

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, R. F. D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

Weather Reports by Wireless. Weather reports by wireless telegraph are furnished the British bureau by ships in the Atlantic. The ocean has been divided into numbered areas, so as to locate all reports.

CUTICURA COMFORT



FOR LITTLE FAT FOLKS

Most grateful and comforting is a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura. This pure, sweet, economical treatment brings immediate relief and refreshing sleep to skin-tortured and disfigured little ones and rest to tired, fretted mothers. For eczemas, rashes, itches, irritations and chafings, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are worth their weight in gold.

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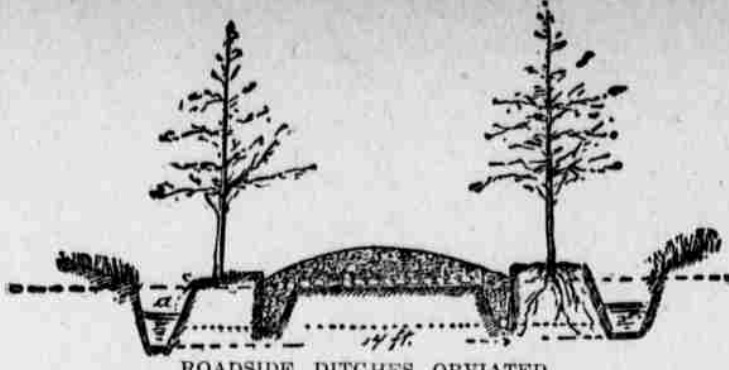
acts on the bowels just as some foods act. **Cascarets** thus aid the bowels just as Nature would. Harsh cathartics act like pepper in the nostrils. Soon the bowels grow so calloused that one must multiply the dose.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. Each tablet of the genuine is marked C.C.C.

P. N. U. 35, 1909.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY
Pat. U. S. Pat. Office, N. Y. C.

ROAD BUILDING.



ROADSIDE DITCHES OBLIATED.

An open ditch close to the roadway is a menace to the safety of loaded wagons that may have to turn out to allow each other to pass. In case of a runaway the final smashup is frequently brought about in the ditch.

The plan shown above provides for an underdrain at a depth of two feet on either side of the roadbed and the open ditches further out. Trees or shrubs may be planted in the space between drain and ditch.

A Curious Portrait of Napoleon.

This portrait of Emperor Napoleon hangs in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. It was sketched from life on board H. M. S. Bellerophon.



by Captain Marryat, R. N., when Napoleon was a prisoner on that vessel. It came into the possession of Sir Henry Irving, the actor, and was presented by him to the West Point Academy. The sketch was made in 1815 on the voyage to St. Helena, after the defeat at Waterloo, when the great soldier surrendered, was deposed and banished for life. It will be noticed that the ex-Emperor is still wearing the star of the Legion of Honor, all that is left to him of his greatness.

A Nickel Cigar.

A good "kid" story from the Hutchinson Gazette: It was the boss' birthday. The office boy knew it, because he had heard the boss' wife say so. The office boy worshiped the boss and had bought him a birthday present. Often he had heard the boss say that the only presents he liked were cigars, providing they were ten-cent cigars, and he was worried for fear the boss might not like his present.

The boss came in and threw open his desk. Lying there he saw a small parcel. He opened it and found that it contained a cigar. He looked at it closely. It was a nickel cigar.

"Huh," said the boss, disgustedly. Then he noticed that there was writing on the paper. He read:

"Happy birthday, I didn't buy a ten cent cigar cause I only had a nickel."

The boss bit the end off the cigar, reached in his pocket and drew out a match and lighted the weed. He puffed critically a minute.

"I didn't know they made such good cigars for a nickel," he said.—Kansas City Journal.

No Extremepre Pretensions.

"I allus enjoy hearin' the Declaration of Independence read on the Fourth of July," said Farmer Corn-tassel.

"It is a noble document."

"Yes. But what I particularly admire about that kind of a program is that it prevents a professional orator from startin' off by sayin' that he did not expect to be called on for a speech."—Washington Star.

The total area of the United States is 3,062,340 square miles; of Canada, 3,303,320 square miles.



Pat.—"Be jabbers! Oi wisht Oi wuz twins—Oi'd siprate!"

A Hoodoo Black Chicken.

Mrs. Cal Remy, a thrifty housewife of this place, recently had an experience with some poultry which was unusual, to say the least. One of her hens hatched a brood of chickens, all of which were white but one.

The hen attempted to kill the one black chicken and was prevented from doing so only by Mrs. Remy transferring the black chick to another hen. This hen, however, also had a brood of white chicks, and she too objected to the black chick to the extent that she tried to kill it.

Finally, Mrs. Remy took the despised black chicken, more dead than alive, and placed it in a cage with a canary bird.

