

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn. - "After a severe sickness I was so weak that I could not



ble Compound. The firstbottlehelpedme so much that I took six more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to a nice baby girl and am eeling strong and vell. So different

from the way I felt

well. So different from the way I felt before. I am taking the Vegetable Compound right along while nursing. The baby seems to be in good health, and my friends say they see a big change for the better in me."—Mrs. EUGENE DUBE, 59 Woodbridge Street, East Hartford, Connecticut. The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine to bring back health and strength. Many mothers have found this true, as did Mrs. Dube. Ask some of your neighbors and friends, for there are women everywhere who know by experience the value of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Aliments Peculiar to Women."

Canning Industry Grows Food raised and canned in this country is growing in popularity, more than 505,000,000 pounds being shipped NY Mate

#### **DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN**

abroad each year.

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

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Irrigation Compulsory

Irrigation of agricultural land is to be made compulsory in Hungary.

A Word to Mothers Baltimore, Md .- "Dr. Pierce's Farorite Prescription was recommended to me during ex-



Spet

17

THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

anka Suddenly over the border That shelters night from day

The sun had dropped and as quietly

Sped on its ceaseless way. But in the west there lingered

In dapper hues and fair, A twilight which awakened

The watcher's heart to prayer.

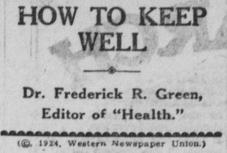
God, for beauties shown me, The mauve, the crimson and gray, That herald the advent of evening And tell of departing day; For clouds tinged with gold and silver For heaven's lanterns fair, For all of earth and its wonders, I offer this, my prayer.

> I thank thee for friends who are loyal, For dear ones, for love that is true, For home and the comfort it brings me When day and my labors are through; For victories won o'er the tempter, For strength of my body of clay. For peace in our land of freedom, And hope-for the coming day.

> > - Chicago Tribune.

very much to make America what it is. The early history of the United States interweaves fine, strong strands of English, Scotch, Celtic, French, Spaniso and Jewish life, with not few or feeble negro traits, and toils, and some relics of Indian and old Mexican tinent cannot be accounted for without and southeastern. European immigrants. Contributions to our culture in art and philosophy and to our cultivation of the land and our commerce of the sea come from the older civilizations of China, India and Japan.

ed citizens from many lands have done | than at church, in family reunions than in public assemblies, in serving the needy, the lonely, and the homeless than in formal services of worship. Its sanctuary is the thoughtful, thankful heart more than the house of worsalp. Who that has lived in any of our oldest colonial states, especially civilization. The human conquest and in New England, can ever forget, or amazing development of this new con- | fail to have a glow of heart at every remembrance of the real home Thankscrediting much to the toil and many giving day as observed on the soil other enrichments of the Latin, Slavic from which it sprang? At the very mention of it, what visions reappear, of the long preceding preparations for it at the old family homestead; of the letters flying forth and back between the old folks at home and the scattered young folks in their new homes. or transient abodest of the railway station platforms and cars thronged by merry home-bound children-of-anolder-growth, and children's children; of greetings at the threshold of the old farm house or village home, mingling the smiles and laughter of the living with tears or silent, sorrowing, undying yearning for "the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still"; of the bountifully laden. beautifully decorated family table, with America's fatted turkey as a welcome home," instead of the "fatted calf" of ancient days.



#### Are Microbes Real?

THE microscope is just ninety years old. Yet in that short time, no longer than the life of many persons still living, it has changed our ideas of the world we live in.

We naturally think of the world as limited to what we can see. Yet we know that there are many things in the world beyand our vision. The sailor knows that the land too far away for him to see will be made visible to him by the telescope, which brings far of jects near.

The human eye is limited, not only as to the distance which it can see but also as to the size of the object it can see. The microscope makes small objects visible just as the telescope makes distant objects visible. When the watchmaker has a delicate job of repairing to do, he uses his microscope, so that he can see the tiny springs and wheels plainly enough to work on them. The wheels are there, even if they are too small for his eyes to see. They are just as real as larger objects, only we can't see them until the microscope has given additional power to our eyes.

The microscope was invented in its present form in 1835 by three men-Lister, an Englishman; Chevalier, a Frenchman, and Amici, an Italian. The microscope is used today in bundreds of factories and workshops, and is indispensable in any work which is too fine for the unaided human eye. Yet there are still many people who regard anything seen through a microscope as imaginary rather than real.

The microscope doesn't create any thing or imagine anything. It doesn't increase the size of the object looked at, any more than a telescope brings a distant ship any nearer. It merely increases the power of the human eye. so that it can see an object too small to be seen by the unaided vision.

