had to read and I can't tell you what a comfort they have been to me. But I won't be more than two years now before I can go back, and she smiled and said, 'in spite of the fact that most of

her teeth were gone. And what do you think was her keenest anticipation in getting back to civilization? What do you think was the first thing she was going to do? Books? Pictures? Symphony concerts? Not she. She was going to get a set of false teeth.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### What He Was Looking For.

An English naval officer tells the story of a servant named Andrews: "We were practicing with a pistol in my brother's quarters and Andrews was in the small dressing-room adjoining when a ball went through the door and clipped off part of an ear. Most men would have made some remark. He did not, and we knew nothing about it until by chance, looking into the room, we saw his groping about under the table for something he had lost. 'What are you looking for, Andrews?' said my brother. He drew up, stood attention and replied in an apologetic tone, as if deprecating his master's wrath: 'I was only a-looking for a bit of my ear as come off when you fired that through the door sir.'—London Mirror.

### MEN AND WOMEN.

Henry B. F. MacFarland and Henry L. Wood, two of the three commissioners who are at the head of the municipal government of Washington, were both newspaper men when they were appointed.

Rev. Dr. Edward Payson Johnson, formerly installed recently professor of historical theology in the seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. Dr. Johnson is one of the most noted theologians of the country.

John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston is editor of the Republic, a weekly religious newspaper. He is a Harvard graduate, popular alike with workmen and business men, as his successful terms in the Massachusetts Senate and in Congress have given evidence.

A close friend of Senator Lodge is responsible for the statement that the Massachusetts statesman for years has received an income from his literary efforts far in excess of his salary as senator. He has written on more phases of American history than any other man in public life. His latest work is a book of essays.

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## OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE LADIES COATS

We have an elegant line of Ladies' Long Coats, in Black, Tan and Custom, at \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50. These are all good values, and you should see them. Separate Skirts, from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Ladies' Misses and Children's Underwear, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Long Kid Gloves—White, Gray and Black, at \$2.50.

## Clarice Shoes for Ladies.



Here is a Shoe that is excelled by none. We guarantee them to be as good in every way as any \$4 Shoe made. We have them in all lasts and leathers, at \$3.00 a pair.

## William Woolcott.

### ARMY OFFICERS' CLOTHES.

#### He Must Spend \$1,000 for an Outfit When Commissioned.

How would you like to be forced to invest \$1,000 for clothing whether you had the money, or wanted to or not?

This is what an army officer holding a commission in Uncle Sam's service has to do much oftener than he likes. If he does not happen to have the ready cash (and many of them do not have it), he is forced by army regulations to buy enough clothes on credit to tog out fifteen men.

It is an army secret, but some of the lieutenants, fresh from West Point two years ago, have only recently finished paying for their first \$1,000 worth of clothes. Their salvation is that their credit is good with the tailors who cater to the army officers' trade. All the uniforms are tailor made. It is nothing out of the ordinary for an army officer to be paying for his clothes on the installment plan. That is one part of the army officer's life that will probably not appear very romantic—especially to the women.

But the rigid requirements make it necessary for the officer to spend a large sum of money for his clothes or suffer a penalty for not having them.

The pay of a second lieutenant is \$1,049 a year. One of the first things he has to do on receiving his commission is to fit himself with clothes to meet the required regulations. In the first place, he has to have service uniforms of olive drab, and khaki for summer and winter wear. There must be one kind for service while mounted and another kind while dismounted. It requires not less than four khaki uniforms of wash goods for field service. There are trousers for use while dismounted and the riding breeches. With the service uniforms go the boots, shoes, pigskin leggings, cap, service hat, saddle blanket to match uniform, leather equipment, and a few other things.

Then there are dress uniforms of blue cloth, one for mounted and another for dismounted service, with black boots and black shoes, cap, cape, overcoat, hat and helmet. There must be two sets for summer and two sets for winter of all the

different uniforms. Then come the official dress uniforms for mounted and dismounted service. With the official dress go gold shoulder knots and a belt of gold, costing about \$50; cap, hat, patent leather shoes and boots. Next are the white suits for summer, with white shirts and cap. Then comes the social full-dress uniform for evening wear, with hat, patent leather boots and shoes, purely for social affairs.

These are not all. There must be a mess jacket, raincoat of a certain color, and flannel shirts. The officers have to furnish their own horses saddles and blankets. They have to pay their own board and for fuel and lights. They even have to buy the furnishings for their quarters. Uncle Sam only furnishes the shelter and the commission. Even the officers' trunks have to be of a regulation size. All these things mean an investment of about \$2,000 at least to begin with. This is more than the first year's salary, and expenses never stop.—From the Kansas City Star.

