



Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time. The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

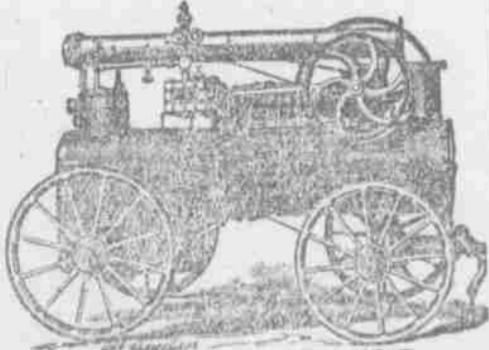
Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly it is said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

\$5000 FORFEIT 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.

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Price 15 cents at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Modern Educational Needs.

By Hon. Delos Fall, of Michigan.

WE are on the eve of great and important changes in our educational methods, especially those which apply to the education of the pupils in our rural communities. The farmer's boy is awakening to the thought that, unless he takes advantage of at least a good high school education, he will be sadly handicapped in the race of life.

As a worthy contribution to this idea the farmers of Michigan last year sent 17,772 of their sons and daughters as non-resident pupils to neighboring high schools. For the privilege of crossing the boundary line between their own district and that of the high school they paid in non-resident tuition fees \$87,840. Besides this amount they paid at least on an average of \$50 for each pupil to cover the cost of transportation, books and extra clothing, thus making an extra expenditure aggregating nearly a million dollars, and this after these farmers had paid their regular and ordinary school taxes.

The character of our education must change with the coming of the years of this highly practical age. We have educated the mind to think and trained the vocal organs to express the thought, and we have forgotten or overlooked the fact that in about four times out of five the practical man expresses his thought by the hand rather than by mere words. It is time that the calling and labor of the carpenter and the architect were raised to the dignity of that of the lawyer, and this our modern school must do. In other words, manual training must occupy a larger place in our search for better educational methods with which to meet the demands of this new age.

The Beauty of Ugliness.

By Winifred Oliver.

DO not underestimate the attractive qualities of the ugly woman. True it is in life's handicap she is some mile post behind her lovely sister, but that very fact is her salvation. She realizes Nature has been niggardly in her gifts, and she herself must "make good." She knows she cannot sit back confident in her beauty and let other qualities rust for want of use. The pretty woman is apt to place too much reliance on her looks, to assume Nature has relieved her of all responsibility by giving her a lovely face. Up to a certain point she is correct. The lovely face does attract, but it must be followed by equally charming characteristics or even loveliness will pall.

Circumstances are kind to the plain woman, in forcing her to lose all self-consciousness. She is so occupied in try to make up for the lack of beauty and to cultivate all her other qualities, that she loses sight of self, thus gaining that most charming of all qualities—unconsciousness.

She is generally unselfish. She is often very witty. She does not talk much. She listens. She brings out the best that is in other people and almost invariably she dresses well.

She has her dark hours, for what woman does not long for beauty. It is the gift of the gods and to be desired by all, but she has learned to be philosophical, and emerges from her depression more than ever determined to conquer.

It is not easy work, for no woman is born with all the charms which the plain woman is obliged to strive for. Envy, hatred and malice must be unknown quantities to her. She dare not let herself indulge in envy. She does not know hatred, and she is too wise to traffic in malice. Very often the plain woman possesses that most desirable of all qualities, tact. If she is tactful, she is ahead of all competitors; even beauty is distanced. So do not let the plain women feel that they are out of it in life's color scheme. They may, if they care to exert themselves, be a very lovely touch of brightness in the general grayness.—New York Evening Journal.

The Unromantic Lover; Good and Bad Points

By Harriet A. Armstrong.



ONE cannot deny that the practical lover is an excellent creature; but he is apt to wax monotonous. If a man is bounded north, south, east and west with level-headed precepts, he can scarcely be relied upon for much else than cast iron dullness.

He is probably well meaning—practical men usually are—and you can safely pin your faith to his dogged devotion. It would be incompatible with his admiration for consistency to love one day and to ride away the next. But he is not one of those charming sweethearts who are always planning sweet little surprises to please their sovereign ladies, for it is not in his nature so to do.

He placidly ignores all the foolish, yet so sweet, little embroideries of which courtship is capable, because it never occurs to him that any reasonable being would extract pleasure from such nonsense. Hard-headed reason, for example, tells him that a buttonhook is of more lasting value than a bunch of violets, so he purchases the former instead of the latter when he wishes to bestow a gift upon his fiancée, and offers it to her with a well-composed speech as to its utilities and capacities for endurance.

