

WOMAN'S HEALTH RESTORED

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do everything that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SAEBECK, 944 28th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

Fox Caught in Trap.

Caught in a trap in Lincolnshire, England, a fox dragged the trap for two miles and sheltered for the night in a disused dog's kennel on a farm. It was discovered in the morning, and showed no fear, but only gratitude when the trap was taken off and the wounded foot dressed. The animal had almost to be driven away.

No Talent.

John—"You say Bert doesn't have much of a line." Don—"No, he can't even string a banjo."



You Need HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND

Physicians agree that sulphur is one of the most effective blood purifiers known. For pimples, black-heads, freckles, blotches, and tan, as well as for more serious face, scalp and body eruptions, hives, eczema, etc., use this scientific compound of sulphur. As a lotion, it soothes and heals; taken internally it gets at the root of the trouble.

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60c and \$1.20 the bottle.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RED TOP'S POLITENESS

Now, Red Top, the Rooster, was really very polite. He had the best of Rooster manners. Not only was he a splendid one for crowing, but he really was very kind to all about him. Of course he was fond of boasting a bit, but that did no one any harm—not even Red Top.

With all his boasting he never really became conceited. He simply seemed to feel that he must boast so as to let them all know that he was Red Top, the champion Rooster of the Barnyard, the one who awoke them all up in the morning and who attended to the business of the barnyard.

Just what business it was he attended to no one knew and neither did Red Top, but he knew that it was always well to pretend that he had many important business thoughts and ideas which none of the barnyard creatures could understand.

It made him sound so superior to say to some young creatures who had asked him what he was thinking about: "Ah, you wouldn't understand. All heavy business matters which are very important and which are things you don't have to worry your pretty (or otherwise) head about."

But still he was a very good sort, and now he was thinking more and more of the nice things he could do for the rest of his barnyard friends. He was just as attentive and polite as he could be.

"Cock-a-doodle-do," he said one day, "come, barnyard friends and relatives and take a walk with me."

"In the garden beyond there are seeds and worms and the little fresh blades of grass are coming up."

And all the creatures of the barnyard started to take a walk with Red Top.

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen, "this is kind of you to share your pleasures with me."

"Cock-a-doodle-do," said Red Top, "always glad to be obliging and kindly."

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Brown Hen, "indeed, Red Top, you're a gentleman."

"I was always taught by my Mother Hen," said Red Top, "to be a gentlemanly and well-mannered rooster, and I never want to forget my good mother's teachings."

"Ah, you were a comfort to your mother always, and never caused her any worry, I'm sure," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Well," admitted Red Top, "she was saved from seeing some of my pranks, for it was decided upon by those in authority that she would make a most delicious chicken broth."

"Ah, yes, I might have worried her



"Ah, You Wouldn't Understand."

had it not been that she had that other engagement.

"But, then, I tried my best, and, as I say, I've always tried to be a credit to her teachings."

"And you've been that," said Miss White Hen. And Mrs. White Hen said: "Cackle, cackle, you've been a fine chap, Red Top."

So Red Top took everyone to partake of a delicious meal and he showed the way and pointed about and scratched about in the ground so that all could have a feast.

And after the feast was over Mrs. Brown Hen said: "Cheers for Red Top, hip, hip, hooray! Cackle, cackle, cackle."

And Mrs. White Hen said: "Hip, hip, hooray! Three cheers for Red Top. Cheers, cheers, cackle, cackle, cackle."

And Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen said: "Three cheers for Red Top. Cheers, cackle, cackle, hip, hip, hooray."

Then Miss Red Hen said: "Cackle, cackle, cackle, three cheers for Red Top, hip, hip, hooray."

And Mrs. Spotted hen said: "Cackle, cackle, cackle, three cheers for Red Top, hip, hip, hooray!"

