# SICK WOMEN

You Can Be Free from Pain as I Am, if You Do as I Did.



and such a bearing down feeling that I could not stand on my feet. I also had other distressing symptoms. At times I had to give up work. I tried a number of remedies but Lydia

remedies but Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did
me more good than
anything else. I am
any work. I
bere ar many women who suffer as

There are many women who suffer as Mitchell did and who are being benehas helped thousands of women who been troubled with displacements, sation, ulceration, irregularities, pains, backache, that bearing seling, indigestion, and nervous

Ladia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcontains no narcotics or harmful t is made from extracts of amberts and is a safe medium somen. If you need special advice Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. itial), Lynn, Mass.



Keep a **Bottle Handy** Pain whether it comes from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, backache or sprain is usually

most acute at night. If you have a bottle of Yager's Liniment handy and use it you get quick relief. Price 35c. The large bottle contains twice a much as the usual 50c bottle of niment and lasts the average fampion months. At all dealers.

# RELIEVES PAIN

ERERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Keep Your Hens Laying." Two scientifications conditioner, invigorator, tonic an generales conditioner, invigorator, tonic and generales; 50 cents; guaranteed. A. Zim-

Now What Did She Mean? A busy business woman had engreed outside help to wash and clean house. As they entered the kitchen, am arrival of the help, who had been mended as a jewel, the mistress

"This kitchen's in an awful state, Mary. I-" "Kerer mind, missey; I'se used to Tolks."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Sew to Speak.

Surgeon (threading his needle) -Feel much like laughing, Houlihan? Victim (of an accident) - Save your my sthories, docthor-ye'll have me in staches soon enough!-Buffalo Ex-

A turpid liver prevents proper food as-Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They act mently.-Adv.

self-interest and sympathy have mething in common.

A friend in need clings to you for mill you tre worth.

#### Merves All Unstrung But Doan's Made Life Again Worth

Living," Says Mrs. Harris T was in excellent health until my hidneys weakened," says Mrs. N. A. Marra, 1009 Indiana St., Neodesha, Kanssa. "The kidney secretions burned the fire and passed so often I couldn't moment's mod. My back ached and for days at a time I was

at a time I was confined to bed, fairly tortured with the sharp passa. I couldn't street without fairly screaming with 面零

I host strength and was so weak I be-

was so weak I became a nervous

wreck. Headcame and dizzimes added to my distress. My sight

language, limbs, hands and face were

swillen and puffy sacs came under my

syes. I lost hope of being well again.

Finally a neighbor brought me a box

Boon's Kidney Pills, and later I

a syeral boxes. My troubles began

so keen and soon I could sleep all

side and wake up refreshed and happy

med life was again worth living. I am and life was again worth living. I am moss a strong, healthy woman and owe may health and happiness to Dogn's. Beern to before me.

3. A. DEARDORFF, Notary Public.

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DOAN'S AT Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S RIDNEY
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PASSER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

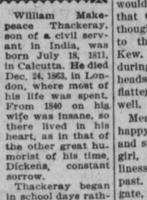
DR, STAFFORDS throat. Don't cough all w drops gives quick relief. HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.

#### Mospoooooooooo CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE NEWCOMES

By WILLIAM M. THACKERAY

X00000000000000000000



"Barry Lyndon," his first notable novel, was the history of a rascal; but, in the most fascinating of feminine rascals, Becky Sharp, Thackeray first brilliantly showed himself master of the creation of living character ("Vanity Fair," 1846-48). "Pendennis" (1849-50) was, like Dickens "David Copperfield," in essence autobiographical. The need of money drove Thackeray reluctantly to the lecture field. His course on Eighteenth Century Humorists, popular in England and America (1851), prepared the ground for "Esmond" (1852), his unsurpassed historical novel. "The Newcombes" (1854), "The Virginians" (1859), and the unfinished Dennis Duval" complete the list of his best novels.

YOL. THOMAS NEWCOME, the "You had a wife; but that doesn't hero of Argom, and of Bhart- prevent other—other thoughts. Do you the wrath of his stepmother, he fled for her." to India to carve out his career. There "I-I did my duty by her." interhe had married the widow, Mrs. Casey, posed the colonel. and a few years later sent their son Clive to England. He regaled the the other. So is mine. It's fatal, it ladies of the regiment with Clive's let- runs in the family, father." ters; sporting young men would give | The shares of the Bundelcund Bank father laughed very kindly.

Earl of Kew, and Hobson Newcome. the hard-worked Clive.

uncle, the colonel of sepoys, and his Friars and here I saw him. amiable son have been paying a visit to Newcome."

uncle," broke in Ethel, "and saying stepfather between the covers. It was fore setting out the plants, a poisoned unkind things about Clive. Our uncle a memorandum of a proposed bequest is a dear, good, kind man, and I love to Clive. Ethel at once determined to

mamma," she said, "we young ladies asleep. in the world ought to have little green tickets pinned on our backs, with 'sold' written on them."

