

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Flover, Iowa. "From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She has all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Flover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A Wise Parent.
"Father," said Willie, "I want to write a war poem and I can't think of a rhyme for Przemysl. Would you assist me?"

"I don't know, my son," replied the father. "But I'm told there is no rhyme for stoney. Why not try that? Nobody'd know the difference."

Explained.
Caddy (complacently)—Ah, Bobby, I am glad to see my photograph in your sister's frame on the mantel.

Bobby—Well, she had to rush some to get it in over Tom's before you came.

Seasonal Misfortune.
Museum Manager—Where's the human fly?

Attendant—Can't perform today. His wife's been swatting him.

Tommy's Eighteenth Question.
"Pa, who was the most patient man?"

"Job used to be."

The Croton river, which furnishes to New York the greater part of the water consumed in its limits, was named for an Indian chief.

That Knife-Like Pain

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains, feel tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

A Louisiana Case

HARRY KEATING, 222 Burgundy St., New Orleans, La., says: "I had such severe pains through my back and kidneys, that I would become faint. Mornings I was so stiff and lame, I could hardly stoop. I didn't sleep well and always felt tired. I suffered from dizzy spells, headaches and my nerves were all unstrung. Doan's Kidney Pills made a complete cure in a month and I have been strong and healthy ever since."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SHARPLY PREVENTED by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Laid down, fresh, reliable, preferred by all. Great relief where other remedies fail. 15-cent box. 50-cent box. 1.00 per dozen. Do not buy cheap imitations. The Carter Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

FOR MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER. A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Beauty sometimes is not even skin deep. Some men are contented with merely looking wise. Old, but correct advice, "Make hay while the sun shines." Some girls are disappointed in love and some in matrimony. It is possible to be patriotic without wanting a war to prove it. Any time a man wants but little here below he will let you know. Good intentions won't balance the defaulting bank cashier's books. One can think a good thought just as quickly as a mean one. When a man boasts about being self-made the job isn't finished. All the world loves a lover—but he sometimes bores it terribly! Every advantage offered by nature should be utilized to the utmost. The well-fenced farm and the well-sensured farmer usually go together. Success is much like a house, in that it deteriorates rapidly if it isn't kept up. Tax dodging, notwithstanding it requires skill and daring, will never be classed as a sport. And, neighbor, don't get so busy as to forget the boy and girl crop. It's mighty promising! What's become of the old-fashioned mother who never made less than three pies at a time? Vision is within us. Men had two eyes, just as today, but only Columbus saw land beyond the Atlantic. Co-operation means selfishness discarded—and there never was less use for the latter than there is today. Pull your face into a sneer and notice what an unlovely world this is; smile, and observe how cheerful life may be. Don't "take" advice—seek for it, search it out, prove it, select it with care and good judgment, and having made it your own, act!

Nature is filled with beautiful things, but we never saw much beauty in the bare feet of the lad who had been wallowing about in the mud.

IN FAVOR OF CO-OPERATION

Movement Among Farmers is Growing Rapidly in Every State—Idea Becoming More Popular.

The co-operative movement among farmers is growing rapidly in every state. Almost every farm paper is printing a great deal of material along this line. Here, for example, is an editorial from a recent issue of the Wisconsin Agriculturist, which tells how the movement is advancing: "According to a report of the survey which has recently been made by the office of markets of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, we learn that more than a billion dollars' worth of agricultural products are sold by co-operative and farmers' marketing associations in the United States every year. The extent of co-operative marketing in the United States shown by this investigation will prove a surprise to many persons who have been under the impression that co-operative selling in this country is in an undeveloped stage. "The department has listed more than 8,500 market associations; 2,700 co-operative and farmers' elevators; 2,500 co-operative and farmers' creameries and more than 1,000 co-operative fruit and produce associations in this country. "The idea of co-operative marketing is becoming more popular in the United States and better results are being obtained than have prevailed in the old-fashioned system of individual handling. Through the hardening of agricultural products through co-operative associations farmers have been encouraged to improve their crops and to standardize in the packing of products. The discovery of the best daily market also has been one of the principal advantages of the system, resulting in advantages both to the consumer and the producer. "To co-operate is highly advisable; no farmer can hope to realize as good results from his own individual efforts as he can by combining with his neighbors in finding the best prices for the products of his farm."

WANTS OF SOUTHERN FARMER

Watching Little Things is Surest Way to Avoid Hard Times, Drought and Injurious Boll Weevil.

