

# ONE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for women's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for women's ills.

Mrs. Bertha Huff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public."

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Huff, it will do for other suffering women.

She Took a Yard. She was an elderly woman with an anxious look on her face, and when the clerk came forward and asked what he could show her she replied:

"I presume you have read all this war talk in the papers?"

"Well, most of it, ma'am."

"Do you think there'll be war between us and Japan?"

"I wouldn't want to say as to that."

"But it looks like it?"

"I must confess that it does."

"And it would be a long war?"

"Not a doubt of that."

"And we'd have another war tax and all have to economize?"

"That's it."

"Well, I don't propose to be caught unprepared. A war with Japan would send the price of Japanese matting sky-high, and I propose to buy now. You may show me some, and if I like the pattern I'll take a yard to make a mat for the hall."

WE SELL GUNS AND TRAPS CHEAP for furs and birds, or for use for robs and rags. N. W. HIDE and FUR CO., Minneapolis.

One He Knew. "Let me see," said Ascum, "there's a sort of gem called 'bloodstone,' isn't there?"

"Give it up," replied Dunn, the bill collector, "but I often hear of the stone you can't get any blood out of it." Philadelphia Press.

# JOLLY JOKER

Wife—Must you go to the club to-night, dear? Husband—It isn't absolutely necessary, but I need the rest.—Life.

Pat—An' did yez have a good time last night, Mike—Sure. We went out an' painted the town green.—Cleveland Leader.

Only when one has children of his own to bring up does he realize how badly brought up he himself is.—Fleming Blatter.

If there was more kissing done at home and less at the depot, life in the married state would have more halos.—Palmyra Items.

"Do you approve of working Sunday?" "Certainly not," replied the man addressed. "Why make an exception of Sunday?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kicker—Retrenchment is hard on the poor. Boker—Yes; when you have to give up your auto to the ones who suffer are the chauffeurs' friends.—New York Sun.

Mr. Goodie—My boy, you'd never hear me use language like that! The Kid—I bet you don't! Why, it took me five years to learn all dem words.—The Sketch.

Neighbor—If your statement is true your clothesline was robbed by tramps. Judson—How do you make that out? Neighbor—Didn't you say they took everything but the towels?—Illustrated Bits.

Rich Uncle John—Ah, is this one of your children? Agitated Mother—Yes, Uncle John, that's our little Johnnie. Kiss your uncle, dear, and then go and wash your face.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, well! I'm surprised to hear of Miss Passy being engaged to Mr. Gayman. He's so awfully fast, you know." "O, I don't know; apparently he wasn't fast enough to get away from her."—Stray Stories.

Farmer Jones (to amateur hunter)—There wasn't a better water dawg livin' in until you shootin' gets took to borrowin' 'em. Now 'is ide's that full of shots, he'd sink to the bottom like a brick!—The Bystander.

"There's was thing," said Cassidy, in the restaurant, "that's always puzzled me." "Only was thing?" piped Casey, sarcastically, "an' w'at's that?" "Is turtle soup fish whin 'tis made out o' veal?"—New York Globe.

Mrs. Benham—Why don't you see him and ask him for the money he owes you? Benham—You don't know what a plausible talker he is, my dear; if I should meet him he would borrow more of me.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Missus—My man, don't you ever use soap? The Hobo—I would, mum, but I'm skeered. I been readin' the ads, an' each one says all other kinds is injurious to the skin. How an I gonn' ter tell w'ich one is right?—Cleveland Leader.

"Do you think, Miss Gertrude," inquired a rapid young man conceitedly, "it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my inferior intellectually?" "More than foolish," answered Gertrude, sweetly, "impossible."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"I never know what to do with my feet when I am in the parlor," remarked the helpful young man, as the conversation lagged. "Did it ever occur to you," remarked the matter-of-fact maid, "that you might steer them toward home?"—Chicago Daily News.