Barnes Newcome, too, was at Baden, for he was to marry pretty little Lady Clara Pulleyn, free at last from that undesirable Jack Belsize, Lord Highgate's son. Lady Kew had plans which Clive's growing regard for his

cousin Ethel put in jeopardy. "My good young man, I think it is. time you were off," Lady Kew said to Clive with great good humor. "I have the Master. been to see that poor little creature to whom Captain Belsize behaved so cruelly. She does not care a fig for him-not one fig. She is engaged, as you know, to my grandson Barnes; in all respects a most eligible union; and Ethel's engagement to my grand- new device for gathering nuts." son, Lord Kew, has long been settled. When we saw you in London we heard to do is to advertise a meeting for that you too were engaged to a young harmonizing opinions on the peace lady in your own rank of life—Miss treaty or explaining how to shoot tour-Mackenzie."

Clive's departure sed to more flirtations by Ethel than old Lady Kew could countenance, but Ethel had found out how undestrable a man Lord Kew was and broke the engagement so dear to her grandmother's heart.

When Clive heard that the engage ment was over between Kew and Ethel he set out in haste for London. I was installed as confidant, and to me Clive said: "Mrs. Mackenzie bothers me so I hardly know where to turn, and poor little Rosey is made to write me a note about something twice a day. Oh Pen! I'm up another tree now!"

Clive met his cousin Ethel at a party or two in the ensuing weeks of the season, and at one of their meetings Ethel told him that her grandmother would not receive him. It was then William Make- that Clive thought Ethel worldly, although much of her attitude was due to the keen and unrelenting Lady Kew. The colonel and James Bennie in Calcutta. He died during all this time put their two fond Dec. 24, 1863, in Lon-don, where most of heads together, and Mrs. Mackenzie flattered both of them and Clive as

Meanwhile the Lady Clara was not there lived in his happy with her Barnes. All the life heart, as in that of the other great humorist of his time, girl, consigned to cruel usage, lone-Dickens, constant liness and to bitter recollections of the Thackeray began past. Jack Belsize, now Lord Highin school days rath- gate, could stand the strain no longer er to absorb life and took Lady Clara away from her than to attain bullying but cowardly husband. The scholarship. He de-lighted even then to reproduce it in to the misery of loveless marriages, verse and and the mamma of her new love, the aricature. At Cam- Marquis of Farintosh, already disbridge, in Weimor, tressed over the unpleasant notoriety in Parts art schools and London law of the proposed Newcome alliance, reschool, he went ceived a letter from Ethel which set

London newspaper, at twenty-five he was penniless, after scattering a comfortable fortune. But he had bought experience invaluable to the young journalist, priceless to the novelist.

Thackeray's astonishing versatility was early realized. He aspired to illustrate Dickens' novels; he wrote travel sketches, believe and burlesques.

become a member of partial place of Sir Barnes. One night the place of Sir Barnes. become a member of parliament in stories, ballads and burlesques. ing, met Clive, candle in hand. As each "Barry Lyndon," his first notable novel, saw the other's face, it was so very

wife at home, a dear little wife and child."

pour, had loved the beautiful know you never spoke twice in your Leonore de Blois, but having incurred life about my mother? You didn't care

"I know, but your heart was with

or take odds that the colonel would ing company, in which the colonel had mention Clive's name once before five made his fortune, now declined stead minutes, or three times in ten min- ily, and at last the crash came, wiping utes. But those who laughed at Clive's out all the colonel's money and with it all Rosey's fortune. The impover At last the happy time came for ished Newcomes settled down first at which the colonel had been longing, Boulogne, and then in London, the and he took leave of his regiment. In colonel weary, feeble, white haired England he had in his family circle Mrs. Mackenzie a perfect termagant two half brothers, Sir Brian, who had Rosey pale and alling, and little Tom married Lady Ann, daughter of the my, the baby, a comfort and a care to

One morning at breakfast while Sir | The colonel, no longer able to live Brian champed his dry toast, Barnes, under the same roof with Mrs. Mac the son, said to his sister Ethel: "My kenzle, found a home with the Grey