So Red Top was cheered and he rose upon a stump which they were passing and he said: "Ladies! I thank you! Let me always be of service to you. Call upon me at any time you need me or my assistance. I'm only too glad to give you of my rooster time and my rooster help."

And there was a great cackling in the barnyard of joy that such a fine gentleman as Red Top was the friend of all.

In Wrong.

Johnnie (to new visitor)—So you are my grandma, are you?

Grandmother—Yes, Johnnie, I'm your grandma on your father's side.

Johnnie—Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll soon find that out.

MADE IN 1899 AND STILL GOING



The automobile shown in the photograph was manufactured in Paris, France, twenty-four years ago and is still in good condition—running with its original equipment. In 1906 it took first prize at the Hudson Fulton celebration as the oldest car then in America. It has been in the same family since purchased in 1899. Joseph Devantery and his brother Louis (on left driving machine on Broadway, New York City) have just donated it to the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., where it will be placed in a museum.

LUBRICATION IS MOST ESSENTIAL

Life of Automobile Depends Greatly on Frequent Oiling During Summer Months.

During the summer months, when the motor car is being used so extensively, owners cannot place too much emphasis on the necessity of careful and regular lubrication. At this time of the year the car is seeing more service than in any other season, and the life of the car depends upon the special attention that it receives.

The theory of lubrication is to prevent any two pieces of metals, that are working one against the other, from touching. This can be done by having a film of oil between these two metals. And on this film rests future satisfaction of the bearings, cylinders, pistons and rings.

Oil should be drained from the motor crankcase and replaced with fresh oil at stated intervals. While the motor is new the oil should be drained and the crankcase flushed with kerosene, and new fresh oil put in, at the end of every 500 miles for the first 1,500 or 2,000 miles. After that it should be changed at the end of every 1,000 miles.

Remember that the additional money spent in regularly draining off all old oil and refilling with new is money saved through the long life of your motor.

Use Pure Mineral Oil.

Never use anything but pure mineral oil in the motor. Touring over heavy and hilly roads uses up oil much faster than city driving. By putting in an extra pint of oil every hundred miles or so you are avoiding trouble with bearings and cylinders.

Do your oiling before you hear a "squeak," for that sound implies a rusted or dry bearing, and when once in that condition, trouble is sure to follow.

USEFUL AS THREAD CLEANER

Fairly Stiff Piece of Wire Bent Nearly Double With Ends at Right Angles is Handy.

Every car owner who cares for his own vehicle has had more or less trouble with grit and other foreign matter getting into the threads or bolts or in the tapped holes about the chassis. It is hard to dislodge this dirt except by a special thread cleaner of some kind. By taking a fairly stiff piece of wire and bending nearly double and then bending the two ends at right angles to the body of the device and filing these ends to fit threads of the screw a very efficient little cleaner is produced.

CAREFUL DRIVING

On wet streets the careful driver is even more careful. Skidding, once started, is hard to stop. Turning the wheels in the direction of the skid will help. But this is dangerous inasmuch as usually there are cars, or children, or curbs, in the way. The only skid that you can control absolutely is the one that doesn't start!

Slow, even turns; slow, even stops; slow, even starts will avoid skids.

Do not disengage your clutch! Tire chains are of assistance on wet or muddy roads.

Clear vision, obtained by windshield wipers, is also essential.

ALL FOOLS' DAY

Part of Folklore of Almost Every Country.

While Some Mystery Enshrouds Its Origin, One Theory Has Been Definitely Abandoned.

Although it has largely degenerated into a nuisance, the observance of All Fools' day is really one of the most interesting relics of old-time folklore. That is partly because of its antiquity, partly because of its widespread practice, but perhaps most of all because of the mystery which enshrouds its origin. Christmas, Easter, St. Valentine's day and other festivals are with entire assurance traced to their sources, but antiquarians have puzzled and searched in vain for an explanation of All Fools' day.