If some one were to suggest to him that a girl likes to have flowers given to her because she can read from them a hundred messages of love, and because, too, she can treasure the withered ashes long after life has fled from them as a memento of the sweet hour in which they became hers, he will only look blank. It is something he does not understand.

Can't a buttonhook speak as intelligibly as a flower? he will demand. Well, of course it can, as a matter of fact. But there is a world of difference between the language of the two dumb things, and it is just this difference that the practical man cannot comprehend. The little fleeting, foolish sweetnesses of existence find no part nor parcel in the program laid down by this type of lover.

Girls want romance during their wooing. They know full well that matrimony is not likely to prove altogether a gilt-edged affair for them, so while they are yet unwed they desire with all their might to see the sun shine with supernatural brilliancy, and to hear the birds sing their very loudest.

They dote upon the few ounces of chocolate far more than on a four-pound loaf, though a few moments' sensible contemplation would, of course, assure them that there is more sustenance in the bread, and better value for the money expended upon it, than the chocolate can offer.

Then, again, they resent the constantly obtruding signs of prudence with which the practical lover lards his courtship. Girls of all ages—for love knows no such foolish restrictions as birthdays—want just to pretend now and then that there is no such thing as solid sense—only now and then, and in their lover's company. Surely no one would grudge them so much fairyland in a world of stern realities.

Unfortunately, even this much make-believe the practical lover cannot comprehend. To him existence is always intensely serious. The evidence of this conviction that is more than ordinarily galling to the romantic girl is her lover's constant allusion, in one way or another, to the aspect of affairs as controlled by dollars and cents.

Yet it is often a pity when, after all, the engagement is broken off at the eleventh hour. For the man who has been disagreeably practical all through the courting days, usually after marriage, as has been hinted already, outsmiles his more frivolous rivals as a satisfactory husband.—New York News

An Epicurean Gee-Gee.

Horses, like ostriches, are not usually supposed to be omnivorous, but one that died suddenly near Melbourne the other day was found to have swallowed six pounds of lead, a wire nail, three pieces of steel wire, fragments of glass, small stones and a hairpin. The animal was allowed to graze around a rifle butt, and thus acquired a fatal taste for bullets and metallic odds and ends. It would be interesting to know if the Remount Department among the horses in South Africa.—London Daily Chronicle.

The Original of Mark Twain.

It is a common belief that Huckleberry Finn is Mark Twain himself. Even Punch published some verses not long since which were founded on this idea. But it is not so. Mark Twain's original in his books is Tom Sawyer, not Huck Finn, and Mr. Clemens himself is the authority for this statement.

WISE WORDS.

Who is rich? He who has a good wife.

Go to sleep without supper, but rise without debt.

Whatever is hateful to thee, do not to thy neighbor.

Hold your neighbor's honor as sacred as your own.

Hear sixty advisers, but be guided by your own conviction.

One enemy is too many, a thousand friends is none too many.

If the thief has no opportunity he thinks himself honorable.

He who teaches his son no trade is as if he taught him to steal.

The noblest of all charities is in enabling the poor to earn a livelihood.

How may a man obtain greatness? By fidelity, truth and lofty thoughts.

He who has no inner nobleness has nothing, even if he is of noble birth.

A man is known by three things: by his conduct in money matters, his behavior at the table and his demeanor when angry.

Three names are given to a man: one by his parents, another by the world and the third by his works—the one which is written in the immortal book of his fate.

Do not worry thyself with the trouble of to-morrow; perhaps thou shalt have no to-morrow, and why shouldst thou trouble thyself about a world that is not thine?

What to Learn.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business—a very important point.

Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room.

Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things, especially to the young.

Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks, and everything calculated to create friction.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop creaking. If you cannot see any good in this world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the carache, headache or rheumatism.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.—Christian Life.

A Four-Cornered Fight.

Jim and Lou Smizer, of St. Louis, killed a bald eagle under unusual circumstances a few days ago. It attacked a big turkey. While it and the turkey were fighting, some crows attacked the eagle. The eagle clung to the turkey with its talons while it beat off the crows with its back and wings. The contest was getting very hot when one of the Smizers fired into a fluttering bunch and killed the eagle. It measured seventy-eight inches from tip to tip.—Kansas City Journal.

The Best Investment.

The best investment any man can make is a judicious compliment to a lady.—New York Press.