

## A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.

### Lincoln at Gettysburg

Wayne MacVeagh in November Century.

It happened that I was in Washington in consultation with Mr. Lincoln and Secretary Stanton a few days before the dedication ceremonies were to take place at Gettysburg, and as I was leaving, Mr. Lincoln kindly asked me to come back at the appointed time and go with him as his guest on his special train. I told him that General Couch, on whose staff I had been serving during the summer, had kindly offered to take me with him as his aide; but Mr. Lincoln said he wished to talk with me about some matters, and could do it more conveniently on the way to Gettysburg and back than at any other time. Of course I at once accepted his invitation with great pleasure.

At the close of Mr. Everett's address there was a short interval of music and then Mr. Lincoln was presented, as only to accept, in a few formal words the cemetery in behalf of the nation. As he came forward he seemed to me, and I was sitting near to him, visibly to dominate the scene and while over his plain and rugged countenance appeared to settle a great melancholy, it was somehow lightened as by a great hope. As he began to speak I instinctively felt that the occasion was taking on a new grandeur, as of great moment in history, and then there followed in slow and very impressive and far-reaching utterance, the words with which the whole world has long been familiar. As each word was spoken, it appeared to me so clearly fraught with a message not only for us of his day, but for the untold generations of men, that before he concluded I found myself possessed by a reverential awe for its complete justification of the great war he was conducting, as if conducted, as in truth it was, in the interest of mankind. Surely at that moment he justified the

inspired portraiture of Lowell:

Great captains, with their guns and drums,

Disturb our judgment for the hour,

But at last silence comes;

These all are gone, and, standing like a tower,

Our children shall behold his fame

The kindly earnest, brave, foreseeing man,

Sageacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,

New birth of our new soil, the first American.

And now comes the only inexplicable part of this statement. I waited until the distinguished guests who wished to do so had spoken to him and then I said to him with great earnestness, "You have made an immortal address."

To which he quickly replied, "Oh, you must not say that, you must not be extravagant about it."

Others then came around him and I did not see him again until on the train on our way home. He was suffering from a severe headache and lying down in the drawing room, with his forehead bathed in cold water. He had sent for me, as I knew, to renew our talk of the day before, but I could not restrain myself from saying to him; "You did not like what I said this morning about your address, and I have thought it carefully over, and I can only say that the words you spoke will live with the land's language."

He answered: "You are more extravagant than ever, and you are the only person who has such a misconception of what I said; but I did not send for you to talk about my address, but about more important matters."

I had told him on the way from Washington that I should be obliged to leave him at Hanover Junction on the return journey to keep a professional engagement of importance; and it was probably for that reason that he

sent for me so soon after leaving Gettysburg. We then discussed at some length the matter he wished to talk over, and I shortly afterward left the train and returned to Philadelphia.

I looked at the next day's newspapers with some eagerness and was greatly surprised to find no such adequate recognition as I thought due to his address; and yet I could not persuade myself that I had really exaggerated its true character.

A few evenings afterward I was entertained at dinner at the Union League, and at the table were two very accomplished orators, Mr. Morton McMichael and Mr. Daniel Dougherty, whose charming gifts of speech old Philadelphians still remember. Mr. Dougherty asked me to tell about Mr. Lincoln at Gettysburg, and I then gave substantially the same account I have now written. I find it impossible to suppose that I am influenced in these recollections by the subsequent acclaim of the greatness of the address, for on many subsequent social occasions both Mr. McMichael and Mr. Dougherty asked me to gratify the gentlemen present by repeating the impression that Mr. Lincoln's address had made upon me.

Perhaps I should feel more unwilling to tell the story which seems to place me almost alone in a category of appreciation of those immortal words, but I was supported by Mr. Everett; for when on the platform I offered him my most sincere and hearty congratulations on his noble oration, he said: "You are very kind but Mr. Lincoln perhaps said more to the purpose in his brief speech than I in my long one."

### College Cattle Bring Honors to Kansas

The fat steers of the Kansas State Agricultural College were again remarkably successful in the show ring at the American Royal at Kansas City this week, having won a larger number of champion, first and second prizes than the fat steers exhibited by any other college or by any private breeder.

The pure-bred Angus steer, King Ellsworth, again won championship honors, thus sustaining the reputation he established at St. Joseph, when he was placed first among all the Angus steers on exhibition.

The Galloway steer, Kansas Jim, took the highest honors in his class at St. Joseph, and was likewise made champion in his class at the Royal.

First and second prizes were awarded to the College Angus in the yearling class as at the Interstate, and in the two-year old class the College did better than at St. Joseph, winning first and second wards. At the Interstate they won first and third.

The Shorthorn calf which at St. Joseph was made grand champion of all the breeds won first place at the Royal.

The lots of fat barrows were shown, one under 200 pounds and the other over 200 pounds, and captured first prizes in both classes.

Altogether, two championships, eight first prizes, four second prizes and one third prize were won by the College cattle and hogs. The final battle for American honors is to be at the International at Chicago, the first week in December. It is expected that these cattle will win new laurels for the State and College at this great exposition.

### Clafin

Clarion 21: Howard Grundy made a trip to Cimarron and other western points on business last Friday.

Will Oeser and wife left last Sunday night for a visit of a couple of weeks in Iowa.

L. J. Bailey and family have moved into the brick building on the east side of Main and will live there while the carpenters are doing some work on their house south of the track.

Jim Fairbairn and family arrived the fore part of the week from their home in Meade county and will stay here the greater part of the winter. While the crops in that part of the state were not of the best this season, Jim says he is in no way discouraged and he has great hopes for that part of the country in the future.

The B. B. club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Plankhorn of South Bend township. There were a number of ladies went out from town, and they report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Martin Sessler was a caller from Ellinwood.

Mrs. Fred Haas of Albert was a caller at our office Friday.

Miss Alma Winkleman of Ellinwood spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Maude Hagen spent Sunday with home folks in Comanche township.

Miss Elva Johnson visited with friends in Ellinwood Sunday.

Clarence Elmore of Hoisington visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Luse and Miss Maude Luse went to Kansas City Monday to attend the wedding of their son D. Claude Luse, which occurred on Thursday of this week.

Harry Rogers came down from Larned Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Varah of Hoisington were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Diffeubaehers returned from a visit in the east. She is now entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Seper of Kearney, Neb.



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Wagaman

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### Books

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