When the colonel's misfortunes were at their worst Ethel, in reading an old "You are always sneering about our book, found a letter from the colonel's carry out this intended bequest, and At Hobson Newcome's and elsewhere | 30 she and I hastened to Clive's home the family party often assembled, the but not even good news could softer colonel, his friend Mr. Binnie and Bin- Mrs. Mackenzie's evil temper. That nie's sister, Mrs. Mackenzie with her was a sad and wretched night, it daughter Rosey, Sir Brian and Lady which Mrs. Mackenzie stormed until Ann, and Clive who had become a the poor delicate Rosey fell into the painter. From one of these parties fever to which she owed her death Clive and I, his friend Arthur Penden- We soon repaired to the Grey Frian nis, walked with the usual Havana where we found that the colonel was to light us home. "I can't help think- in his last illness. He talked loudly ing," said the astute Clive, "that they he gave the word of command, spoke fancied I was in love with Ethel. Now, Hindustance as if to his men. Ther I suppose, they think I am engaged to he spoke words in French rapidly Rosey. She is as good a little ceature, seizing a hand that was near him, and as can be, and never out of temper, crying. "toujours, toujours!" Etha though I fancy Mrs. Mackenzie tries and Clive and the nurse were in the room with-him. The old man talked Time passed and our Mr. Clive went on rapidly for awile; then again he to Baden, where he found old Lady would sigh and be still; once more ! Kew with her granddaughter Ethel. heard him say, hurriedly, "Take care "You have no taste for pictures, only of him when I'm in India;" and thet for painters, I suppose," said Lady with a heart-rending voice he called for the love of his youth "Leonore." for the love of his youth "Leonore "I was not looking at the picture," Leonore!" The patient's voice sank said Ethel, "but at the little green into faint murmurs; only a mean now ticket in the corner. I think, grand- and then announced that he was not

At the usual evening hour the chape bell began to toll, and Thomas New come's hands outside the bed feebly beat a time. And just as the last bell Weak or Ailing Hens Should Be disstruck a peculiar sweet smile shone over his face, and he lifted up his head a little, and quickly said, "Ad sum," and fell back. It was the word we used at school, when names were called; and lo, he whose heart was as his name, and stood in the presence of but they are likely to infect other mem-

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served.

Some Californian has invented a

"That's unnecessary. All you have

## **INSIDIOUS FOES**

Cabbage Grower Likely to Be Discouraged at Prospect of Fight.

#### **CUTWORMS MOST INJURIOUS**

Larvae of Number of Kinds of Medium-Sized Grayish or Brownish Moths Are Found in Garden Allowed to Grow Up in Weeds.

When the grower enters his well-kept garden, in which a day or two before he has set out a fine lot of cabbage or tomato plants, and finds that a goodly part of them have been cut off near the roots by some invisible and insidious foe, he is likely to become discouraged at the effort to fight the stealthy attacks of these nocturnal marauders, and to wonder whether the game is worth the candle, especially after the plants which he resets are attacked in the same manner.

If he is familiar with the habits of cutworms, however, he will, before replanting, make a search of the soil within a few inches of the base of the damaged plant, and will probably be rewarded by uncovering a smooth, greasy-looking, gray or brownish catgayly on his way, indolent in study but eager in friendship, ardent in life.

At twenty-one he owned and managed a motherless children of her brother greasy-looking, gray or brownish categories and inch and a half in length, the foe for which he is seeking.

Found in Weedy Garden. Cutworms are the young or larvae of a number of kinds of medium-sized grayish or brownish moths, and are likely to be found wherever a garden has been allowed to grow up in weeds winter as half-grown caterpillars bured in the earth, and in spring come which they satisfy with the first edible often being the gardener's choicest transplanted vegetables. As the sea-



As Preventive Measure Scatter Poison Bait Over Garden Before Setting Out

son goes on, they become mature and enter the ground, there undergoing the transformations which are completed by the issuance of the moth in mid-

If the garden is known to have been weedy last season, the proverbial ounce of prevention may be exercised by scattering thinly over it, just bebait. This is prepared by mixing thoroughly a quart of dry bran with four or five tablespoonfuls of white arsenic or Paris green. It is then made into a wet mash by the addition of a quast or more of water, into which has been stirred a half cupful of cheap sirup or molasses. It may be scattered thinty over the field a day or two before planting, or will serve as a protection to the newly set plants if a little is sprinkled around the roots after wetting them down. Better results are secured by putting out poison after sunset, since cutworms begin to feed about dusk.

Poison Is Dangerous. Care should be taken that this bait is scattered thinly, as it might be dangerous to children or domestic ani-

In small gardens, transplanted vege tables may be protected by surrounding their stems when setting them out | tion. with a somewhat stiff paper band extending from about an inch below the surface to two or three inches above. Tin cans with ends removed afford pasture field. similar protection.

TREATMENT FOR SICK FOWLS

posed of at Once, or Separated and Treated.

Any weak or sick hens should be disposed of as soon as discovered, or separated from the flock and treated. that of a little child, had answered to because they are not only likely to die bers of the flock with disease germs.