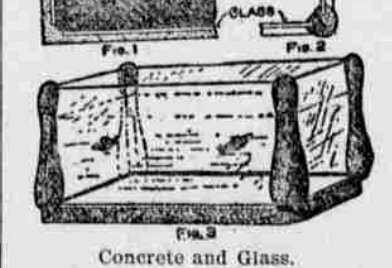
Here the chick was not molested, but was permitted to peep to its heart's content. The peeping, however, finally got on the nerves of the canary and now he has ceased to sing and makes no noise save that of peeping, in imitation of his cage mate.—Columbus Correspondence Indianapolis News.

A Concrete Aquarium.

A very artistic and durable aquarium can be made of reinforced concrete and glass, as shown in the sketch.

Secure four pieces of glass, plate glass preferred, the desired size to make tank, say about nine inches wide, twelve inches long and ten inches deep. Set the edges of the glass in a concrete base made about one inch thick. This can be done in a temporary wooden mold. Use good Portland cement in making, and take equal parts cement and clean sharp sand mixed to the consistency of thin dough. Reinforce the base by putting in a wire screen, Fig. 1, turning up the edges so the glass will rest firmly against the screen. Allow about one-eighth inch open space between the perpendicular edges of the glass. After the cement has set about forty-eight hours mold the corners in any design desired, reinforcing them with wire, screws or nails, as shown in Fig. 2, also filling up the inside corners about one-quarter inch thick. Allow this to set for a day, after which paint the concrete with pure cement and water mixed to the consistency of paint. Put a thick coat of this cement paint on the inside bottom. After two or three days the aquarium will hold water perfectly.

The cement can be painted, enameled or bronzed, as desired, also a brass or wooden cover fitted to the upper edges of the glass.—Contributed by S. O. Saffholm, Minneapolis, Minn.



Concrete and Glass.

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Buying the First Bond.

In the lives of most people there are a few moments that are not only big with importance but remain long in the memory. One of these moments may be the first sight of the ocean; another, when great snow-capped mountains first come into view. Still another, though perhaps not quite so romantic, is that time when the average man or woman draws his or her savings out of a bank and buys the first bond.—Moody's Magazine.

The world's stock of gold money is practically seventy-five per cent. more than a decade ago.

HOME IDEAS and ECONOMIES

A Fascinating Hand Bag.

A hand bag that is delightfully summery can be made from heavy white flannel with an all-over embroidered scroll running over it done in narrow white soutache braid. The net is doubled at the bottom and sloped at each end toward the top, which is at least two inches narrower than the bottom. Wedge shape ends of flannel are sewed in. The bag is made up over white linen, and the handle is of a heavy white braid.—New York Press.

To Restore White Silk.

I didn't know that a white silk waist which had become yellow could be restored but The American Cooking Magazine says that it can be: Dip in tepid soft water containing to each quart a tablespoonful of ammonia water and a few drops of bluing; wring out, and if yellow, add a little more bluing to the water until it is fully restored. Do not wring tightly; hang in the shade and partly dry; then press with hot iron between folds of cotton white damp.

Use for Tins.

Here is a good way to make use of empty sirup tins: The 4-pound size is perhaps the most useful, but others will do as well. Wash them clean, then procure a small tin of enamel, any color you like, but pale blue is pretty; give them three coats on the outside, allowing time for each coat of enamel to dry before putting on the next. Cut out from bills or papers the letters you require to make the words showing the contents of the tins, such as peas or rice. Stick each letter on separately and as neatly as possible and give one coat of crystal varnish to the tin. It can be washed when soiled.—New York World.

Cross Stripe Curtains.

Many housekeepers prefer the cross stripe curtains to the Swiss for the reason that they keep fresh longer and do not require expert laundering when they must be cleaned. White Swiss requires starching, and this calls for skillful ironing. Nowadays cross stripe curtains cost no more than the other kind, for I saw last week a nice pair in an ecrú ground, the stripes in blue, red or green as preferred, for \$1, and if one wished to make a valance material to match could be bought at sixteen cents a yard.

Another style at \$1.50 a pair displayed a colored background, the stripes white. Material to match was twenty-five cents a yard.—New York Telegram.

KITCHEN KRINKLES

Asparagus Cakes—Chop one cup of cooked asparagus, add 2-3 cup of bread crumbs, the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, 2 table-spoons of melted butter and salt and pepper to taste. Melt 2 table-spoons of butter in a frying pan, drop in the mixture, 1 table-spoon at a time, and fry on both sides until a nice brown.

Baked Eggs—Separate the whites and yolks of as many eggs as desired. Season the whites with salt and pepper and beat stiff. Then keep on beating until they have lost their shine and look dry. (If beaten to the point of dryness they will not fall after baking.) Spread roughly on a buttered platter. Make, with teaspoon, a hollow in the whites for each yolk. Pour yolks into these hollows and bake in a slow oven until the whites are a delicate brown.

