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# **TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY**

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#### ByWomenWhoUsedLydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is



after taking the Compound she is in better health than before. Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes:

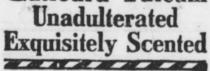
"I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends.'

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappingss. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

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SCHOOL DAUS 25 OH BOY! SASSAFRAS BARK'S LE'S DIG UP SOME ROOTS AND TAKE I SEEN A ROBIN MAKE TEA OUT OF STRING IM HIS BILL YESTERDAY Copyright DAWN 2 A Thousand or So in the Bank BBREVIATED STORY By DOUGLAS MALLOCH A CLOUD will foat across the moon Mr. Peeve Sees Through It A filmy nothing that will pass; "A FTER all," said Ambush Peeve, who had been reading Snuffler. I have seen shadows at high noon Linger a moment on the grass. Maenchenhater and other philosophers

And so do thoughts both dark and dour Trouble humanity an hour.

Yet no one doubts the moon is there. Or doubts the sun shines overhead; The shadow of a passing care Should find us full as comforted-

Yea, when a shadow dims the skies We need not linger where it lies.

From dark to daylight is not far, A man may step from shade to sun:

And, when the moon is hid, a star One still may find to comfort one. From thought unhappy we may turn

To happy, if we will but learn,

Thoughts are our servants or our kings.

Tyrants or subjects, as we will, Only the fool to something clings. "Some load unneeded, on life's hill, dinner-everything strictly according served in various decorative ways. When man may leave old thoughts to the food administrator. The big



great observation, that there are as many miseries beyond riches as there are this side of them."

THERE is a wealth of wisdom in this quaint bit of philosophy by that veteran fisherman, Izaak Walton. It was the contention of this man, whose philosophizings are perhaps as well known as his fame as a fisherman, that the sport of angling was particularly conducive to meditation. and he has left many thoughts in writing that prove his claim.

Izaak Walton, who is popularly called, "The Father of Angling," was born in Stafford, England, August 9. 1593, and died in Winchester, England. December 15, 1683. The greatest pleasure of this man was to take his fishing equipment and a lunch and spend the day beside one of the quiet fishing streams of his native land. Here he-to quote his own words-'meditated," and it is safe to say that if his literary work was not done then. it was at least planned during these fishing excursions. The literary work on which Izaak

Walton's reputation depends, was published by him in the year 1653. It was called "The Compleat Angler" or "The Contemplative Man's Companon." The book had an almost instant sale, and since that time the demand for it has been so great that numerous editions have been made necessary.

Despite the title, Walton's book gives but little actual information on the subject of fishing. It is mainly devoted to the meditations and philosophizings of this remarkable man while engaged in the pursuit of angling. So widely has Walton's book been read and so widespread have become his comments and homilies, that he has earned for himself the title of "the father of angling." and is regarded as the great and shining example of a fisherman, who fished not as a business but as a true sportsman .- Wayne D. McMurray.

(C by George Matthew Adams.)



Let us use our treasures when they will give us and those we love pleasure, and when using them will really ount.

#### TRY THESE

 $T^{o\ MAKE}$  the common foods uncommon is the aim of most housemothers. The ordinary baked apple what you think of my first real war may be quite an unusual dish when you so worried about your watch-



FIVE years of watching the world go by me as I stop by the roadside to let the medico-mechanics tinker with my trick spine have taught me many things that I should never have believed before. No longer able to put things over, I have been constrained to think them over and, as thinking is about the only thing the doctors haven't forbidden me, I have done a lot of it.

The result of these "thinking tours" has been the knowledge that I am much better off, far happier than I was before I was forcibly enrolled for membership in this university of hard knocks, where I have been taking a post-graduate course. In it I have learned many lessons I could never have grasped during health and prosperity.

I have learned that friendship is like the show business where one genuine success makes up for half a dozen failures. I have learned that the natural tendency of human nature is toward kindness and helpfulness. I have learned that the world is not half as selfish as the cynics would have us believe. I have learned that the world's greatest gift is love, and that love is only the poet's word for friendship.

My tuition in this school has been paid in blood, tears and scars. The courses have been long, tedious and painful. But the results are soulsatisfying, for I inade every grade. learned my lessons well, did not flunk a single examination and would not exchange my degree for one from any other college on earth.