#### TWO STEMS OF CLOVER

Lime the land for clover. A ton of lime on wheat in the fall will make two stems of clover grow where one grew be-

#### MOTOR TRUCKS VERY USEFUL Bringing Up

Bought by Farmer Not as Single-Purpose Machine, But for Variety of Uses on Farm.

It is only in the past two or three years that tractors have been used extensively as general-purpose machines. They were bought for and used principally for plowing, and, to quite an extent, for threshing and filling silos. Now they are used for harvesting, preparing the seedbed, drilling, hauling manure spreaders, and so on. The tractor, to be a paying investment on most farms, must be profitable for a variety of work.

So it is with the motor truck. The truck salesman lays special stress on



Truck Gathering Potatoes in Field.

the previous season. They pass the ping point. This is a very important use, but it is a long way from covering all the farm needs for a truck. forth with a several-months' appetite The truck salesman's hauling-to-market argument is comparable to the vegetation that comes to hand, this earlier days of the tractor when it was sold around the plowing idea principally. Both the truck and tractor will be bought by the farmer not as singlepurpose machines, but for their application to a variety of uses.

The farmer's hauling requirements may be divided into two general classes: (1) Hauling on the road and (2) hauling on the farm. On most farms where trucks are used the hauling on the farm will constitute by far the greatest number of uses for a truck.-Power Farming.

STRAW ROUGHAGE FOR STOCK

That Obtained in Threshing Soy Beans Has Been Found to Be Satisfactory for Cows.

Soy bean straw which is obtained from threshing out soy beans for seed makes a very good roughage for all kinds of stock. It will not dry up cows, but on the contrary it has been found that it will increase milk production. It is a common practice in sections where the crop is grown ex tensively for seed to bale the straw after threshing and sell it to dairymer. and stock feeders.

#### ESSENTIAL PIG POINTS

The essential points in the care and feeding of the brood sow and litter are-1. The provision of comforta-

ble farrowing pens. 2. Individual attention to each sow and litter at the time of harrowing.

3. Plenty of exercise and sunshine for young pigs. 4. Liberal feeding of the pigs on grain in addition to milk of

### GENERAL

Farming is a profession as much as a business.

Garden, chickens, bees, fruits and other sidelines are worthy of atten-

Some seed and manure might cover

up that bare spot in the meadow or

Hogs should never have damp sleeping quarters and their bedding should

be changed often. Examine clover and grass seed with a magnifying glass to see whether there are any noxious weed seeds in

the lot.

Do not neglect the fences till planting time when it will be a difficult matter to spare the time required to repair them.

A good cellar under the house where it is cool in summer and warm in winter is one of the best places to operate an incubator that can be found.

The farm library goes with the farm office. The bulletins from your experiment stations and state college ought to be handy to the desk where you keep your papers and accounts.

### a Family

Charlottesville, Va.—"I am the mother of five children and I have depended on Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription to keep me well and strong each time, and it not only did this, but I had practically no suffering. I have also taken Favorite Prescription' when-ever I felt bad or

rever I felt bad or became run-down, and it has always built me up very quickly. I know medicine a prospective mother can take to keep her in a good healthy condition."—Mrs. D. C. Gentry, Belmont Ave.

-Mrs. D. C. Gentry, Belmont Ave.

Richmond, Va.—"While raising my family Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been a great comfort to me. I have two children who are "Favorite Prescription' babies, and they are as healthy as any one could wish. My health was perfect all the while and in neither case did we call in a physician. My nurse has been in this line of work for forty years, and she always advises her patients to take 'Favorite Prescription' during expectancy; in fact, she does not care to handle a case without it. I have been very thankful that she recommended 'Favorite Prescription' to me, for I am sure it has saved me much distress and pain and enabled me to have strong, hardy children."—Mrs. Urcell McCullough, 703 Church St.

Predericksburg, Va.—"Dr. Pierce's Anaria

lough, 703 Church St.

Predericksburg, Va.—"Dr. Pierce's Anurio is the best kidney medicine I have ever taken. I was suffering with kidney trouble and bladder weakness. I would have severe pains across my back and through my kidneys. My druggist advised my taking 'Anuric' (asti-uric-acid), and must say I found it excellent in ridding me of this condition. 'Anuric' strengthened my kidneys and rid me of the backache. It also strengthened the bladder. I would advise those who suffer with such complaints to take the 'Anuric' Tablets."—Mrs. W. S. Cox, 908 Hanover St.



PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. State Street New York

### WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles-



The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great." Miss Mary Hill, 600 Third avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone." A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old-sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skiz diseases, 25 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mall orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap -The Safety Razor-Shaving Soap

King of All Tonics Brubaker's Nux Tonic

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