

ALL SICK WOMEN SHOULD READ MRS. FOX'S LETTER

In All Parts of the United States Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Effectuated Similar Cures.

Many wonderful cures of female ills are continually coming to light which have been brought about by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and



Mrs. Fannie D. Fox

through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick women absolutely free of charge. Mrs. Pinkham has for many years made a study of the ills of her sex; she has consulted with and advised thousands of suffering women, who to-day owe not only their health but even life to her helpful advice.

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox, of 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa., writes: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I suffered for a long time with womb trouble, and finally was told by my physician that I had a tumor on the womb. I did not want to submit to an operation, so wrote you for advice. I received your letter and did as you told me, and to-day I am completely cured. My doctor says the tumor has disappeared, and I am once more a well woman. I believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world for women."

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return for her advice. It is absolutely free, and to thousands of women has proved to be more precious than gold.

HONEST RELUCTANCE.

My dear, when I met you a summer ago, I found you so dainty, so pretty and sweet, that long I debated on whether or no to lay down my hand and my heart at your feet. But I had got used to a bachelor life. And you were as lively as lively could be. So I didn't—I thought you might prove as a wife. A trifle too jumpy for me.

And now that I've watched you and seen what you are, I know that your heart is as true as your eyes. Your spirit as lofty and true as a star. And gladly, oh, gladly I'd try for the prize; But my youth has left me alone in a groove, and yours is so fresh and deliciously new.

That I dare not—fear that, for life, I should prove my. A trifle too staid for you. —London Lunch.



Jingles and Jests

"Bigglesworth is a multi-millionaire at last." "How do you know?" "Why, his wife came to church last Sunday wearing an old frock and her last fall's bonnet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Bridget, you must be more careful with your dusting. I declare I could write my name upon the piano." "Deed, ma'am, it's yerself has the gran' eddycayshun."—Town and Country.

Miss Grouch—"Yes, he—er—did say something about you." Miss Pechis—"What was it?" Miss Grouch—"O—er—really, I'd rather not tell you." Miss Pechis—"I know you would, but come, don't be so jealous."—Philadelphia Press.

"Does your janitor attempt to show his authority?" "No," answered Mr. Flatts. "He didn't have to show his authority. I started in by giving him to understand that I fully recognized it without any argument."—Washington Star.

He wants no verses Underneath the bough; A good-sized bank book Is the fashion now. —Washington Star.

"Do you think that statesmanship is as high a level as it was in days gone by?" "Much higher," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's true that they knew a little something about government. But look at what some of us know about finance."—Washington Star.

"Next time you're in the army," said the captain of G company, proudly, "take a look at our room. We've had it repainted and refurbished throughout." "I saw it," replied the major, "and really, sir, your room is better than your company."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Actor—"Look here, old man, I wish you'd lend me five dollars in advance, and take it out of my first week's salary." The Manager—"But, my dear fellow, just supposing, for the sake of argument, that I couldn't pay you your first week's salary—where would I be?"—Life.

Full many a foreign name there is! One can't speak—one must sneeze it! But as for Limbur-Surim—why, I think you'd better check it! —Town Topics.

The young wife buried her head in the sofa pillow and sobbed as if her heart would break. "W—when we were married," she sobbed, "you said that no matter what happened, you would love me still." "Yes," retorted the brutal husband, "but you never are still. That is the reason I don't love you."—Chicago Daily News.

First Suburbanite—"The reincarnation theory is a queer idea." Second Suburbanite—"Very. If it is true, I think that you and I, in some previous state of existence, must have been unscrupulous real estate speculators who tried to beguile people into owning their own homes."—Brooklyn Life.

Coleridge the Soldier. Subsistence could not, however, be made on the reading and writing of pamphlets, nor the means of livelihood obtained by the most eloquent and entrancing of conversations, and Coleridge, finding himself both forlorn and destitute in London, enlisted as a soldier in the Fifteenth (Elliot's) Life Dragoons.

"On his arrival at the quarters of the regiment," says his friend and biographer, Mr. Gillman, "the General of the district inspected the recruits, and looking hard at Coleridge with a military air inquired, 'What's your name, sir?' 'Comberbach' (the name he had assumed). 'What do you come here for, sir?' as if doubting whether he had any business there. 'Sir,' said Coleridge, 'for what most persons come to be made a soldier.' 'Do you think,' said the General, 'you can run a Frenchman through the body?' 'I do not know,' replied Coleridge, 'as I have never tried; but I'll let the Frenchman run me through the body before I'll run away.' 'That will do,' said the General, and Coleridge was turned into the ranks."—English Home Beautiful.

Not to Be Outdone. Housekeeper—"Have you any Mocha coffee, Mr. Sands?" Small Dealer—"Yes, mum." "Genuine Mocha?" "Just imported, mum." "Import it yourself?" "Oh, yes, mum. I send my order direct to—the Sultan, mum." "Humph! How much have you on hand?" "Bout sixty pounds, mum." "You have, eh? Sixty pounds! I read in the paper this very morning that not over fifty pounds of genuine Mocha reached this country annually." "Yes, mum, that's true. I had ten pounds over from last year."—Tit-Bits.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Confidence Has Become More General Since Resumption of Outdoor Work.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Confidence has become more general through the resumption of outdoor work, opening of spring trade and expectation that the war will soon terminate. Weather conditions are favorable in most sections of the country, and there is little interruption because of labor controversies. Some inconvenience was caused by the local strike, and retail trade suffered temporarily, but in the aggregate the commercial loss was not extensive. The most gratifying news of the week emanates from the iron and steel industry, where unprecedented output of pig iron is not productive because of accumulated stocks. Other leading manufacturing operations are making steady progress, although larger orders would be welcomed by cotton mills and shoe shops. Commodities are in good demand.

