

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

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Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

JUST SO.



"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."
"Yes, he was all right until he was broke."

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910.

Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, Mass., for free 32-page book, a guide to skin and hair health.

If a man succeeded in discovering perpetual motion he probably would not feel as proud as he did when as a boy he discovered that he could whistle through his teeth.

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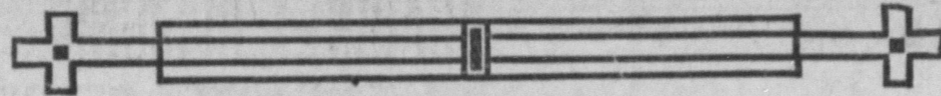
Many a young man earns a living by working his father.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."
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PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS



A Young Mans Record

By JEANNE OLIVE LOIZEAUX

When a young man has been in love for a year, when he has been blushing to tell to "ask papa," when he has asked for an interview that he may do that same, when he has no reason to believe that "papa" favors him, when the moment for that interview is at hand—well! That young man would rather charge up San Juan hill five times than knock at the library door and face the within. But for the girl bracing him he might leave the house bareheaded.

Harrison Forrest, twenty-three years old, late of Harvard, athletic, baseball, swimming, some thoughts of law, good family, good fellow and intending to settle down and leave wild oats behind him—that is the young man!

Miss Prue Wilson, twenty, daughter of Banker Wilson, very much in love, afraid of her dignified father, not a bit afraid of her mother, hoping dad will consent, but afraid he won't, in which case it is suicide, cheeks scarlet, heart going pit-a-pat—that is the young woman!

It is the crisis of two lives and no earthquake can postpone it.

Mr. Forrest knocks at the library door. Mr. Wilson bids him enter and he is lost to the view of the girl in the hall. According to precedent she should rush back to the parlor and sit down and shiver and tremble and recall her "Now I lay me down to sleep," but—she does nothing of the sort.

Like a nice, sweet girl she advances to the library door and kneels down and applies her eyes to the keyhole to see and hear what is going on in that fateful room.

"Mr. Wilson," begins the young man as soon as his head stops swimming. "I have asked for this interview to tell you that—"

"You needn't tell me," interrupts the banker, as he holds up a finger. "I have it all here!"

And Mr. Wilson takes a manuscript from a drawer and says:
"I have known for a long time what brought you to this house and have



"Applies Her Eyes to the Keyhole." made something of an investigation, so as to be ready for you. It is by no means complete, but I will read what I have:

"Played football and was an oarsman in college. Was never perfect in a lesson. Had the reputation of being a slugger.

"Came near being expelled on several occasions for pranks. Said pranks consisted in damaging property and slugging policemen, with tearing down lamp-posts as a side issue.

"Cleaned out one table d'hote and two saloons in New York and was stabbed in the arm.

"Ran away with a professor's auto and damaged it. Paid the damage, but guyed the professor.

"Ralsed a row on a New Haven train.

"Was the principal feature in an amateur boxing contest. Left his man insensible.

"Saved a man in Boston from drowning, but slugged two policemen 15 minutes later.

"Family well to do and respectable. Young man may turn to law, or he may turn to the prize ring."

"Said to date on his mother, but was fined \$25 for rooting up a sidewalk at Fall River."

Mr. Wilson read that far and then laid the report aside, and looked at the young man for a long minute before saying:

"And now you may go on with what you came in here to say."

"That—that report is true, sir," was the reply in a trembling voice, "but please don't believe me vicious. It was what they call exuberance of spirits. When you were a young man—"

"I was not troubled that way, Mr. Forrest!"

"But—but—"

"When do you enter the roped arena to meet all comers?"

"But I'm no slugger. All these things just happened so. I have put them all behind me."

"Until you meet the next policeman! Mr. Forrest, you came to ask my consent to wed my daughter. I cannot give it."

"But if I change—if I have changed—if I do not slug any more—if I am no longer troubled with exuberance of spirits—?"

