



Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appetite was fitful, and I would be awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be."—Mrs. M. E. HUGHSON, 847 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements. Apparently trifling incidents in women's daily life frequently produce displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruation, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started. The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick action. Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken idea that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone. More than a million women have regained health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both.

Mrs. Leah Stowell, 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—You are indeed a godsend to women, and if they all knew what you could do for them, there would be no need of their dragging out miserable lives in agony. I suffered for years with bearing-down pains, womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating headache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made life look new and promising to me. I am light and happy, and I do not know what sickness is, and I now enjoy the best of health."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can always be relied upon to restore health to women who thus suffer. It is a sovereign cure for the worst forms of female complaints,—that bearing-down feeling, weak back, falling and displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and all troubles of the uterus or womb. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in the early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. It subdues excitability, nervous prostration, and tones up the entire female system. Its record of cures is the greatest in the world, and should be relied upon with confidence.

\$5000 REWARD If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



The University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA. FULL COURSES IN Classics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art, Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Architecture, and Through Preparatory and Commercial Courses. Rooms Free to all students who have completed the studies required for admission into the sophomore, junior or senior year of any of the collegiate courses. Rooms to Rent, moderate charges to students over seventeen preparing for Collegiate Courses. A limited number of Candidates for the Economics and Law degrees will be received at special rates. Mr. Edwards' Hall, for boys under 18 years, is unique in the completeness of its equipment. The Sixth Year will open September 8, 1903. Catalogues Free. Address: REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President, Box 268.

Ripans Tablets are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year. Every illness arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originate from the stomach it may be safely asserted there is no condition of ill health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans Tablets. Physicians know them and speak highly of them. All druggists sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, and the Family Bottle, sixty cents, contains a household supply for a year. One generally gives relief within twenty minutes.

I PAY SPOT CASH FOR MILITARY LAND WARRANTS issued to soldiers of any war. Write me at once. FRANK H. HIGHER, Barth Block, Denver, Colo.

FISH CURS FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. Best Cough Syrup. These Goods. Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.

CHICAGO PRINTING CO., Dept. 9, Chicago.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

Fattening Stock.

Weight is the main object of the farmer in fattening stock for market, and this weight is easiest obtained by feeding corn in order to produce fat. Farmers have long been taught by experience that fat is a desirable quality and that it adds to the attractiveness of a carcass on the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment stations, however, that the weight can be secured at less cost, with a greater proportion of lean interspersed with the fat, by feeding nitrogenous ration, which means that in addition to a liberal supply of corn, an animal should receive a variety of food that is not so rich in oil, starch and sugar as corn. This fact is worthy of consideration.

The Useful Whitewash.

Two kinds of ordinary Whitewash may be used to advantage, prepared in the following manner: For inside work, to a bucketful of ready lime-wash add one pint of soft-boiled rice and a quarter of a pound of white glue, dissolved thoroughly and mixed through the mess. For outside substitute in place of rice and glue (to each pail of whitewash) a pound of common rock salt, dissolved in boiling water. This mixed and applied upon a bright, sunny day, the whitening will remain permanent in color and will not rub off readily, while the application to the interior will destroy the lice that may be secreted in the rough wall and crevices of the inside of the poultry house and stables, if the wash be liberally distributed.

Using the Weeder.

If the soil is dry and there are no showers, the weeder should be used at least twice each week after planting. Should the soil be very dry every other day will be none too often to run the weeder. On wet soil or in case of frequent rains, once a week may be sufficient. When the soil is very mellow, so that the planter makes a furrow below the level of the surface, the weeder should be run only lengthwise of the rows, otherwise it may be used both ways. The weeder may be used until the corn is from 12 to 15 inches high. It will be well to go over the corn once with a hand hoe to cut up strong weeds, as a few will usually be left. One must use some judgment in using a weeder, as to condition of soil and weather, one of the principle benefits being to keep the soil moist in dry weather.—E. Hodgkins, in New England Homestead.

Rape Pasture for Sheep.

A Wisconsin breeder, in an address on the value of rape, says: Sheep and swine may be turned into the field and allowed to remain until the rape is pastured off. Cattle may also be allowed to run in the field, but as they waste some of the forage by pulling the plants and tramping them down, there is some loss. This loss may be prevented by cutting the rape and feeding it to the cattle. With sheep and cattle care should be taken at first never to turn into the rape field for the first time when hungry, or when the dew is on the plants. First feed the cattle and sheep with other feeds and then turn into the rape field on a day after the dew is off. Bloating may occur if these conditions are not followed. It is a good plan to have the field so arranged that the sheep and cattle have access to an open pasture, as well as to the rape field. Animals should have free access to salt at all times when being pastured on this crop. Rape has a high feeding value. It makes an excellent feed for fattening sheep and swine and for producing an abundant flow of milk from milk cows. There is some danger of tainting the milk, but it has been fed with good results to dairy cows as a part of the ration. Rape can be used to good advantage as a part of the ration for sheep that are being fed in pens for the market or for the show ring. It is also valuable for young lambs at weaning time. By beginning as early as practicable in the spring and serving at intervals of two or three weeks, a continuous succession of rape can be produced through the period when permanent pastures are most likely to be short. Rape will endure quite severe cold weather, and then will last a long time after the ordinary pasture grasses succumb to the frost.—Indiana Farmer.