The average southern farmer wants to do things on a big scale. He wants to make money first of all instead of making a living first of all. He wants to see his money come in big lumps. He spurns the idea of a few cents or a few dollars each day. He thinks that it is hardly worth his notice. He has been accustomed to hauling one bale or many bales of cotton to town in the fall of the year and getting a big roll of money.

The southern farmer must learn first of all to make everything for man and beast on the farm that can be provided for in his section of the country, writes J. W. Beeson of Meridian, Miss., in Progressive Farmer. Then he must not despise the small things. A few cents each week for eggs and a few cents more for surplus butter, a cow or steer for sale and a colt or two or three to sell, a few lambs or a few kids for sale each year ought to be in his plans. He should have a few pure-bred pigs for sale as breeders besides what he can raise for meat. He will have to learn to make a garden the year round instead of planting in the spring only, and letting the weeds take it the balance of the year. There are at least 14 kinds of vegetables that can be grown in the winter in the Gulf states. He should plant a garden every month of the year. Heretofore, the southern farmer has let go to waste the vegetables he did not need. He will have to learn how to "gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost." Instead of letting snap beans get hard, and tomatoes rot and squashes and okra get hard, he should get in the habit of canning what he cannot consume on his own table so that he will have a variety of fresh vegetables for his family all the winter, and then when it is properly sealed and labeled he can sell the surplus to a good advantage in the winter. He should see that the blackberries on his farm are gathered and canned for winter use and for market. Strawberries, raspberries, dewberries, peaches, pears and apples should never be allowed to go to waste, but should be canned for winter use and for market. "The farmer should raise Irish potatoes to last all the year and have a surplus to sell. He can raise two crops on the same ground. He should raise large quantities of sweet potatoes and build a dry house to dry them out and keep them for his own use and for sale at a high price in the spring. We could sell 20 carloads now at \$1 to \$1.50 per bushels. The southern farmer must supply the North and all Europe with sweet potatoes. He should raise plenty of sirup cooked by steam, using a saccharometer so as to make it of uniform density. He should seal it with solder, in tin cans like tomatoes, label it, and it will keep for an indefinite length of time. He can find a good market for it in the North and in Europe as well as in the South. The skimmings from cooking sirup should be fed to pigs, cows or horses or put into the silo. The southern farmer must learn to take care of the waste and by-products. We are too wasteful. Things grow so easily here, we do not value them as we should. "Come easy, go easy" can be applied to our southern people as a rule. We have such long growing seasons with good rainfall, and it is so easy to grow a crop, that we do not see the importance of saving every particle of it. If we rotate our crops we will "build up our soil, and when we raise many things on the farm if one thing misses, the other will hit, and we will not be troubled so much with hard times, drought, boll weevil and low prices.

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Meat Ring's Success.

Meat rings are proving a good thing in some parts of Minnesota. A meat ring is made up of a group of farmers for the purpose of supplying the families of members with fresh meat at a minimum expense. Such a group turns over to some member a beef animal for slaughter and preparation. The hide usually pays the cost of the work. The carcass is then divided up among the members of the ring at cost. Where it has been tried the plan has worked well and to the satisfaction of the group.

Wouldn't Be Misled.

Sometimes a man gets so egotistical as to think the world cannot get along without him, but he would be surprised if he only knew how little even the community where he lives would miss him.

Successful Co-Operation.

The independence of the average farmer is proverbial. That is one of the things which makes a successful co-operative venture almost hopeless at the start. In the season when we need it we are too busy, and in the dull season we don't need it.

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Farmers cannot afford to rely upon the signs of the sodie to succeed in their farm operations, but should consider farming a science and plan their work accordingly.

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Had Known Him All His Life But Didn't Know What He Looked Like.

One morning, when Tom Shipp was running for congress in Indianapolis, a man called him up on the telephone and requested an interview with him. Shipp had a busy day before him, and intimated that opportunities for interviews were limited.

"Well, Tom," said the voice over the telephone, "you certainly ought to talk to me. I've known you ever since you were a little bit of a kid. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes," said Tom mendaciously. "I know that."

"And I've loved you as if you were my own son," continued the voice. "I've always been devoted to your interests. You know that, don't you, Tom?"

"Of course," agreed Shipp.

"And always," relentlessly pursued the admirer, "I've watched your career and noted with unpeakable pride your rapid advancement. It has made me happier than I can say. You know that, don't you, Tom?"

"Certainly," replied Tom, whose arm was beginning to ache from holding the receiver.

"You say you're too busy to see me in your office?" asked the admirer in an incredulous tone.

"I've got an engagement somewhere else," explained the candidate.

"Where will you be about half an hour from now?"