### Evening Dress as Cocktail.

The London Lancet is out with an article advocating "dinner for dinner" on moral and hygienic grounds. The custom, according to the medical authority, sweetens the dinner, improves the digestion, and generally "braces the system." Evening clothes as a "bracer" before dinner puts these formal and somber garments in a rather more attractive light than they have heretofore been regarded, and if all that the Lancet says in their favor is true, the should be a formidable rival to the traditional cocktail.

### Predicament of Age.

Today our attitude toward old age has greatly changed. We no longer pretend to treat it as a hackneyed joke, but instead have agreed politely to ignore it. No one is old, simply because he cannot afford to be. The kingdom has been given over to the young, and age must borrow youth's clothing if it would still hold its own in the council chamber of the marketplace.—Gentleman's Magazine.

When you open a package of **Uneeda Biscuit** it's like opening the oven door and taking them out crisp, fresh, and clean.

**Uneeda Biscuit** are the **only** Soda Crackers. Others cease to be "crackers" after a few hours exposure to the air. Open a package of **Uneeda Biscuit** to-day.

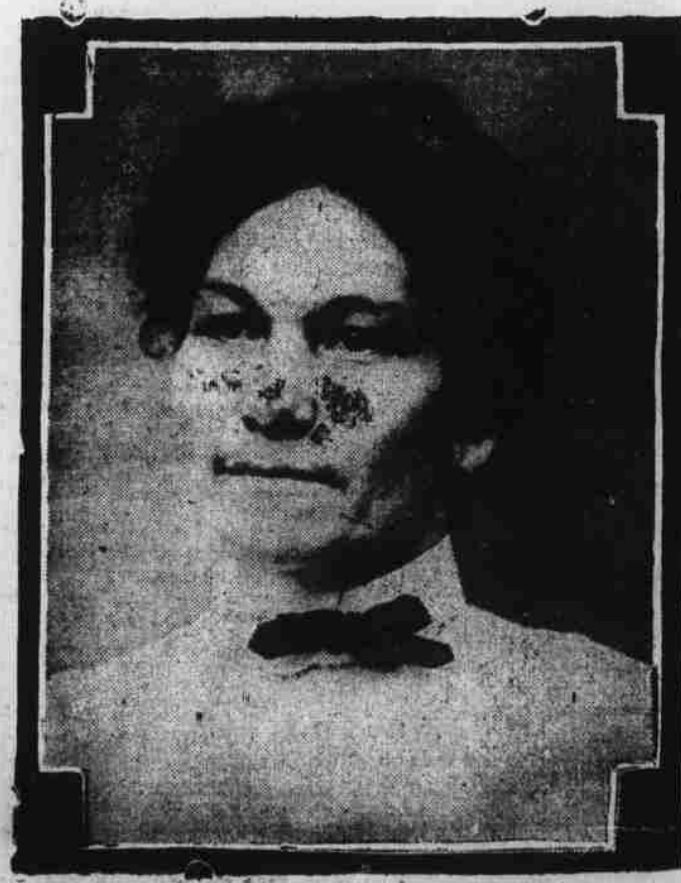
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## I WAS A VICTIM OF STOMACH TROUBLE

"Two Bottles of Cooper's New Discovery Cured Me," writes Mrs. Frank Whaley, of 1021 Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.



THE COOPER MEDICINE CO., Gentlemen—For years I have been a victim of stomach trouble. Everything I ate disagreed with me and I did not seem to derive any nourishment or strength from my food.

When I began taking Cooper's New Discovery, I did not expect the results would be different from all the other medicines I had used, but before the second bottle was gone, every trace of my ailment had disappeared and I could eat and enjoy a hearty meal, and am gaining in strength and flesh. Cooper's New Discovery is a splendid remedy. I know that it cures stomach trouble. Sincerely, MRS. FRANK WHALEY, 1021 Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Call Ask for and Enjoy a Hearty Meal?

If you, then you need Cooper's New Discovery. It builds up the gastric juices of the stomach, so that food digests instead of fermenting, and the blood receives pure nourishment from the digested food, instead of the poisonous acid from food which has fermented, strengthening organs of the body, the way which it flows.

PURE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. COOPER'S NEW DISCOVERY MAKES PURE BLOOD. Cooper's New Discovery costs \$1.00 per bottle six for \$5.00. Cooper's Quick Relief, the assistant remedy, costs 50c per bottle. Buy from the dealer whose name appears below, or where we have no dealer send the price direct to the Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio, and the medicines will be forwarded to you, charges prepaid.

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