If this physical, mental and financial suffering was the price I had to pay for the restoration of my confidence in humanity and my freshened attitude toward life, then I am not only ahead of the game, but I have been guilty of profiteering.

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William Grossman, the attorney, came to see me recently, ebuckling over a joke he had just heard on a noted jurist. The judge, he said, pointed out to his court that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a previous statement.

"As an instance," he declared, "when I entered this courtroom today I would have said under oath I had my watch with me. But later I recalled I had left it at home on my dresser." When the judge returned home that evening, his wife asked: "Why were

sending five men for it?" "Great grief !" said the ludge

annen to ....

at telling stories as he is at handling

figures, and he is known as one of

the best financial men in the theatri-

cal industry. So whenever he comes

to visit me I get out my pencil and

pad and sigh with relief for I know

my column is going to be easier to fill

that week. On his last call he had

one to tell of the young man who had

succeeded his deceased father as presi-

dent of a small railroad in the South-

west. The old man had been heartily

disliked for he had worked his em-

ployees and his road to the last gasp

and the new president on his first in-

spection trip found the equipment in

cial stopped at a division point and

he got out. As he walked alongside

his private car he met a grizzled old

"car tink" who was busy tapping the

"What do you think of the car?"

"Good enough for the rafis it rides

"Listen here." said the young man,

"Sure. You're the president. And

"Yep," the old-timer nodded. "I

Irving Southard, who has replaced

"Nonsense." he told me; "that's

Arthur Caesar, play reader in Wil-

Will Shakespeare wrote so few plays.

Not long ago a man with long gray

"How many plays did Shakespeare

"Thirty-nine or forty," replied Mr

"Well," declared the visitor, "I'm

laesar, hazarding a very rough guess.

just nine times greater as a drama-

tist than Shakespeare. I've written

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write?"

C65 plays."

and the second

car wheels with his little hammer.

on," was the ambiguous reply.

'do you know who I am?"

"Well, how about the rails?"

the president inquired.

"Rotten."

bad shape. Toward evening his spe-



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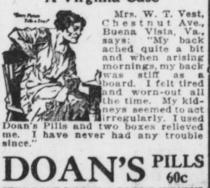
The Best

When the heart dares to speak it heeds no preparation.-Lessing.

### **Backache Wearing You Out?**

Every day finds you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff-always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use Doan's Pills. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. Ask your neighbor!

#### A Virginia Case



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If there is anything a human being

deserves a good spanking for, it's

malice.

behind And in new thoughts new joyance find.

I hope you are the master, not The slave of thought. I hope that you.

When comes a cloud, no matter what, Step out of darkness back to blue. Have strength of mind and strength of

heart To bld each gloomy thought depart.

I think God dreamed a mighty man To sit in splendor on a throne

And dare his destiny to plan-Made each man master of his own.

Yea, you your goal will miss or find As you are master of your mind,

Cling not to shadows! As your feet At morning brush away the dew, Turn from the sad thoughts to the

sweet. Turn from the old dreams to the

new !---When o'er the grass the shadows run. Step out of shadow into sun!

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#### MARIE BONAPARTE

MARIE PAULINE BONAPARTE, born September 20, 1780, was one of the numerous family of brothers and sisters of the great Napoleon. She was quite the most beautiful of the girls, and the gayest in nature-two qualities that endeared her to her fllustrious brother, but that also brought her into more or less trouble.

Like the rest of them, she was born in Ajaccio and shared the rise in the family fortunes. When she was seventeen she married one of Napoleon's staff officers. General Le Clerc and went to live at St. Domingo. He died in 1802, and, as a young widow, a mere girl of twenty-two, she came to enjoy the society in Paris. She was exceedand it gave me a feeling of health and strength in place of that mean, tired, wornout feeling I had."-B. W. Nash, ingly popular, had her portrait done as Venus reclining on a couch (after the artistic fashion of the time) and married the Prince Borghese. She went to Rome with him, but tired of it there for trial pkg. tablets and write for free and came back to her beloved Paris. Various escapades started gossip about her-especially her rather off-hand treatment of Marle Louise, which caused her removal from court.