Shipp considered for a moment. "In the lobby of the Claypool hotel," he gave the information.

"What part of the lobby?"

"Say, why do you want to know that?" asked Shipp.

"Well, you see," confided the other, "I want to be sure of finding you—and I really don't know what you look like."—Popular Magazine.

SEA FIGHT SPOILED FOREVER

At Least So Far as Being Favorite Theme for Artists is Concerned.

Truman H. Newberry's comments on our naval equipment serve to remind us that a favorite theme of the artist—the sea battle—is spoiled forever. Modern vessels fight at from ten to seventeen miles. If they fight at all, and thrilling pictures such as Jones, Perry, Farragut, Nelson and Dewey have inspired probably will not be painted again.

Marine warfare has become very largely a matter of hide-and-seek anyway. So far has the gunmaker outstripped the armorplate builder that were equally matched vessels to engage, a few seconds' firing would reduce millions of dollars' worth of ships to scrap-iron shambles.

And when the skulking menace of the submarine is considered we can understand how completely the traditions of sea fighting have been upset.

It was predicted that modern warfare on land would be stripped of all its former aspects, but we are told of bayonet charges, of trenches 40 yards apart, of steel helmets and even of full suits of armor being used. Yet on the sea what destruction has been wrought has been through methods far removed from the old-fashioned stand-up fight through which heroes of other days won their fame.

Magic Washing Stick

This is something new to housewives—something they have wanted all their lives but never could get before. It makes it possible to do the heaviest, hardest washing in less than one-half the time it took by old methods, and it eliminates all scrubbing and mauling effort. No washing machine is needed. Nothing but the simple little preparation, which is absolutely harmless to the best fabrics, colored or white, makes the hardest task of the week a pleasant pastime—a delightful occupation. You will be delighted at the clean, spotless, snow-white clothes that come out of the rinsing water; and all without any effort on your part. The Magic Washing Stick can be had from the following dealers: J. B. Williams, 1111 St. Louis, Mo.; J. B. Williams, 1111 St. Louis, Mo.; J. B. Williams, 1111 St. Louis, Mo.

Two Singles.

The Nervous Curate (trying to follow an introduction with general conversation)—And—how is your wife in these trying times?

The Introduced—I regret to say, sir, that I am not married.

The Nervous Curate—Ah, yes, of course; how exceedingly pleasant that is! I take it, then, that your wife is single, too.—London Sketch.

SELF SHAMPOOING

With Cuticura Soap is Most Comforting and Beneficial. Trial Free.

Especially if preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching on the scalp skin. These supercrumy emollients moisten every skin want as well as every toilet and nursery want in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands.

Sample each free by mail with Box. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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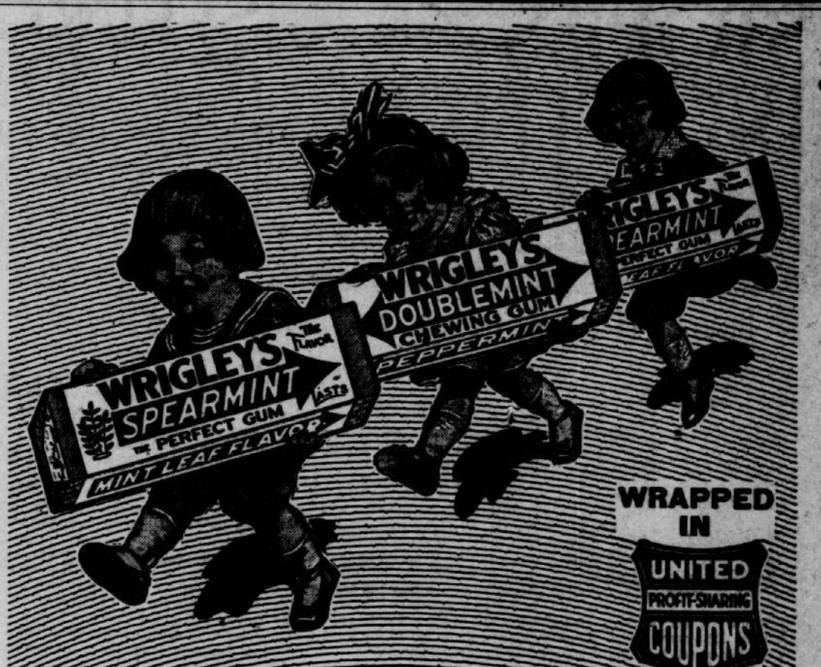
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Give the Children The Goody That's Good For Them

The best way in this world to spend a nickel for refreshment is to get

WRIGLEYS

wholesome, impurity-proof chewing gum. It's made clean and kept clean. It's wrapped in waxed paper and sealed. Its two delicious flavors are always fresh and full strength.