One of the first discoveries made with the microscope was that there were many living things in this world too small for the human eve to see These tiny living creatures were called 'animalculae" or little animals by old Van Leeuwenhock, the Dutch spectacle maker, who first saw them in 1683. He thought they were animals. In 1878, Sidillot, a French scientist, called them "microbes" or "little lives." They are little plants, very small but just as real as an oak tree or a cabbage plant. There are many differnt kinds and they grow



**Sure Relief** 

FOR INDIGESTION

### Ten Scent Kind

Grocer-What kind of soap do you want, young man?

Kid-Give me the kind that has the most perfume in it, so as ma'll know when I wash my face and not make me do it over again .- The Progressive Grocer.

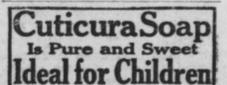
Many a man would rather have tooth pulled than pay his taxes.

Hall's Catar Medicine claim for itrid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 year CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio





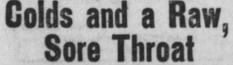


mple Soap, Oletmant, Talcom free,

Thanksgiving Reveries and Queries

gan of the body, and by aiding nature shortened and relieved suffering. To mothers and expectant mothers, I can say from experience. that Favorite Prescription is a most reliable and helpful tonic."-Mrs. . L. Brooks, 1948 Ridgewood Ave. All dealers. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

derful tonic,



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and quickly loosen up a stubborn cough or cold in throat and chest. Then you'll know why thousands upo

cough or cold in throat and chest. Then you'll know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE, when once you spread it on your sore, tight chest or throat. At once difficult breathing is relieved and the choked up air passages of the throat and lungs are penetrated by the powerful healing vapors which reach the very seat of the trouble with each breath, loosening up phlegm, stopping nasty throat tickle and heal-ing the sore, irritated lining of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes, gently and easily. Splendid for colda, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Broncho-Pneumonia.



STHMA REMEDY

ca's own holidays. As the earliest to scription' and be set apart its observance runs found it a wonthrough the whole history of the nation. Like most other distinctive feaquieting the nerves and astures of our American order of life it sisting every orsprang up out of the local soil. It was at first and for many years colonial. It became national only as its observance spread from town to town. from colony to colony, from state to

Cerester .

state. While it has a historical interest all its own, Thanksgiving is identified with no single event, no special occasion, no definite date in our history. It recalls no single act, as does "Independence day." It commemorates the name and service of no man, as do the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. It is not shared with other peoples as are Christmas and New Years.

Day Identified With All.

The American Thanksgiving day is identified with the soil we till, for whose harvest we give thanks. It is, therefore, identified with the toil and the toilers whose tillage and productive labor, inventive skill, constructive and distributive enterprise feed, clothe, shelter and develop our own people and many of their kith and kin in the old fatherlands across the seas. "Thanksgiving" is another and greater Labor day. It recalls and calls forth all kinds of effort by all classes of people. It merges the common product of the common toil, for the national possession of which the President and governors of the whole people call upon them to thank their Father-Creator and the good providence of the Great Provider. In thus reminding us that our harvests are the joint product of Mother Nature, the children of men and Father God, Thanksgiving is first of all the American people's expression of grateful appreciation for their "country"-its land and waters, its fertility and beauty; for our great out-of-doors nature, its response to human effort, to man's discovery and his working with natural law. Thanksgiving is, therefore, nature's harvest-nome holiday.

Celebrates Entire Year.

And yet it celebrates the full round year. While held after harvest, Thanksgiving does not let us forget the seed and sowing of the springtime, the plowing and weeding of the summer as vital to the all-inclusive process of reaping. Moreover, and above all, in this linking soil and skies, earto and the heavens, it is the Day of Remembrance of the Father of us all, as the great giver not only but as the greatest worker, with whom we may work and who works with all for the common good. "My father worketh hitherto and I work," said the greatest of the sons of God and the calldren of men.

These reveries awaken queries, also, Iraham Taylor declares, in the Chicago Daily News. They spring from the sincerest recognition and most appreciative asknowledgment that the American people are and always have and the joy of adventure which it brings. been, a composite race, and that adopt-

#### Founders of Country's Faith.

Foundations of America's faith were laid by pilgrims and cavallers, Catholics and Protestants, each in its own way, yet all to the same great end.