Holding Grasshoppers in Check.

In a recent bulletin issued by the Colorado experiment station, Prof. C. G. Gillette gives some concise and practical directions for controlling grasshoppers. He suggests that the best of all artificial methods is plowing deeply late in fall or early in spring. When grasshoppers are quite small and travel slowly, they may be killed along ditch banks and other places by covering the ground with straw and burning it. They may also be poisoned in large numbers by thoroughly spraying the young weeds and other vegetation on the waste land, where they are hatching in large numbers, using Paris green, arsenite of lime and arsenate of lead. The poisons used should be rather strong. Later when the hoppers get into the crops they may be poisoned quite successfully by the use of arsenic bran mash. Mix a pound of Paris green or white arsenic with about 50 pounds of bran. Mix with sufficient water so that the particles will adhere in a crumbly

HOW TO BE HAPPY THO' HOT.

Cooling and Calming Suggestions for the Heated Term.

If you are a young girl and cannot escape from freckles under the summer sun, remember that Thackeray gave one of the most charming of his heroines an "honest freckled face." This was Theo Lambert, the jeune fille of "The Virginians." If you are annoyed by the snapping of camera while you are on the bench in your bathing costume, remember that to be photographed is a royal compliment, and that neither king nor kaiser can escape from the kodak lens. If you are a bald-headed man and suffer from the playful attack of the sportive fly, console yourself by remembering that African explorers are forced to sleep with their heads wrapped in blankets to escape the stings of poisonous insects. If the bills at the seaside or mountain house where your wife and children are staying seem monstrous, cast a backward glance over the coal bills you were forced to pay during the strike of the anthracite coal miners. If you can't court sleep successfully either in bed, on a camp cot, or in a bamboo chair, call up a mental picture of the unfortunate English officers who were forced to pass a night in the Black Hole of Calcutta, where one small grated window alone gave air to the tortured prisoners. If your small income, or your business or professional duties force you to spend the summer in town, read Nansen's "Farthest North," and the works of all the other Arctic explorers you can lay your hands on. After such a course of reading, you will prefer any degree of heat to a world of ice and snow.

A Stock Pea Experience.

The summer of 1901 being very dry, I went to considerable expense to plant a field of corn to peas—a row of peas between each row of corn. A portion of the field had no peas planted on it, the seed giving out before we got done. This was the richest land, too. Well, the vines made, I thought, a rather poor growth, owing to the very dry weather. That fall the corn was cut up, the land harrowed with an old-fashioned harrow, and drilled in wheat, early in October. A neighbor put a crop of wheat in a field of much about the same manner, except no peas were planted on it, but sown earlier, and making a much larger growth early in the season than mine did. But as the season advanced the superiority of the wheat where the peas had been became apparent in the much longer, fuller heads, and higher color of plant. At threshing time, this old field astonished all by giving 24 bushels per acre, nearly twice as much as my neighbors! I might add that the peas were pastured off. Two quarts of timothy seed to the acre were sowed on at time of sowing the wheat, but never made much of a showing. The same of clover seed, sowed in the spring of 1902, did better, and of clover and timothy together there was a most beautiful stand. Still, the land that grew the peas in 1901 shows the benefit yet, in much larger and earlier growth of both clover and timothy. Last year the experiment was repeated on a poor portion of a field, a part being cut for hay and the remainder pastured. This land was in most beautiful condition for sowing wheat last fall. The crop wintered well, showing a brighter shade of green all the time, than the rest of the field, but otherwise not much different from the rest. Yet if I can succeed in making as good a yield on this poor land with peas, as on the good land without, I shall always aim to precede wheat with peas.—D. B. Thomas, in the Epitome.

Care of Farm Harnesses.

