

YEAR 78—NO. 77



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## AFTER SUFFERING YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fox Creek, N.B.—"I have always had pains in the loins and a weak, nervous system, and often after my meals my food would distress me and cause soreness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me much good. I am stronger, digestion is better, and I can walk with ambition. I have encouraged many mothers of families to take it, as it is the best remedy in the world. You can publish this in the papers."—Mrs. WILLIAM BOUQUE, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

## SERMON FROM SHAKESPEARE

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge. Thus Andronicus, Act 1, Sc. 1.  
The beauty of mercy as the highest of divine and human attributes finds frequent illustration in Shakespeare's dramas. In no fewer than three of his plays he deals with the question in such a way as to make it the central thought, the ethical pivot of the entire action. "Measure for Measure" has as its main theme the godlike attribute of mercy; the "Merchant of Venice" not only has mercy as its predominant note, but has in it the strongest and truest sermon ever preached on the subject; "The Tempest," with Prospero, its central figure, endowed with superhuman power, closes with a scene in which mercy is shown to penitent enemies. These three dramas all emphasize that "sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."

The student of Shakespeare is constantly reminded of the beatitude, "Blessed are the merciful." In the drama "Macbeth" Shakespeare includes mercy among the "king-becoming graces." In "Measure for Measure," the thought that is elaborated in Tertius' celebrated plea to Shylock is repeated: "No ceremony that to great ones 'longe, Not the king's crown, nor the deputation of the marshal's truncheon, nor the judge's robe, Become them with one-half so good a grace, As mercy does."

Mercy in Shakespeare's dramas is always made to stand forth in striking contrast with justice. About justice there is nothing attractive. It is an austere figure coldly meting out law, not benevolently pouring forth love, the higher law of life. The just man, the righteous man from a legal point of view, is continually asserting himself and his rights. His cry, like Shylock's is, "It is mine, and I will have it." He is entitled according to the law to his pound of flesh, and he takes pharisaical pride in extracting the pound, forcing the debtor to pay to the uttermost farthing. It is his right, the law authorizes him to claim his own. There is a higher principle than mere right or law in the world, the principle of love. Mercy is the name that has been given to this law of love. It is at work in the universe and in society. Were it not, life would not be worth living. There is no man but can take to himself the words, "How would you be, if he, who is the top of judgment, should But judge you as you are?"

## Tips For Farmers

BY UNCLE JOSH.

Much has been said regarding the value of electricity and the handy gasoline motor as labor-saving and gainful adjuncts to agriculture. It has been demonstrated that not only the many out-of-door activities of the farmer may be lightened by the utilization of electric powers, but many irksome household duties become pleasing recreation by comparison. Even the freaky gasoline engine, when once the husbandman has solved its riddle, can be made a powerful, useful and profitable farm servant.

It has remained for a scientific journal to reveal the truth that dynamite may also be made to do the bidding and replenish the bank-roll of the modern resourceful agriculturist. Now it will be obvious that this quick-acting instrument of agricultural progress can be utilized to supplement the subtle electric force and the gasoline prime mover.

By a judicious use of dynamite, the enormous labor involved in burying the big boulders which encumber the fields in some parts of the country, can be lightened. A stick of the explosive energized in the neighborhood of the offensive obstruction would not only disintegrate the rock, but would, if properly placed, dig a hole for a cellar, or dynamite is highly recommended by the scientific expert for eradicating stumps, digging ditches and pest holes, destroying grubs, beetles and other orchard pests, and loosening the soil around sickly and backward fruit trees. It is alleged, on the same authority, that by placing half-pound sticks of dynamite four feet apart and exploding them adequate drainage of swamp lands can be obtained.

All this is interesting from a scientific point of view, and the expert's suggestion will attract the attention of up-to-date, intelligent farmers, but it would seem that some desirable functions of dynamite as a farm factor have not been catalogued. This much would appear to be true: If a few sticks of dynamite can be made to dig a ditch and drain a miniature overgrown, an equal quantity of this comparatively cheap farm commodity should suffice to awake the hired man from his slumbers in time to partake of a frugal four o'clock breakfast.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

**Milk Production.**  
In milk production there are at least three factors to be considered: the man, the cow, and her management.