This sobered her a bit, and she accompanied her brother to his first exile to Elba, and begged, after his overthrow, to live with him at St. Helena. But this request was denied her and she died in her favorite city, Paris, of cancer. She was about forty-five, still young-looking and exceedingly beauti-

(C by George Matthew Adams,)

More than three-fourths of the lumber output of Finland is under control of a new organization.

cuits are one-tenth flour and nine tenths potato meal. The butter is made of peanuts and turpentine, and, instead of frying the steak in butter, as usual, I fried it in cottonseed oil, and when you taste your coffee, which you'll notice is all prepared for you, you'll see that I put in molasses instead of sugar and a mixture of chalk and water instead of milk. Go ahead and try everything, Ambush."

on the subject of war-"after all,

war is a biological necessity. Despite

veniences that it entails, war is the

great leveler, and the great purifier.

War is a tremendous force that, in the

last análysis, is an absolute necessity.

With no wars to cleanse and invig-

orate, mankind would gradually sink

to the level of the brutes and would

become extinct through fatty degen-

eration of the brain and morals. Yes,

it is best to look the matter dispassion-

ately in the face-war is beneficial.

salubrious, in fine, as I said, a biolog-

"Ambush, your dinner will get cold

if you go on talking," his wife admon-

ished. "Besides, I am anxious to see

ical necessity."

the temporary hardships and incon-

Ambush Peeve tried a biscuit. Then he tried the steak and the coffee. "After all," he said, as he sniffed the butter-"after all, war seems so

unnecessary." (2) by George Matthew Adams.)



"SHE says she is happily married." The Hotel Stenographer put the accent on the second word.

"But you do not believe her?" asked the House Detective, hooking the thumb over his shoulder toward the departing girl.

"Kelly," replied the Hotel Stenographer, "it is impossible for any unmarried person to get the low down on matrimony. Like death, it is some thing you have the experience to find out about. I sometimes think it is about as dangerous, too.

"People who are really happily married are so crazy about each other and live in such a blissful daze they are afraid to tell anybody just how foolishly happy they are for fear people will not believe them. 'They have reached such a state of emotional insanity that they are afraid to talk for fear people will either laugh at them or call the wagon which plies twixt the crazy house and the world at large.

"The ones who have put their money on the wrong horse keep their lips buttoned because they do not like to admit that they walked into a trap seeing nothing but the bit of cheese until after the parson sprung the trigger and caught them for life. We do not like to admit we have been stung. It hurts our abiding faith in our good judgment.

"Matrimony is a court in which there are no disinterested witnesses. You have to buy your plg with nothing more than a peek into the mouth of the bag, you swap your jackknife of liberty sight unseen for another which may have most of the blades dull or broken. About the only chance any young couple has is where her father is a minister and his a lawyer, so the one father-in-law can undo what the other did. in case home does not come up to the expectations of the new own-

ers. "He must have turned yours down hard," grinned Kelly. (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cinnamon Apples. Select good greenings, wash and core. Fill the centers with the red cinnamon candies. Bake until the apples are well cooked, basting often with the strup from the pan. Serve

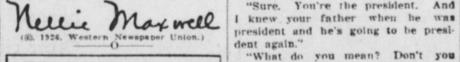
Flemish Carrots.

with cream and sugar.

The tender, canned summer carrots are fine for this dish. If fresh carrots are used, cook them until tender in very little water. For a pint of carrots cut into long narrow strips, add one tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and let cook very slowly until slightly brown : then add one cupful of beet stock and simmer until the onion is tender; add finely minced parsley just before serving.

#### Raised Potato Cakes.

Mix one pint of mashed potatoes with a pint of flour, sifted with a half teaspoonful of salt. Add milk enough to make a batter like griddle cakes, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Blend one-half yeast cake in two tablespoonfuls of water and onefourth tenspoonful of soda; beat this into a batter. Let rise until light and full of bubbles, then bake in greased muffin rings. Serve with chicken gravy and fricasseed chicken.







er mother is going to run for presi dent of the League of Women Voters against the present recumbent. (@ by McClure Nowapaper Syndicate.)

did you do?" "I gave it to the first man who

Recommendation came; he knew just where it was." -FOR-Harry Grant, auditor of the Orpheum circuit of theaters, is as good

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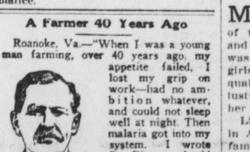
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bition whatever. and could not sleep well at night. Then malaria got into my system. I wrote Dr. Pierce and told nim of my condi tion, and, upon his advice, I took Dr. Pierce's Golden

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