Farmers are accused of neglecting most things about them, and of suffering their property to fall into decay for want of proper attention, at least by those who fancy they know the farmer's business better than he does himself; but one of the things he really does neglect is his harnesses and cart gears that are in every day use. Farm harnesses are often hung in the stable behind the horses, and this is bad, because ammonia exercises a most damaging effect on leather. Not only is no effort made to preserve the leather, but it is very rare that any examination is made of the harness to see if any portion of it is weak, needs repair or is likely to break. Generally the breakdown comes when there are no means near at hand of repairing. It is not purely agricultural "luck"—it happens to other users of horses who do not regularly look to the soundness of their harness. With the greatest care there is always the liability to have harness break when drawing heavy loads or working in rough ground, but it is not so great as when the harness is neglected. It is especially bad policy to use harness that is not of the strongest for colts. If anything breaks the animal gets frightened, there is very often a bad accident, and when a colt gets out of harness it often leaves a very lasting impression. "Wax to receive and marble to retain" admirably expresses the mental condition of the horse, especially where accidents and public houses are concerned. To prevent the leather of a harness from perishing, or drying up so as to crack, it should be occasionally treated with neat's foot oil, or with the black harness oil sold by saddlers and others for dressing this class of gear. Harnesses need washing quite as much as they do oiling, for they become encrusted with dry sweat, and the dust that is continually settling on them absorbs the oil that is in them, and thus dries the leather so that it cracks, letting in the water every time it is out in the rain, so that it becomes rotten. Harnesses should be frequently taken to pieces and well washed, and, when nearly dry, well rubbed with a woolen rag dipped in the oil selected. No more oil should be put on than will be absorbed or dry in, so that when the leather is rubbed with a dry cloth it will be perfectly clean. Harness that is properly cared for will last twice as long as that which is neglected, never washed, never oiled and only cleaned at holiday times.—American Cultivator.

Marrying Under Difficulty.

In the northern Caucasus nearly half the death rate of the inhabitants is caused by vendetta, and at least three-fourths of the vendetta cases are the result of a curious marriage custom which is now decimating the population. The native of those parts who wishes to take unto himself a wife cannot arrange the matter in the simple, offhand manner in vogue in Western Europe, by "popping the question." He must go home, sell his belongings, and buy her fairly and squarely for his parents, the price ranging from £35 to £200. This is a costly custom in many ways, for it is not every young man who can afford to invest such a large sum in a wife, however accomplished. What generally happens in such cases is that the indigent candidate for the order of Benedict induces a few stalwart comrades to seize the maiden and carry her off. What too often follows then may be gathered from a case in point which has just taken place in Sossilambe. Bokayeff is the bridegroom's name, and Neshkho that of the girl of sweet 16 who had the misfortune to find favor in his eyes. His pockets being empty he persuaded three comrades to kidnap the maid whom he then took off to another village as his wife. But her father, on discovering her whereabouts, had her sent back by the police, and then demanded £20 for loss of her services, as we should say. Bokayeff, to whom the demand was made, would not or could not pay. The girl's father thereupon claimed that sum from the bridegroom's companions, who are equally liable. They admitted the justice of his claim, and called upon Bokayeff to hand over the sum to them. On his refusal they shot him dead, that being the custom of the country, although daggers are also allowed to take the place of bullets. The three youths were forthwith arrested and will, of course, be tried and deported. But that, far from being the end of the matter is only the beginning. The kindred of the slain man are now preparing to "wipe out" the relations of the murderers, while the family of the dishonored girl is bound by the custom of the country to wash away the stain on her reputation in the blood of the clans of both the murdered man and his murderers. And Russian law is powerless to intervene.—London Telegraph.

A Much Condemned Woman.

When Frau Pryzgodna of Berlin is fagged she ought to be very dead indeed. She was tried for poisoning in quick succession five husbands. Found guilty, she was condemned to death no less than three times on as many charges.

THE SALESWOMAN

Compelled to Be on Her Feet the Larger Part of the Day Finds a Tonic in Peruna.

Miss Curtin, of St. Paul, Gives Her Experience.

MISS NELLIE CURTAIN, 646 Pearl street, St. Paul, Minn., head saleswoman in a department store, writes: "I have charge of a department in a dry goods store, and after standing the larger part of the day, I would go home with a dull ache, generally through my entire body. I used Peruna and feel so much better that I walk to and from the store now. I know Peruna to be the best medicine on the market for the diseases peculiar to women."—Miss Nellie Curtin.

Nothing is so weakening to the human system as the constant loss of mucus. Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane produces an excessive formation of mucus. Whether the mucus formation be located in the head or pelvic organs, the discharge of mucus is sure to occur. This discharge of mucus constitutes a weakening drain; the system cannot long withstand the loss of mucus, hence it is that women afflicted with catarrhal affections of the pelvic organs feel tired and languid, with weak back and throbbing brain. A course of Peruna is sure to restore health by cutting off the weakening drain of the daily loss of mucus.

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Delicate Work on Fossil.

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Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption as equal for coughs and colds—J. W. F. Borden, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. Money may make the mare go, but it's different with an automobile.

Fighters Would Get Hurt.

The toy pistol in South America would make those revolutions far more dangerous than they are.—Philadelphia Press.

Shadow Dodgers.

They are folks who are so careful that they dodge the shadows of their own making.—New York Press.

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Traveling Baths.

Traveling baths on one of the Russian railways are the latest provision for its employees' comfort in the outlying districts.

The Matter of Confidence.

The man who has too little confidence in himself generally has too much in others.



MISS NELLIE CURTAIN.

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Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

There's a pleasure in offering such a preparation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives to all who use it such satisfaction. The hair becomes thicker, longer, softer, and more glossy. And you feel so secure in using such an old and reliable preparation. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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A Large Trial Package of

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

A NEW SPECIALTY FOR WOMEN. Internal cleanliness is the key to woman