"George, I saw that Singleton woman to-day carrying the silk umbrella that she borrowed from me at the club card party." "Why didn't you ask her for it?" "I was just going to when I remembered that I borrowed it from Mrs. Trumper."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Burglar (rousing the sleeping head of the family)—Don't move or I'll shoot! What's your money hid? Head of the family (struck by a bright thought)—It's in the pocket of my wife's dress. Burglar—That's all right, I'll just take the dress. Thanks.—Chicago Tribune.

"Your speech sounded fine," said the attentive listener; "but, do you know, I can't remember half a dozen words of it?" "That's good," answered Senator Sorghum; "the art of speech-making consists in pleasing the ear without furnishing any data for subsequent contradiction."—Washington Star.

"Now, we must admit," began Woodby with a smile, "that woman is naturally more hopeful than man." "Yes," interrupted Marryat, "there's my wife, for instance; every time that she's bought fish since we've been married she has asked the dealer if they were fresh, hoping, I suppose, that some day he'll say 'No.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Jack—Say, Bill, we've been in hard luck lately, ain't we? Bill—We have, old man. Jack—I'll tell you what we'll do. You insure your life in my favor for ten thousand dollars, and I'll do the same for you. Bill—Well, what good'll that do us? Jack—Why, we'll just load up our guns, and step off thirty paces somewhere, and see who gets the money.—Life.

He Got It. A woman in Lebanon gave a banana to the older of two boys.

"Divide it with your little brother," she directed, "and see that he gets the lion's share."

The younger child, a few minutes later, set up a great howling.

"Ma'ma," he shrieked, "John hasn't given me any banana."

"What's this?" called the mother, hurrying in.

"It's all right," explained the older boy, "he's don't eat bananas."—Philadelphia Ledger.

When a woman wants a favor from her husband, she sends her daughter to ask it, and when a husband wants a favor from his wife, he asks it through his son.

# FARM AND GARDEN

Sheep when crowded into dark, poorly ventilated stables will not thrive.

Grade up your herd by getting a pure bred sire and using the tester and scales.

Keep the horse under as even conditions as possible. He is a sensitive creature and feels weather changes.

Keep the horse stable as clean and dry as possible, and don't forget that sunlight is tonic which the horse needs.

Every farmer must be an experimenter to a limited extent if he would make the success of farming which it is his privilege to do.

Get rid of the idea that one cow is as good as another. Only the test can prove what each cow is doing. Keep a record and weed out the unprofitable cows.

The time to begin development of the dairy cow is several generations before she is born. But if you cannot do that, you can at least treat the heifer calf right and make her all that is possible.

The irrigation of land dates back to the time of Egypt, yet to hear some people talk about irrigation in the West one would think it an entirely new thing. Nevertheless it is no gold-brick scheme, but a business proposition that calls for a little careful thought.

The following points should be kept in mind when sorting apples for storage: (1) Only the better grades should be stored. (2) They should be stored as soon as possible after picking. (3) Only "hard ripe" fruit will keep well in cold storage. (4) A uniform temperature of 31 to 32 degrees F. is best. (5) They should be put on the market as soon as they reach their highest maturity or before. A mid-winter variety is best marketed in mid-winter. (6) Apples with color do not, as a rule, scald as readily as other kinds. The Mammoth Black Twig is an important exception. (7) The quality of the fruit is maintained better in storage when the fruit is wrapped.

Cotton Seed. From what a half century ago were worse than rubbish heaps, more than a million dollars a week now come. The story of this "find" reads like a romance.

Before the war the disposal of cotton seed gave the ginners great concern. It was usually hauled away somewhere to rot, or dumped into a neighboring stream, where it soon became a nuisance.

The old laws of Mississippi and other States provided severe penalties for ginners who did not dispose of it in such a way that it would not be a menace to public health.

Today the uses of cotton seed are so numerous that the census office has published a diagram showing the courses which the four parts of each lint seed may take. These are classified as "waste," "linters," "hulls" and "meats." The waste is still waste, even though that characterization of anything now leads a fugitive existence.

The linters are used in cotton batting. The hulls may go in three directions—into fuel, the ashes of which are used as a fertilizer, although this is now regarded as too wasteful; into fiber, of which paper is made; or, combined with cottonseed meal, into an excellent food for cattle.