They are merely listed here as queries raised by our Thanksgiving revertes, their discussion being reserved for timely opportunity. Their mere statement, however, makes bold the undoubting faith and hope that these, and all other problems of American life, can all and only be solved and settled by the spirit inspiring Katherine Lee Bates' great patriotic hymn that breathes the soul of our American Thanksgiving:

O beautiful for spacious skies. For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties Above the fruited plain.

America, America, God send His grace on thee,

And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea.

O, beautiful for heroes proved

In liberating strife, Who more than self their country loved

And mercy more than life. America, America. May God thy gold refine.

Till all success be nobleness And every grain divine.

Holiday of the Home. Tnanksgiving is a day sacred to the home. More of it is spent at home

### OCCASIONS FOR THANKSGIVING

THAT we have bread enough and to

spare for the hungry of the earth. That our ancient order of obedience and orderly change stands fast.

For the hope of better social under-

standing and just dealings.

That our great opportunities of worldwide helpfulness remain.

That the idea of brotherhood among the nations has taken root.

For the true men and women who

are giving lives of service. For leaders raised up and the oppor-

tunity of following them.

For the open door of knowledge and the desire for truth awake in men.

For joys of simple living and the unnoticed saints.

For work and rest, the patience that continues, the ideals that soar.

For the love of home in all of us, and its satisfaction when it comes.

That the world is bigger than we,

--- Congregationalist and Advance

#### National Development,

In the truest American homes the Thanksgiving family reunion is all that Robert Burns sang of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and still more for being more joyous, though no less religious for all that. And there are Americans, not a few, who feel deep down in their nearts for their own country what the Scotch singer sang of his: "From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs."

Out of this population more wonderfully composite than constitutes the citizenship of any other nation, a very distinctive national development has evolved. It is recognized by ourselves and other peoples as distinctively our own. As such, and as a distinct contribution to the world's possessions and to the heritage of mankind, it is here and now being considered, without any comparison with the characteristics of other nations, as better or worse.

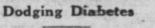
This life-spirit of the American people is a fact, and a fact that raises these two queries at least: Is this American life or spirit distinct and valuable enough to be conserved, dereloped, and perpetuated? If so, how can it maintain its distinct identity and value, enriched by the accessions from abroad which are appreciated and welcomed, without being transformed, diluted, or deteriorated? These are not only fair questions, but are queries that are forcing themselves upon the more or less strained attention of our people.



Thankfulness and Hope

Thanksgiving is not, at its best, what anybody says or does, but rather what he feels. And so it is, that all of us, equal members in a free democracy, are privileged to draw our inventories together, to total up the credit side of our ledger of life as one united people, and to join together in a festival of good cheer and nearty thanks for what the past has yielded to face the future with a mutual hope fulness in what it holds in store .--Farm and Ranch.

just like wheat and corn. (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



THE discovery of insulin is a great advance in the treatment of #diabetes. But insulin does not in any way prevent this disease. It only enables the doctor to control it and to keep the diabetic alive a few years.

No one knows why, in some persons, diabetes occurs. But we do know that it is increasing. Doctor Joslin, one of the best-known authorities on this disease, says there are probably more than half a million persons in this country suffering from this disease.

We do know that it is more commo among the well-to-do than among those in moderate circumstances. It is more common among those who lead sedentary lives than among those who do hard physical work, and, most important of all, it is much more common among the fat than the thin.

During middle life, a fat person is 40 times as apt to have diabetes as a person of normal or slightly under normal weight.

So diabetes seems to be a disease of the prosperous. Those who overeat and under-exercise are preferred candidates for this disease.

After you once get it, there is no cure. You can control it by proper living but you can never get entirely well again. You've got to pay the price, the rest of your life, of eating too much, especially too much sugar and starch, and working too little. After you get it, the first thing the doctor will do will be to cut out sugar and starch and to reduce your weight. Knowing this, isn't it sensible to do these things yourself, before you are sick, rather than to wait and do the same things after it is too late?

The most common defect of middle age is overweight. Fat is not only a burden but a danger. Cut down on candy, pie, pudding and other sweets. Eat less white bread and cereals and more fresh fruit and vegetables. Drink more milk and fewer ice cream sodas. If your work doesn't give you enough exercise, give your muscles something to do that will keep them active. Drink plenty of pure water and breathe plenty of fresh air.

Good health is easy, if you will live simply. It costs less than the disease and is a great deal more comfortable.

(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### A Tragic Comedy

The proud possessor of a palatial home was much importuned by a movie company to let them use it for a few takes. One day he assented, left for his office as usual, and in due time returned. He found a bath tub on the lawn, half the windows broken, and the front door in splinters. "I didn't know it was to be a comedy." remarked the owner as he surveyed the scene



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