"Please consider this interview at an end, Mr. Forrest. I hope for your mother's sake you will change."

"And he gave his consent!" whispered Miss Prue, who was waiting in the hall for her lover to reappear.

"No, and he never will! He thinks I'm a slugger and a loafer."

"How dare he! How dare he!"

"Oh, he dared, all right. He didn't seem a bit embarrassed over it. He same as called me a prize fighter."

"And you so gentle that you wouldn't hurt a fly! Well, we won't elope, and we won't commit suicide. You just wait. That father of mine is going to get a talking to."

The father got it, but it did not change the situation, except he hoped that Mr. Forrest, for the sake of his parents, would give up slugging and take to the law and become a credit to the bench and bar. If he did this, and after five or ten or fifteen years, proved that he had recovered from his exuberance of spirits, why he might come around and talk.

Miss Prue was not found dead at the end of a rope in the garret next morning. They don't do that way nowadays. They write a little note and smuggle it out of the house and then have a feeling that their angel grandmother is looking down from heaven and will somehow bring things around all right. In this instance, Miss Prue's angel grandmother was on the spot and saw her way clear.

Mr. Forrest did not call again. He did not propose an elopement nor plan the death of the banker. If he was a slugger he was an honorable one. Besides, he also had a grandmother up there. She was a hustler and schemer when alive, and he believed he could depend upon her now.

Mr. Wilson was interested in a marble quarry, and occasionally drove out there to see how things were going. There had been a cut-down in the wages of the men. Too much money was being sent back to Italy. Two weeks after breaking Mr. Forrest in two he started to visit the quarry and settle the trouble if he could, and Miss Prue accompanied him. At about the same time the despairing lover started out from somewhere in his auto for a spin. His route passed the quarry.

The banker arrived to find seven or eight hands hanging around and grumbling, while a dozen more had packed up and departed. A strike had been declared. He stood up in his auto and orated. He showed that a cut in wages always made the wage-earner more economical, and was therefore a good thing, and he was going on to prove several other things when the men made a dash for him and hauled him out of the machine. They had just begun to pound him up right smart when another auto arrived on the scene, and he had a dim remembrance of hearing his daughter cry out:

"Oh, it's Harry—my Harry! Oh, Harry, they are killing dad!"

This was the situation that the two angel grandmothers brought about. Couldn't be better. Mr. Harrison Forrest was out of his machine and slugging away, one, two, three, inside of ten seconds. The enemy went down. The enemy clubbed and slashed at him. The enemy was punched until it fled. And Mr. Wilson sat up in the road and saw it all, and heard Miss Prue's words of commendation and exultation. And when the enemy had been lambasted the banker arose and extended his hand to the young man and quietly observed:

"I thought you were to quit slugging!"

"But this was a special occasion, you see!" was the reply.

"Oh, I understand. Well, you might call this evening and make it another special occasion, and I shall expect you to take up law the very first thing in the morning."

And Miss Prue reached out and patted her father on the shoulder.

"You are the best ever," she said.

Chinese Wedding Festivities.

Dr. W. W. Yen, secretary to the Wal-wu-pu and head of the bureau of publicity of the foreign office of China, was married yesterday to Miss Sun, sister of H. E. Sun Pao Chi, the governor of Shantung.

The festival ceremonies on the whole were of a very quiet character, and went on for three days at the residence of the doctor.

The house was covered with a large decorative stand mat tent and was filled with many felicitous silken scrolls and numerous presents. At the entrance were placed several dozens of carrying boards in red, covered with big Chinese characters, showing the respect paid and homage presented to the young couple by the governor of Shantung, by presidents of the boards, by ministers abroad and last but not least by the colleagues of Doctor Yen at the Wal-wu-pu.—Pekin and Tientsin Times.

Misunderstood Orders.

"Why did Jagsby whip his little boy?"

"Because the child obeyed him literally."

"That is strange."