But the kernels serve the most varied uses. Besides making cake and meal for cattle, they are readily convertible into a crude oil, from which, according to mixtures and processes, it may be pumped as oil for miners' lamps, "cottonseed lard" and cottonseed, "butter and salad oils," "winter yellow oil" and soap. The invasion of other industries by these cottonseed products would of itself make a long story. The olive orchards of Southern France have suffered much.

Advantage of Underdrainage. In Farmers' Bulletin No. 198, United States Department of Agriculture, C. G. Elliott gives an interesting resume of the advantages of removing water downward through the soil instead of allowing it to run off over the surface. They may be briefly stated as follows:

The surface soil is retained entire instead of the finest and most fertile parts being carried off with every considerable rainfall.

Any plant food in manure or other fertilizer deposited upon the soil is carried into it with the water as it percolates downward through the surface, and so becomes thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

Rainwater as it passes through the soil serves a most useful purpose by dissolving and preparing crude soil material for the nutrition of plants.

The soil having been well prepared, is at all times during the growing season in readiness for the growth of plants, such growth not being hindered by stagnant water or saturation.

The frost goes out earlier in the spring, so that the planting season opens one or two weeks earlier than in the case of soils affected by surface drainage only.

Where stiff clays are found the soil is made more porous, open and friable, and roots penetrate more deeply than they do into surface-drained soils.

The effects of drought are diminished, as has been found by experiment, owing to the enlarged and deepened seed bed, and to the more favorable condition of the surface for preventing excessive evaporation of moisture.

It aids in making new soil out of the unprepared elements, since it permits a freer entrance of air and atmospheric heat, which disintegrates soil material hitherto unavailable for use of plants.

Stagnant and retentive soils, when drained, are frequently so changed in texture and mechanical structure that they become easily manured and respond to cultivation with abundant crops.

ton, if I fed cattle without hogs I would feed young cattle, fattening and marketing them to weigh from 800 to 950 pounds, and I would grind the corn fed to them after they reached 650 pounds. Of course there would be considerable waste in this case, as one shote to four head of these cattle could be carried along nicely, especially when these young hogs ran on grass with the cattle.—C. B. Smith.

The Weaning Colt. Weaning time is a very critical period of the colt's life. If the colt is set back at this time it will mean a loss of size that will never be made up. If properly handled, however, there need be no sacrifice. In the first place the colt should be entering grain long before it is weaned and the more it can be persuaded to eat the better. We never fear overfeeding of colts up to the age of eight or ten months. While sucking the dam the amount of grain it will eat will be very small, yet the returns from this feed are very good. Colts use of course the best feed for oats and if there is any kind of stock on the farm that it will pay to feed high-priced oats to this winter it will be the young colt and the amount of feed they will eat will be very small compared with the benefits accrued. When changing to dry feed the colt is very often troubled with constipation. Occasional feeds of dry bran or bran mash will be very beneficial in relieving this condition. Wean the colt gradually, don't chop off his milk ration all at once. We have always tried to let the dams do the weaning themselves, allowing the dam and colt to run together in the pasture, making things as easy for the brood mare as possible. When cold nights come put both of them up in the barn. Have a strong halter and rope ready for the colt. Then when winter comes the colt will be broken to stand well in the stable and if it has become gradually used to depend on dry feed it will be weaned and halter broken without ever having caused any great trouble or without having damaged its growth in the least.

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Not Quite Clear. A well-known clergyman of Boston once was talking to some friends with reference to the desirability of chronological coherence in ideas, in the form of written statement, when he observed that there are times when this method becomes a trade too suggestive.

"For instance," said the speaker, "I once heard a minister in New Hampshire make his usual Sunday morning announcements as follows: 'The funeral of the late and much lamented section takes place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.' 'Thanksgiving services will be held in this chapel on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.'—Lippincott's Magazine.

REASON FOR WOMEN'S "NERVES." In Very Many Cases It is Weakened Kidneys.