It is the longest-lasting, most beneficial and pleasant goody possible to buy. It aids appetite and digestion, quenches thirst, sweetens mouth and breath.

Write for free copy of "WRIGLEY'S MOTHER GOOSE," a handsomely illustrated booklet in colors that will amuse young and old and remind you of this Perfect Gum.

In it the WRIGLEY SPEARMEN have acted all the old familiar Mother Goose scenes to the "tune" of new jingles. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1312 Keener Building, Chicago.

"Chew it after every meal"

Time Didn't Matter.
A prominent lawyer tells this tale of the hills of Kentucky. He had been in Jackson during the hearing of a big land case, and after the strain of several weeks in the courtroom had decided to take a trip up in the mountains and enjoy the quieting influences of the hills. He traveled the paths and narrow mountain roads till he found himself, at the end of several days' journey, about forty or fifty miles from the railroad. It was about noon, the lawyer judged, for his watch had run down and he could not be exact. But in the midst of this deep contemplation the lawyer came upon an old darky sitting upon a bowlder longside the road.

"What time have you?" he asked of the old darky.

"Well, suh, boss, the old watch says she's about ten minutes to twelve," was the reply.

"Is that sun time or railroad time?" again questioned the lawyer.

"What difference does that make? One am about as far from here as the other."—Louisville Times.

Improvement Impossible.
"I've been a strap-hanger for 20 years," said the man who wore a resigned look.

"I guess you have your opinion of the trolley company."

"Well, I haven't thought much about the company, but I believe if I could invent a more comfortable strap than any now in use."

Unexpected Reply.
"Ethel, do you know you have hair just like your mamma's?"

"Oh, no, I haven't. I can't take mine off!"

The Species.
"I have a fine setter at my place." "So have I." "Mine's a Gordon setter." "Mine's a Plymouth Rock."

You can attract some attention by being a champion speller, but the fellows who have to look it up in the dictionary seem to have most of the good jobs corralled.

Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv.

Our idea of a mean woman is one who refuses to pay the doctor after he has converted the late lamented's insurance policy into ready money.

Murphy's Dilemma.
They met on the high road and shook hands. "Shure, Pat," said Murphy, "bettin' a shockin' bad habit."

"Shure, Murphy," said Pat. "But why?" "Ye know Costigan?" "Troth I do!" "Well," said Murphy, he bet me sixpence to a shilling that I couldn't swallow an egg without breaking the shell of it."

"And did ye lose the bet?" asked Pat. "No, Pat, I won it," replied Murphy. "Then what's the sillin' ye?" "Shure, it's the egg that's allin' me," groaned Murphy. "If I jump about I'll break it and cut me stomach wid the shell, an' if I kape quiet I'll hatch an' I'll have a Shanghai rooster scratchin' me inside!"—Pearson's.

An Ideal Combination.
"What is your idea of a happy combination?" asked the doctor. "A millionaire menu with a deck-hand appetite," answered the gouty patient.

New Minnesota Iron Mine.
A new iron mine now being operated in Minnesota has an estimated content of 40,000,000 tons of ore. It will be worked by the open-pit method prevalent in that state.

Its Status.
"Did Bibbs give his wife her new car voluntarily?" "I rather think it was a case of auto suggestion."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's.
The Old Standard Grove's Tonic chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

The Remedy.
"That man has an icy manner." "Then give him a few melting glances."

This Year.
"Isn't it warm today?" "Yes; but how lovely and cool your furs do make you look."

A gasoline engine driven dynamo that is entirely automatic in its action is attracting attention in England.

Novel Billiard Tables.
Billiard tables supported on steel rock are among the novel features of a house on one of the islands of the San Juan archipelago in Puget sound. Each table rests on a massive concrete base which extends through an opening in the floor and has its footing on bedrock, and is therefore as solid and as free from vibration as if it were a part of the island itself.

Makes Up for It.
"Does your furnace smoke very much, Mrs. Jiggs?" "No; my husband does."

The bird in the hand never stings as delightfully as the one in the bush, anyhow.

Mother Knows What To Use
To Give Quick Relief

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
ALUMINUM

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chills, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries. Made Since 1848. Ask Anybody About It. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

All Dealers or Write to HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH, 100 N. W. 10th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

20 Years is Rattling or weak, use HENRY'S. Made by Van Vleet-Henry's Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price 60c.