"Not when you know it. Just when Jagsby was trying to get over the night before the boy came around with a new toy drum, and Jagsby told him to beat it."

SOME NICE DESSERTS

QUICKLY MADE AND DO NOT TAKE EXPENSIVE MATERIAL

Usual Puddings May Be Varied by Fresh Fruits Cut Up With Sugar and Served With Cake.

Dainty desserts that are quickly made and do not take too many expensive materials to make them with are always in demand for the home table. The usual puddings may be varied by the fresh fruits cut up with sugar and served with cake, or the different fruit fritters with wine sauce, frozen creams and molded jellies, custards of all kinds and the large and widely assorted pie family. There are always some untried recipes, however, that are good to add to the handy book's store, and a fair exchange is no robbery. Housewives who are rather proud of their culinary prowess are always glad to pass tried recipes on in return for those that are new to them.

French Pancakes.—Beat two eggs thoroughly, cream and add two ounces of butter, two ounces of sugar and two ounces of flour, mix the ingredients well and add half a pint of fresh milk. Beat the mixture until light, pour onto well-buttered plates and bake for 20 minutes in a good oven. As they are ready to serve pile on a plate, spreading a layer of marmalade between each cake, and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Garnish with thin slices of lemon and serve in a napkin.

Ginger Apples.—Wash and bruise one and a half ounces of ginger root, put it into a small jar and cover it with a quart of a pint of good whisky; let it stand three days. Add to it the juice of two big lemons and two pounds of sugar; pare, core, and slice into three pounds of apples, and simmer all together until the apples are transparent but not broken. Remove the apples and strain the juice over them. Serve with cake and garnish with candied lemon peel.

Victoria Sandwiches.—Beat to a cream four eggs and their weight in sugar, butter and flour; add the well-beaten whites of the eggs, butter a shallow baking pan and pour in the batter. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Let cool, then spread one-half over it, and cut into small sandwiches. Pile on a plate and serve with a rich custard.

JEANNETTE NORTON.

Boiled Raisin Cake.

Cover one and one-half cups raisins with boiling water and let them simmer twenty minutes. Cream three-fourths cup of sugar with one-fourth cup butter; add one and one-half cups flour, one-half cups of the raisins, water and one egg beaten light, but not separated. One teaspoon soda should be sifted with the flour. Season with one teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon, add the raisins, well-dredged with flour, and bake half an hour. The raisins should be seeded before boiling them. This is an excellent cake, cheap, easily made and with a flavor slightly different from any other of its kind.

A New Way With Spinach.

One large cupful of spinach, boiled and run through a sieve. A small cupful of melted Parmesan cheese; a can of artichoke bottoms, half a cupful of cream, one hard-boiled egg and salt and pepper to taste. Mix the spinach with the cheese, chopped egg and enough cream to form a soft paste. Season carefully. Heat the artichoke bottoms in a little milk and water, drain and lay on the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Put a heap of spinach on top of each bottom and bake in the oven for 15 minutes. Serve with melted butter, seasoned with a little lemon juice.

Pineapple Pudding.

Two and three-fourths cups warm water; one-fourth cup cold water; one-third cup corn starch; one-fourth cup sugar; one-fourth teaspoonful salt; one-half can grated pineapple; whites of three eggs. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt and mix smooth with cold water; add hot water and cook 15 minutes, or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from stove; add pineapple and stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into molds and when cold serve with custard sauce.

Soft Gingerbread.

Take two eggs, well beat, one coffee cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of butter and lard mixed, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of milk or water, one-half teaspoonful of salt; flour enough to make the dough as stiff as for a cup-cake. Bake in a slow oven for half an hour.

Mexican Omelet.

One tablespoon butter, one large onion, one can tomatoes drained, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, salt to taste, three eggs beaten, one tablespoon table sauce. Serve on crackers or German rusks.

Syrup for Coughs.