Mrs. Frank Robinson, 512 South Washington Street, Moscow, Idaho, says: Inherited kidney trouble grew steadily worse with me until so nervous I could not sleep at night. I was dizzy and spots floated before my eyes. My back and hips ached and every cold settled on my kidneys and made me worse. I have used many different medicines and was discouraged when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, but now the symptoms that alarmed me are gone.

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The telephone has not reached the point of a domestic convenience in France. It is but little used by the public generally.

SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY. Doctors and Remedies Fruitless—Suffered 10 Years—Completely Cured by Cuticura.

"Small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs and shortly afterwards they became so sore that I could scarcely walk. The sores began to heal, but small scaly eruptions appeared. The itching was so severe that I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. After I suffered thus about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county and many remedies gave no relief. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

His Occupation. Directory Canvasser—And what is your husband's occupation, Mrs. Callahan?

Mrs. Callahan—Sure, an' it's a shovel engineer he do be.

Directory Canvasser—Oh, you mean he's a civil engineer?

Mrs. Callahan—Faith, an' O' reckon O'm' after knowin' p'wat O' mane. He shovels coal in th' furnace.

Tough Subject. Elderly Customer—Miss Cincy, when you make those goo-goo eyes at a young man you generally fetch him, don't you? Lunch Counter Girl (with a killing glance)—Yes—and the old ones, too, Mr. Wellon.

A Remedy for Neuralgia or Pain in Nerves. For neuralgia and sciatica Sloan's Lintiment has no equal. It has a powerful sedative effect on the nerves—penetrates without rubbing and gives immediate relief from pain—quickens the circulation of the blood and gives a pleasant sensation of comfort and warmth.

"For three years I suffered with neuralgia in the head and jaws," writes J. P. Hubbard, of Marietta, S. C., "and had almost decided to have three of my teeth pulled, when a friend recommended me to buy a twenty-five-cent bottle of Sloan's Lintiment. I did so and experienced immediate relief, and I kept on using it until the neuralgia was entirely cured. I will never be without a bottle of Sloan's Lintiment in my house again. I use it also for insect bites and sore throat, and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one who suffers from any of the ills which I have mentioned."

The Emperor of Japan has thirty residences scattered throughout his domain. S. C. N. U. - No. 3-1908.

Irish Stories. An Irishman while taking a barge up the Shannon was asked what goods he had on board and answered, "Sorghum and fruit."

"What kind of timber and what sort of fruit?"

"Well, an' if ye must know, the timber is just birch brooms, and the fruit, well, it's pretties!"

An Irishman averred that the habit of Irish landlords of living outside of Ireland was the great grievance Ireland had to complain of.

"Oh, yes," answered an Englishman, "that's the old stalking-horse; I don't believe in your assertions."

"Not believe in 'em! Come to Dublin with me and I'll show ye 'em by the hundred. Why, the country just swarms with 'em!"

Souvenir Post Cards. The Evening Wisconsin company, of Milwaukee, Wis., has published a series of eight attractive souvenir post cards, in five colors, showing the animals at the Washington Park zoo, in the city of Milwaukee. A set will be mailed you upon the receipt of 12 cents (coin or stamps). Address The Evening Wisconsin company, Post Card Dept., Milwaukee, Wis.

Reaction. Auldspout—Why so gloomy, old chap? Last night you were having the finest time I ever saw a man have.

Gayman—Well, doesn't that explain it, you chump?

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAGO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

Disinfecting a Community. The regulators had hanged a man for horse stealing.

"We find," ran the verdict of the coroner's jury, "that the deceased came to his death by justifiable germicide."

# Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

Manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ BOTTLE

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

Harmless. It is estimated that the rat does \$50,000,000 worth of damage a year in England. In a slaughterhouse near Paris rats in a single night picked to the bone the carcasses of thirty-five horses. There is very little that they will not eat; eggs, young birds and animals are among the dainties which they snap up in the ordinary course of business. But when pressed by hunger they will eat anything through which they can drive their terrible teeth. Rat will eat rat. The idea that a trapped rat will bite off an imprisoned leg and so escape is now said to be wrong; it is the other rats which do the biting. They eat the captive.