Bread Puffs—If the wheat bread is light enough for the oven at breakfast time have ready some hot lard in a deep kettle; with the thumb and two fingers pull off some of the dough, quite thin, and cut it some 2 or 3 inches in length. As these pieces are cut drop them in the lard and fry like doughnuts. At table they are eaten like biscuit. They may also be served in a vegetable dish with a dressing of hot cream, seasoned with pepper and salt.

Strawberry Trifle—Put one cup powdered sugar and one cup (heaping) of strawberries and the unbeaten white of one egg into a large mixing bowl. Beat with a wooden cake spoon or whisk till the mixture is smooth and as stiff as whipped cream. Half an hour will give good results. Pile lightly in a glass dish and garnish with lady fingers and macaroons. Serve with a soft custard if desired. This may be made in the morning and placed on ice till tea time.

Tempting Tomatoes—Take about one pound of tomatoes, remove the stalks, wipe them with a clean, damp cloth and fry them in some sweet beef dripping, cover with a plate and leave to cool, then grill slices of thinly cut and trimmed ham. Take up the tomatoes, arrange them on a dish of buttered toast and lay the rolls of ham between. Keep them hot while poaching half a dozen fresh eggs, and place these round the tomatoes, on which they should rest slightly. Decorate the dish with tufts of parsley.

MAILED EGGS UNPOPULAR

Scramble Themselves En Route and Play Havoc With Letters.

Eggs, as an article of mail transportation, are not popular with postal authorities.

It developed that some one in Canada had mailed three dozen eggs to an addressee in Brattleboro, Vt., and when Postmaster H. E. Taylor opened a mail bag he found it dripping with eggs freshly scrambled. Addresses were obliterated from letters in many instances and they had to be sent to the dead letter office.

Such a situation could not arise from mail originating in the United States, as such things as eggs are not mailable in this country.

Logical Rather Than Mathematical.

In one of Boston's primary schools the other day the head master of the district presented a problem for the scholars that would require the use of fractions. He expected the answer, "I don't know." The problem: "If I had eight potatoes, how could I divide them among nine boys?" One bright-looking youngster raised his hand. "Well," said the master. "Mash them," promptly replied the young mathematician.

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Luther Burbank's Next Task.

If Luther Burbank wants to do the white farmers a great service, he will let the seeds alone and get to work on the invention of a steel-less water-melon. If he can devise some method by which the melon will be fastened firmly to the vine, so that it cannot be separated until the owner comes along with the combination and unlocks it, he will revolutionize the melon industry. For under present conditions the melon is the most evanescent of fruits. Many a farmer finds that it is "here today and gone tomorrow."—Baltimore Sun.

Lame back and Lumbago make a young man feel old. Hamlin's Wizard Oil makes an old man feel young. Absolutely nothing like it for the relief of all pain.

Mortgage on a Cat.

A mortgage on a cat is not often heard of. However, the other day there was filed in the recorder's office at Columbus, Ohio, a chattel mortgage, the consideration of which was \$20. The property on which the money was secured was described as "a cat called John."

METALLIC HEELS AND COUNTERS



Made of Steel.

For Miners, Quarrymen, Farmers, and All Men who do Rough Work.

Can be attached to your old shoes, and will make them as good as new. You can buy new shoes fitted with them. They will never wear out. Lighter than leather, easy to attach. Any cobbler can put them on. Write for booklet that tells all about them.

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At Last, There is on Sale a Book Brimful of American Humor.

Any bookseller will tell you that the constant quest of his customers is for "a book which will make me laugh." The bookman is compelled to reply that the race of American humorists has run out and comic literature is scarcer than funny plays. A wide sale is therefore predicted for the "Memoirs of Dan Rice," the Clown of Our Daddies, written by Maria Ward Brown, a book guaranteed to make you roar with laughter. The author presents to the public a volume of the great jester's most pungent jokes, comic harangues, caustic hits upon men and manners, lectures, anecdotes, sketches of adventure, original songs and poetical effusions; wise and witty, serious, satirical, and sentimental sayings of the sawdust arena of other days. These "Memoirs" also contain a series of adventures and incidents alternating from grave to gay; descriptive scenes and thrilling events; the record of half a century of a remarkable life, in the course of which the subject was brought into contact with most of the national celebrities of the day. The book abounds in anecdotes, humorous and otherwise; and it affords a clearer view of the inside mysteries of show life than any account heretofore published. Old Dan Rice, as the proprietor of the famous "One Horse Show," was more of a national character than Artemus Ward, and this volume contains the humor which made the nation laugh even while the great Civil War raged. This fascinating book of 500 pages, beautifully illustrated, will be sent postpaid to you for \$1.50. Leonard Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard street, New York City.

In each 223 lunar months there are 29 eclipses of the moon and 41 of the sun.

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