

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured." Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham: "For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb, pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhoea. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers; that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grateful. May heaven bless her for the good work she is doing for our sex."

Little Tricks of the Mind.

One of the most curious facts in connection with the big brain workers is that they are generally to be floored over some trivial thing which might be conquered by a child of eight. For instance, one of our present-day writers confessed recently to an English reporter that from his earliest boyhood he has never been able to count anything in threes. All mental calculations he makes either in twos or fours, and he experiences the greatest difficulty in repeating the three-times multiplication table correctly from memory. Almost as curious is the difficulty of a clever north country ex-Mayor, who cannot distinguish between s and z, and constantly misplaces these letters in writing—a falling which has caused him a life-long annoyance. Two public school examination failures last year were due to the world "field" being spelled "feild," and in both cases it was discovered that the inability to spell this identical word had gone against the boys on almost every former examination.—Springfield Union.

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There's another point that makes the summer girl anxious to look her best; she's convinced that the soldier boys will be home before the time for laying away warm weather finery. If she



FINE FEATHERS FOR SUMMER.

awaits him on the piazza, any one of the dresses that follow in these illustrations will do nicely, and they'll also be suitable for hotel piazza wear, or for any of the dressy open-air occasions of the summer place. The left-hand one of the three pictured together was in pleated black tulle over mandarin yellow silk. Bodice and sleeves were striped with bands of spangled lace insertion, the bodice being alike back and front with the exception of the butterfly jabot in front. The large lace collar matched the bands, but was detachable.

The lower of these three was styled a race meet gown by its designer, but in general service would prove a very swaggy afternoon dress. Nothing is better suited, however, to an interested observer—hether of home-coming recruit or winning jockey, it makes lit-



IN PATRIOTIC HUES.

tle difference—that the slightly trained princess effect, which happily suits the poses a handsome young woman is pretty sure to assume in such occupation. This one was as simple as a wrapper, yet with its snugly laid revers, the in-set of the back and the lustre of its smooth silk was a fine affair. There was a pretense of an under gown along its entire length. Near the hem the opening widened a little and the undergown effect showed below the

other all around. There is an extravagant fancy for making the petticoat dress, which means the under dress, effect white with lace over it. Much care is necessary to keep the white fresh, but nothing is prettier. The revers are faced to match the under dress. This model was made up of one of the new opal gray changeable taffetas, over a pale blue under gown covered with a lace so filmy that only the figure showed. A hat a little out of the ordinary, of turban fashion, pushed well over the face to protect the eyes, accompanied it, and somehow seemed not as frivolous as a sailor.

The third of these was a summer promenade dress. Follow this design,



FIT FOR AN HEIRLOOM.

and have a plain skirt of white stamine over silk; a bodice cut away to show pointed yoke and front and the continuation of the under bodice about the waist; wide rever collar of pale yellow silk overlaid with white handwork, the under bodice soft yellow crepon drawn close over white satin; these should do nicely. Have the belt a white satin ribbon held by narrow gold clasps, and the hat just a lot of daisies with a black velvet bow. The black is a French

A FATALITY AVOIDED

From the Democrat, Goshen, Ind.
When neuralgia is accompanied by a dull, heavy pain near the heart, frequently becoming intense, it generally terminates fatally. Mrs. Nancy Flynn, who lives near Goshen, Ind., survived such an attack and her advice is worth heeding. "In the fall of '92," she said, "I began to have trouble with my heart. There was a sharp pain in my breast, which became rapidly worse. The doctor was puzzled and put me under the influence of opiates. These sharp attacks followed one another at intervals and I became weak and had no regular food. I was confined to my bed, could not sleep and had no appetite. At the end of two years I was confined to my couch most of the time and the doctors agreed that my death was only a matter of a short time."



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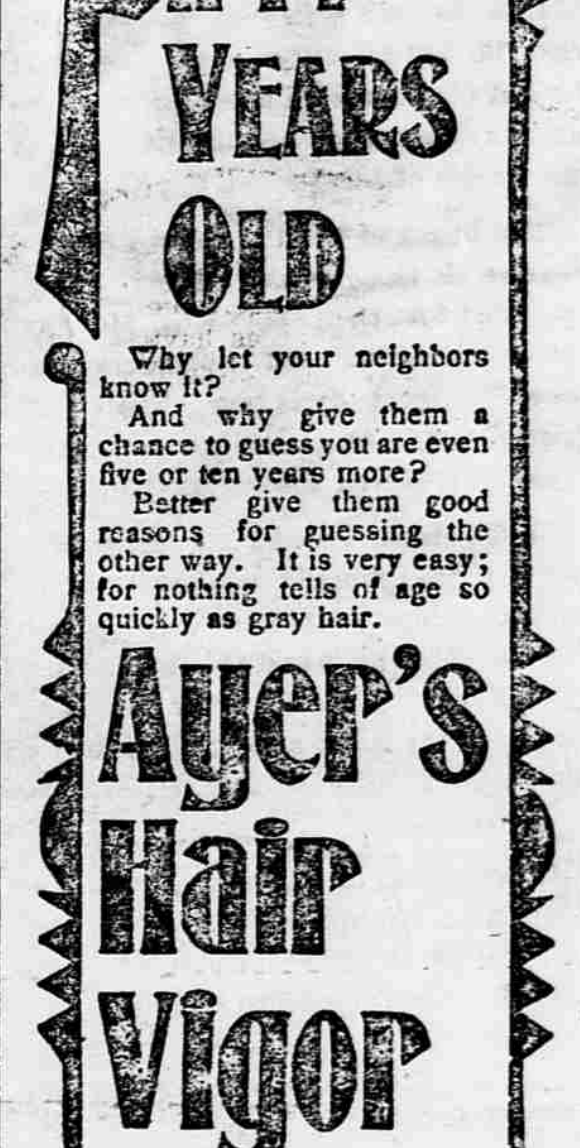
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