## Roosters Not Good Laymen.

A hen waster set to hatch sixteen eggs, and ten of these turned out to be pullets and the other six roosters. When these were hatched and grown to fairly good size a Methodist conference was held in the town, and the roosters were decapitated, and served to the ministers, at one of their luncheons.

## Old Sows Best Breeders.

An investigation to discover the influence of the age of sows upon their prolificacy, and the weight and growth of the pigs they produced, gave some interesting results. It was found, for example, that fifteen sows bred at eight or nine months averaged seven and two-thirds pigs per litter, while fourteen sows about twenty-four months old averaged nine and one-sixth pigs per litter, and aged sows averaged ten and six-tenths per litter. Pigs from the younger sows weighed on an average 2.39 pounds per pig; from the two-year-old sows 2.63, and from the aged sows 2.61 pounds. When about six weeks old the pigs from the young sows made an average daily gain of 32 pounds, while the pigs from the two-year-old sows gained 40 pounds.

## Diet For Poultry.

Bread and milk should form the staple diet of all fowls suffering from disease. If the appetite is poor coax the bird to eat by giving bread soaked in warm water, or a mixture of lean cooked meat, canary seed, in fact, any nourishing food.

## Drunkenness Can Be Cured.

Old Follacy That Drunkenness Cannot Be Cured Exploded.  
Many men drink who desire to stop the habit. Whiskey, however, has undermined the constitution and created a craving that is not to be denied, and the man must have whiskey or die, and the man who will remove the craving and build up the system and restore the nerves.

## Produce and Prices.

Kingston, April 1.—Market clerk reports the prices prevailing as follows: Carrots, 50c. to 60c. per bag; turnips, 50c. to 60c. per bag; radishes, 5c. each; onions, \$1.50 per bag; potatoes, 75c. to 85c. per bag; celery, 5c. to 7c. per head.

## Measures Woman's Love.

Wardens of the state penitentiaries, one in California, the other in Illinois, declare that three years is the limit of woman's constancy when the object of her affection commits crime against society and herself and is deprived of his life.

who would get to the top of his work should possess himself of the information now at hand as to method of breeding, feeding, testing and caring for dairy cattle, as well as that relating to the care and management of milk and its products. You see he must be a student.

The cow, of course, is the animal machine that is used for converting the raw materials of the farm and mill, such as grass, hay, clover, straw, corn fodder, roots, oats, barley, wheat, bran, shorts and oil cake, into milk, wholesome for food and suitable for making high quality products such as butter and cheese. She is a product of the constructive genius of man, who has by careful selection, mating and feeding, brought her to a high state of perfection. The dairyman must recognize this if he is to do her best in his hands. The dairy cow takes on certain definite character when she is found in her ideal form. She should be of good size, according to the particular breed to which she belongs. In form she should possess a deep broad chest, to give her a large lung capacity, and attached well forward and high, large roomy middle to afford good digestive capacity, and with these, large nostrils and mouth, strongly muscled jaws, large mild eyes, a flexible mellow skin covered with fine soft hair. Her mammary system, consisting of udder and mammary veins (milk veins) and milk veins should show strong development. The udder should be large, long, deep and broad and well attached and high behind. It should milk down to a small spongy mass instead of remaining hard and inflexible. The teats should be medium in size so that they can be milked without wetting, and be placed well apart. The mammary veins run forward from the udder on the abdomen and lose themselves in the crotch of the hind legs. They should have more of a deep, roomy middle and the milk veins should be large and numerous. If a cow possesses these characteristics and during her periods of lactation is not inclined to put on fat but rather to make milk, she should show good returns for the care bestowed upon her. Cows of this description with care exercised in their feeding and management have shown wonderful capacity for producing milk and butter. In 1908 a Holstein Friesian cow made 9981 pounds of butter, an amount nearly equal to her own weight. This would mean a production of more than 27,000 pounds of milk. This cow has a good pedigree. I mean that she has an ancestor dam and grand-dam that were heavy producers. So when you are selecting a dairy cow you have more to guide you than her form and outward appearance. You should know the producing qualities of her ancestors. The use of the scales and the Babcock tester have made it possible to know exactly what each cow in a herd does every year, and it is with the power of every dairyman to have his cows tested. A good cow should be not only good looking but she should also be a good doer.