Dun's Index Number advancing slightly to \$101,932 on March 1, against \$101,042 a month previous, which indicates that the people are consuming freely. This is also shown by the large increase in merchandise imported of late, although for the last week there was a decrease of \$2,964,228, compared with last year. Exports gained \$2,071,033. Traffic conditions are getting better, few complaints of delays are being heard, and railway earnings for February were only 4.0 per cent. smaller than in 1914. More liberal marketing of cotton has tended to make collections better at the South, and mercantile settlements throughout the country are steadily improving. Trade in woolen goods is quiet, but mills are busy. Hides continue firm, considering the season. Leather is quiet and irregular.

Failures for the week numbered 244 in the United States against 259 last year, and 25 in Canada compared with 25 a year ago.

Why He Crossed. Washington was asked why he crossed the Delaware on the ice. "I couldn't commit an anachronism," he explained. "It would have spoiled the patriotic utter."

Perceiving the wise foresight of their leader, the soldiers cheered him on—Judge.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured. With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHEENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Loon Overcome by Cold. E. E. Skinner, caretaker at the town farm, found a large loon in the road yesterday near his house.

He caught the bird, carried it home and fed it. It seemed to be suffering from hunger and the severe cold.—Berlin Correspondence Hartford Courant.

London's Death Rate. Prior to the year 1880 London had never had a death rate of less than 20 per 1,000. Since 1894 it has never had one above that figure, and last year yielded the absolutely lowest death rate on record for the metropolis, viz., 15.2.

Full Grown Products. Adult, Col. seems to live up to its name, as shown by a recent dinner given by a farmer near that town. The table was set for 12 and the dinner consisted of one 5½-pound potato, one 10-pound chicken, one 15-pound cabbage, one six-pound turnip, one two-pound onion and three pies made from one half-pound apple.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on box.

Petroleum wells have been discovered in Chihuahua, Mexico.

A Cause of Japan's Success. One could find another cause of Japanese success, if the analytical probe is to be struck and the mystic impulse which gives men resolution for supreme sacrifice ignored. This reason may be called originality. The record of superficial observers of her recent advance is that Japan to-day selfishly and slavishly reaps the values wrung from time and chance through many centuries by other nations. If this be true, she is original enough to survive the ordeal of imitation.

Had a single person shown the qualities displayed at Port Arthur he would be charged with having the audacity of genius. This audacity did not hesitate to make use of anything new or old, possible or impossible, conventional or unconventional, which might win success from desperate conditions.—Century Magazine.

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WOOD IN PAPER MAKING.

Spruce and Hemlock Pulp Take the Place of Rags.

"Perhaps the first way wood was used to communicate thoughts, or as a means of keeping records, was in the olden days when travelers through the forests chipped the trees and made marks on the wounded spot so they could trace their way back," said Charles Kieren.

"Today nearly all the paper used for correspondence, legal and business records, is made out of wood. The day of rags for papermaking has passed, for it not only is easier, but cheaper, to make all grades of wood pulp, and the latter produces by far the better results.

"Spruce and hemlock are the best woods for paper making. The first yields the strongest fiber, but the latter makes the whitest paper. Even papyrus is made of wood pulp, but we have found it too expensive to make any quantity of that grade, for it takes a special process and the mills have to run at a reduced speed. While you might think that any cull wood could be used in the making of paper, it is not so. Of course, choice logs that would make good lumber are not required, but the wood has to be selected with much care.

"If the fiber is in the least decayed, it is of no use for the making of pulp. But the day of picking over fifty rags gathered from the streets is past. Where mills that use rags have to employ 100 girls for sorting, a wood pulp mill can turn out 30 tons of paper a day with a working force of only 30 men."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Don't Wait Too Long.

Too many people keep the flowers they have saved for you until the day of their funeral. Their songs of praise are not heard until your procession is passing their door. The mantle of charity does not become public property until put in use by the preacher who conducts the "last sad rites." If a man has flowers for me I want them while I am on earth and can smell their fragrance. They will do me no good sitting at the head of my coffin. The grass that is kept green about my last resting place will be of little avail to me on the other shore. Here is where I need the flowers and the smiles of praise, not over there. If the fellow who is going to go around to the house after I am gone to see "if he can be of any help" will come around to-morrow I can tell him how he can be of a whole lot of help. There will be plenty of them, it is all-fired short now. Carry your flowers to the living and sing your songs of praise at the dinner table. Don't wait for the funeral.—Osborne, O., Farmer.

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MISS FLORENCE KENAH

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. I was advised to try Pe-runa, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since. I now have the greatest faith in Pe-runa."—Florence E. Kenah.

The cold wind and rain, slush and mud of winter are especially conducive to catarrhal derangements. Few women escape.

Upon the first symptoms of catching cold Pe-runa should be taken. It fortifies the system against colds and catarrh.

Pe-runa for Colds and Catarrh.

The following interesting letter gives one young woman's experience with Pe-runa: Miss Rose Gerbing, a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., writes: "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Pe-runa for colds and catarrh and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did, for it brought speedy relief. It only took about two bottles, and I consider this money well spent. You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but

have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Rose Gerbing.

Pe-runa Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Pe-runa has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Pe-runa is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Pe-runa does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect. It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Pe-runa has been used on and off for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Pe-runa contained any drugs of a narcotic nature.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

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