The irreverent and ridiculous theory that it relates to the trial of Jesus Christ, though once widely held, may be dismissed. That it was associated with the ancient celebration of the new year, beginning on March 25 and ending on April 1, seems plausible. So, but for one thing, might it seem plausible that, as some have said, it arose when, in 1564, Charles IX of France ordered the reformed calendar adopted, changing New Year's day from March 25 to January 1; wherefore New Year's gifts were then given on January 1 instead of at the culmination of the old festival on April 1, and sham and mock gifts were given as a joke to those who wanted to stick to the old calendar. The fatal flaw in that theory is that in other countries, notably in India, April 1 was a feast of fools long before the change of calendar, and continued to be so observed in some where there was no change of calendar.

It is interesting to note that the methods of observance and the names applied to victims of jokes vary in different lands. In America and England the aim is to delude the victim with a false story or statement, or with a bogus gift, and the victim is called an April fool. In Scotland the legend of Christ's trial led to the day being observed by sending the victim from person to person and from town to town on an idle errand, and the victim is called a gowk or cuckoo. In France, for some obscure reason, the victim of a delusive story or sham gift is called an April fish. In India the method of trickery is similar to that in Scotland, and as it is there of older date than the Christian era, that fact would seem sufficiently to dispose of the legend connecting it with Christ's trial.

Pulling Mr. Spider's Leg.

The domestic spider has domestic difficulties. For example, his wife will not always let him eat in peace; she must pull his leg. And why? Merely because he has a fly and won't share it! Mr. William M. Savin, writing in Natural History, gives this rather amusing account of Mr. and Mrs. Spider at home.

One summer's day at nightfall I found a male domestic spider on the web of a female and placed a fly close to them. Both rushed for it, but as the male happened to be the nearer he swathed it and proceeded to devour it. The female seemed to be greatly annoyed and pulled at his hind legs for some 15 minutes while he fought her off as best he could without turning to face her, feasting as he fought. She then resigned and returned to her former position several inches from him.

When I placed another fly in the web the female promptly ran to it and swathed it. She again returned to her original position, dragging the fly behind her, but in doing so she took an indirect route and, passing the male, gave his hind legs several additional yanks apparently to apprise him of her good fortune in also securing prey—an act that might also be interpreted to be the woman's "last word."—Youth's Companion.

One Look and They Buy.

It is the firm belief of one department manager in a Detroit store that men and women differ radically in their manner of making purchases. "A man," says he, "is more of a window shopper. He sees something in the window that he wants and goes into the store and buys. If he is in need of something—shirt, suit, ties, etc.—he may go around for a week before he sees it, in a window. Then he gets it. A woman is more likely to enter the store and 'shop around,' as they call it. I should say that in knowing what they want, and actually selecting it, men are considerably more direct than the women."—Detroit News.

Remarkable!

A pension examiner in Washington was one day examining witnesses. To one strapping son of Erin he put the question: "Timothy McGowan, do you swear that you know the applicant, Dennis O'Brien, who has made application for an increase of pension?" "Yon may well say that I do," rejoined Timothy. "Me an' him were both shot in the same leg at Antietam."

Has a Full Supply.

Hub—So you've been to a teacher of physical culture. Well, what did he tell you? Wife—The first thing he told me was to keep my chin up. Hub—Huh! I hadn't noticed any falling off in that line.—Boston Transcript.

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In the last 200 years more than 3,000 literary men and women have devoted themselves to the production of books dealing with Shakespeare and his works, and of these some five or six hundred have been foreigners who have written in their own tongues. Sir Sidney Lee estimated that six million volumes dealing with the poet were published during the Nineteenth century.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

His Occupation.

"Howdy, Tobey," saluted an acquaintance, who had encountered Tobey Sagg of Fiddle Creek, in the county seat. "What you doing now?" "Fox hunting, of a night, mostly," was the reply, "and putting in right smart of the next day a-telling about it."—Kansas City Star.

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In one night you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction—pressure. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.

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