## NO NATION BUT FRANCE

Could Get Armor Plate Without Canada's Nickel.  
A London paper says: One hears a great deal nowadays about German supremacy on the ocean and as one of its consequences the danger of outlying portions of the empire being attacked. According to a thoughtful Ontario man it lies in the hands of Canadian statesmen to protect the empire not only from lepton predominance in naval power, but from any possible combination of continental fleets.

The refusal of Canada to sell nickel to any foreign power would have an immediate effect in this direction," said A. W. Wright, of Toronto, at a private meeting of the Imperial Mission. "Without nickel, armor plate cannot be manufactured, and as Ontario alone mines more than sixty per cent of the world's supply of this metal a withdrawal of its product from foreign markets would mean that the Krupp could manufacture only a limited supply of first-class armor plates. Unless new mines were discovered or German chemists could supply an artificial substitute which is doubtful, Britain could build iron-clads cheaper and of better quality than any power. Next in order of production and accounting for nearly the remainder of the world's output comes the French penit settlement of Caledonia and if this source of supply were confined to our ally no combination of the great powers could affect England."

Mr. Wright's novel theory was the subject of interesting discussion. He quoted figures showing both the production of nickel and the composition of armor plates which left no room for doubt as to the correctness of his views. The writer is given to understand that the attention of the first lord of the admiralty will be called to this matter.

"I have no doubt at all as to the accuracy of Mr. Wright's views," said a prominent Canadian advocate of naval supremacy. "It is too clear a thing of commonsense. He is too clear a thinker to propound an opinion without thoroughly considering the pros and cons."

This is a parallel case to the position of the empire regarding coal. There is only one kind of coal which is suitable for warships, and it is only mined in large quantities in Wales. The biggest buyer of best Welsh steam coal is the German admiralty, and England is in the ridiculous position of supplying to an opponent the materials with which she may be defeated.

## The Ninety-Million Baby.

Montreal Star.  
Captive of the life of Vinson Walsh McLean, of Washington, D.C. He is now fifteen months old, and the horror of it must be just beginning to dawn upon his innocent infant mind. The Lloyd's brokers who insure his parents against loss by kidnapping have insisted that the upper part of his "pram" be enclosed in a steel cage, and that he never go out without the society of three detectives. His nursery is fitted with flexible iron shutters, which are padlocked at six in the evening, and two detectives sit all night outside the door of his room while he sleeps. He is the only son and heir of ninety million dollars.

He lives, moves and has his being in an atmosphere of fear. Fear is the chief element of his inheritance, more important even than the ninety millions. His father was guarded by detectives as a boy, his mother was constantly under the special protection of the police when a girl. Threatening letters were ordinary incidents of life to his grandparents. Everything around him, as he grows up to understand the meaning of these ghastly productions, will strengthen that inherited fear that some vague, impending, unpreventable tragedy.

Measures Woman's Love.  
Wardens of the state penitentiaries, one in California, the other in Illinois, declare that three years is the limit of woman's constancy when the object of her affection commits crime against society and herself and is deprived of his life.

13c. per lb. Raw furs: Red fox, No. 1, large, \$6; No. 1, medium, \$4; racoon, No. 1, large, \$2 to \$3; No. 1, medium, \$1 to \$2; mink, No. 1, large, \$6 to \$7; No. 1, medium, \$3 to \$4; spring rats, No. 1, large, \$3c; No. 2, medium, 25c; kits and skulls at value, springy rubbed skins at value.