Cut onions in slices and put in a stew pan with a quart of water; add five cents' worth of rock candy and boil down to one pint; give in teaspoonful doses whenever the children cough. It is good.

LATE STYLES IN SANDWICHES

Slight Scrap of Honey on Buttered Bread is One Novelty Brought From England.

"Among the new sandwiches which English hostesses are serving with an afternoon tea," says the young woman who knows, "there are some recipes new to the majority of Americans."

A slight scrape of honey on buttered bread is one novelty, another being golden sirup used in the same sparing fashion. Another sweet sandwich, which is said to have scored great success, is bread liberally buttered with an intermediary wafer-thin slice of gingerbread.

"This," said a thrifty Englishwoman, "is a very good way of using a dry remnant."

Thin currant bread and butter is exceedingly popular, while among the savory fillings are all sorts of potted and pounded pastes. A new one is shrimp or salmon paste with a wafer-thin slice of cucumber or pickle.

A pretty fringed or laced dolly is laid on every plate of sandwiches, while plain bread and butter is served without a dolly.

Even in summer hot cakes or toast finds abundant appreciation, and, of course, at this season they are especially popular. If toast is served it is liberally buttered and brown bread toast is considered more of a treat than the white. Toasted scones are delightful and rock cakes or biscuits are always popular.



If a soft piece of homemade bread is rubbed on a scorch on woolen goods it will remove it entirely.

Vegetables will take longer to cook, but will be much nicer and of better color if boiled uncovered.

In cleaning painted woodwork it is far better to use a strong kerosene water than any kind of soap.

If a lamp wick moves up and down with difficulty a simple remedy is to pull out a few threads on either side of the wick.

In stitching a hem in a sheet or towel it is much better to turn the stitch back an inch than to tie the threads to fasten it.

It's a good scheme to sew a safety-pin on the waist at the belt line and two hooks on the binding of the skirt. Hook the two together and they will hold firmly.

If chicken is roasted or panned with the breast down instead of up it will be more juicy and tender. It should be turned over ten minutes before it is done to brown.

Clean the soiled lace yoke of your frock by rubbing powdered starch into the lace, let it lie some hours and then brush it out. The starch will absorb the grease and dust.

Burnt Sugar Cake.

One and one-half cups sugar and one-half cup butter beaten together, adding slowly one cup cold water until the sugar is all dissolved; yolks of two eggs; two cups flour; one teaspoon vanilla. Stir the above ingredients together until very light. Then add one-half cup flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder (beat in lightly), and two teaspoons of the caramel. At the last fold in lightly the beaten whites of two eggs.

Reliable Doughnuts.

Two eggs, beaten to a froth; one cup sugar; one cup sour milk (butter-milk makes them better); one good sized teaspoon saleratus; one small nutmeg and some salt; flour enough to handle, that is, roll them out, and cut as soft as can be handled. Have plenty of good hot fat, with a tablespoon of vinegar.

To Clean White Furs.

Half fill a stone jar with white corn meal, place it on the stove and heat the meal as hot as the hand can be borne in it, stirring to prevent the meal from scorching. Put one piece at a time in this, and rub until clean; then beat out the meal with a stick. Heat further if needed for other pieces, as the meal must be hot.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.

Make round sandwiches (round loaf is best) with slices of thin rich cheese the same size of the thin sliced bread. Brown butter in chafing dish and fry a good brown. Serve at once on individual plates. Fine for afternoon tea.

Sour Milk Pie.

One cup of very thick sour milk, one cup of raisins chopped fine, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one egg, one cracker rolled fine, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half clove. Put on stove to thicken. Makes two pies.

Hint About Ironing.

To iron easily dampen the clothes and fold them neatly. Then roll tightly and lay aside for several hours. After this the clothes can be quickly ironed.

Washing China Silk.

After washing a china silk dress, do not hang it out to dry, but roll it up in a cloth for half an hour to absorb most of the moisture, and then iron on the wrong side.

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