J. A. MacFarlane, Brock street, reports flour, feed and grain selling as follows: Oats, 38c; local wheat \$1; buckwheat, 60c; barley, 60c; to 60c; rye, 70c; peas, 90c; to \$1; yellow corn, 65c; flour, bakers, \$2.75 to \$2.90; farmers, \$2.80 to \$2.90; Hungarian patent, \$2.90; oatmeal and rolled oats, \$4.50 per bushel; cornmeal, \$1.80 to \$2; bran, \$23 per ton; shorts, \$25; balied straw, \$7; loose, \$8; hay, loose, \$8 to \$9; pressed, \$9 to \$10.

Meat—Beef (local), carcasses, 8 1/2c to 9c; prim's—western beef, \$10 per cwt; by carcasses, cuts, 10c to 15c; live hogs, 6 1/2c lb.; dressed hogs, 9c to 10c; pork, 10c to 11c, by quarter; mutton, 10c; lamb, 12c to 13c, qtr.; veal, 5c to 8c lb.; ducks, \$1 to \$1.25 each; turkeys, 12c to 20c lb.; fowl \$1 to \$1.50 pair; chickens, \$1 to \$1.25 per; butter, creamery, 25c; rolls, 19c; 20c; prints, 20c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 20c.

Dominion Fish Co. reports prices as follows: Salmon trout, 12c to 15c; a lb.; skinned digby herring, 20c lb.; white fish, 12c to 15c lb.; pike, 10c lb.; Chinook salmon, 30c lb.; kippered herring, Yarmouth blenders, 60c doz.; perch, 30c doz.; Atlantic salmon, 20c lb.; salt codfish, 7c to 15c lb.; halibut, 12c to 20c; fresh haddock, 10c lb.; bullheads, 15c lb.; red herrings, 20c box; mackerel, 15c a lb.; lake herring, 8c lb.; sea bass, 12c lb.; pickled, 15c lb.

## PERUNA A WONDERFUL BOON IN MY OLD AGE.



MRS. MAHALA REID.  
Heartily Approves of Peruna and Man-a-Lin for Kidney and Bowel Trouble

MRS. MAHALA REID, Corbyville, Ont., Canada, writes:

"Your celebrated remedies have been a wonderful boon to me in my old age."

"I have not been in so good health for several years as now. I was troubled with constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble."

"A little over two years ago, I completely lost my health, becoming almost helpless, when a dear friend sent me your remedies, Peruna and Manalin. I began to take them, following the directions on the bottle. I very soon began to feel benefited by their use and continued to take them."

"I am now completely recovered from the above ailments, in fact, better than I have been for years past. I cannot praise the remedies too highly and will always recommend them to others."

Constipation is almost sure to set up other derangements. Retained accumulations within the bowels are partly reabsorbed into the system, producing sometimes rheumatism, sometimes kidney trouble.

The blood being surcharged with acids, which ordinarily find their escape through the bowels when they are regular, rheumatism is the result. Acid blood forms crystals, which accumulate about the ligaments, cartilages and sometimes the bones in the joints.

Such morbid accumulations of blood throw extra work upon the kidneys. The kidneys being unable to perform the unusual labor of excreting these poisons, often give way and kidney trouble is the result.

Permanent relief cannot be reasonably expected except by correcting the constipation.

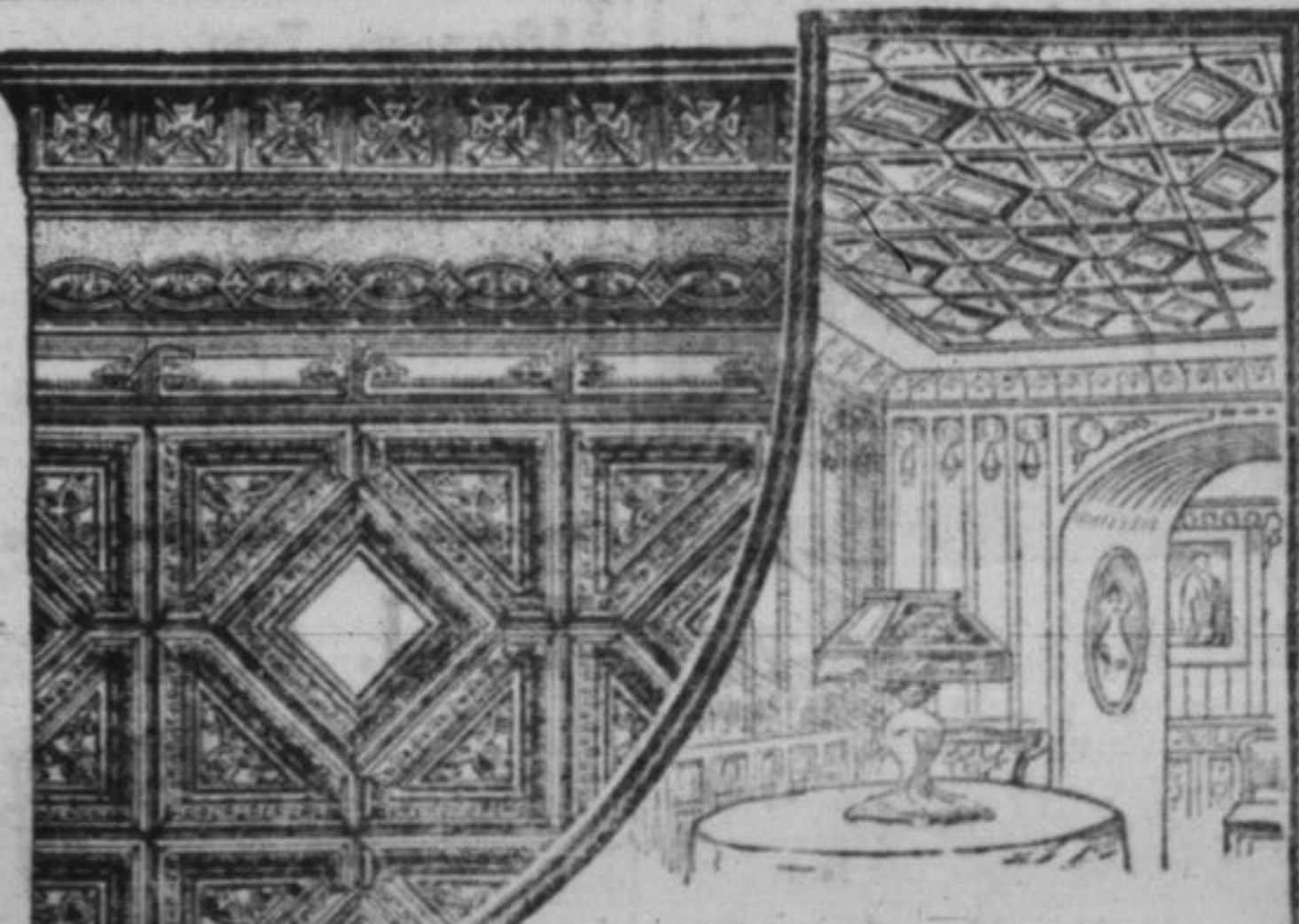
Regular bowels are a great safeguard to health. Peruna and Manalin are unexcelled the world over for chronic diseases affecting the bowels and kidneys.

Mrs. W. W. Lamaster, 3127 McAtee Ave., Louisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered for nearly six years with bladder and kidney trouble, and being advised to give Peruna a trial, I did so. Eight bottles of Peruna and three bottles of Manalin entirely cured me."

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## Preston Ceilings

Yet many men think that a political party pays bigger dividends than a policy. It isn't that girls are so anxious to marry, but they think it's up to them to be married.