

## SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully, I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—MRS. BERTHA MECHAN, 1124 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—MRS. MARIE K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

## INDIGESTION RELIEVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills  
Purify Vegetable Laxative  
... assist nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have over-eaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**  
Oh, Transparent Man  
Doctor—You had better be X-rayed. Patient—There's no need. Get my wife—she is always able to see right through me.

Opens the Bowels  
Checks the Fever  
Stops the Cold  
Tones the System

**COLDS** Four things you must do to end a cold quickly. HILL'S Cascaro-Bromide-Quinine does all four at one time. Stops a cold in one day. Red box, 30 cents. All druggists.

Yes?  
Cigar Dealer—That cigar is made from the choicest leaf.  
Victim—The choicest leaf of what kind of plant?

## The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?  
If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.  
Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.  
The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just a pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for  
**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

## Out Our Way



**WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY**  
DROPPING IN JUST AS THE TEACHER IS OUT, TO FIND OUT WHY THE FAMILY WORRY IS SO BACKWARD

**AFTERWARD.**  
When the Present has latched its poster behind my tremulous stay,  
And the May month flaps its glad green leaves like wings,  
Delicate-filmed as new-spun silk, will the neighbors say:  
"He was a man who used to notice such things?"  
If it be in the dusk when, like an eyelid's soundless blink,  
The dewfall-hawk comes crossing the shades to alight  
Upon the wind-warped upland thorn, a gazer may think:  
"To him this must have been a familiar sight."  
If I pass during some nocturnal blackness, mothy and warm,  
When the hedgehog travels furtively over the lawn,  
One may say: "He strove that such innocent creatures should come to no harm,  
But he could do little for them; and now he is gone."  
If, when hearing that I have been stilled at last, they stand at the door,  
Watching the full-starred heavens that Winter sees,  
Will this thought rise on those who will meet my face no more:  
"He was one who had an eye for such mysteries?"  
And will any say when my bell of quittance is heard in the gloom,  
And a crossing breeze cuts a pause in its outrollings,  
Till they rise again, as they were a new bell's boom:  
"He hears it not now but used to notice such things?"  
—Thomas Hardy.

### Lincoln Had Only Few Months in School, But Was Educated Man

By George P. Hambrecht, University of Wisconsin.

One of the best educated men this country has produced was Abraham Lincoln. That statement may surprise some, who think of him as uneducated. To them the Gettysburg address is a miracle. But in reality that exquisite piece of literature is no miracle. Like most works of "genius," that beautifully constructed composition is the result of years of self-schooling, study, practice, and discipline.

The boyhood studies of Lincoln were of a fundamental character. It included the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Weem's Life of Washington, later Ramsay's Washington, arithmetic, a history of the United States, the revised statutes of Indiana, and Lindley Murray's English Reader. Of the last-mentioned book, Lincoln once said to his law partner, "It is the best book ever put in the hands of American youth."

With this educational preparation the boy Lincoln started his career as a young man at New Salem, Ill., after reaching his majority, and there attracted the interest of three remarkable men, Mentor Graham, the schoolmaster, who directed his reading for many years Jack Kelso, a student and philosopher; and John Allen, a college bred gentleman and scholar, whose well chosen library was placed at Lincoln's disposal. Lincoln's real education began here, based on the fundamental just enumerated.

For six years thereafter, while he was clerking in a general store and later as joint proprietor of his own store at New Salem, he studied diligently and systematically. Under the tutelage of Mentor Graham, he mastered the intricacies of Kirkham's grammar, Blair's rhetoric, and studied surveying. From Jack Kelso he learned to appreciate literature and philosophy, and by him was introduced to the works of Shakespeare, Burns, Byron and Hood. He studied law, dipped into natural history and other scientific works, studied higher mathematics and plowed his way through Rollin's Ancient history and Gibbon's Rome. He read Paley's Natural theology, Channing's sermons, Theodore Parker's writings, Prior's Life of Burk, Franklin's autobiography, a Life of Henry Clay, Volney's Ruins, Voltaire's works, Paine's Age of Reason, Chambers' Vestiges of Creation, Smith's The Christian's Defense, and many others. He later studied Euclid's geometry. He read a mass of material on the slavery question, pro and con. All that he read was well chosen and thoughtfully digested. In his early manhood he is quoted as saying: "I will read and study to prepare myself, for some day my chance will come."

It was study such as this, continued through life, and not a miracle, which made Lincoln a master of the English language, and a leader among the scholars of his time. It was the correlation of study with experience and reflection, never stopping, but always seeking, which gave him his great understanding of human nature and human affairs.

Lincoln was not a miracle. He was a development. Most people who succeed at what they are trying to do are developments. If they keep on succeeding, they must keep on developing. They must treat every experience which comes to them as an apprenticeship for an experience more difficult and more worthy of their mettle. They must seek constantly to master what they are doing in order that they may pass on to a task even more difficult and serviceable to accomplish.

**She Also Said It.**  
From the Boston Globe.  
John D. Rockefeller, Sr., once told the story of the railroad conductor who was pestered by a fussy woman who kept asking him foolish questions. He answered her politely but after the train had stopped at a station he waved his hand to the engineer to start the train. When he came through the train the lady asked:  
"Why did you wave your hand to the engineer?"  
"Oh, that meant 'get the hell out of here,'" and he walked away.  
One of the passengers called him to one side and said, "Say, conductor, you should not have said that to that lady. Her husband is a director on this road."  
The conductor immediately found the woman and apologized and when he came through the train again the man said:  
"Well, conductor, when you apologized to that lady what did she say?"  
"She didn't say anything," said the conductor, "she just waved her hand."

**Lincoln's Spirit Lives.**  
Chauncey Depew, as told to James C. Young in Personality.  
It is to Lincoln, the man, that we should look for the true measure of his greatness and his humanity. What other figure of his time has a remote influence on the present? I cannot think of one. Who knows today the services of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, both of whom lived and worked in his day? And they performed worthy services. These men of the first rank have no influence on our life, but Lincoln grows upon us because he typified us.  
There is no accounting for Lincoln. We can hardly understand today the source of his origin and the extent of his climb. In a land that could produce Lincoln and raise him to such eminence anything is possible. Nothing in our present experience equals the poverty and isolation of a frontier cabin such as his place of birth. He began lower than almost any boy begins now and rose by the force of the things that were in him, coupled to the demands of a national crisis. His career sums up our philosophy.  
The things he has said and the things he has done always must be

**an inspiration to Americans, particularly young Americans.** Lincoln never ceased to have the instincts of a boy. In the gravest moment of his life he had one eye upon the fishing streams of his youth and the swimming holes he had known. I fancy he would have left any honor to walk alone in the woods. The greatest honor ever paid him is his influence today—the broadest influence of any American.

**Q.** What is the smallest amount that can be weighed? **R. E. T.**  
A. Dr. Kuhlmann of Hamburg recently succeeded in registering weights as low as one ten-millionth of a gramme.

ant, James K. Fisk, in San Francisco that the Legion had taken emphatic action against the idea.  
"This post stands for community betterment and civic pride," wrote Younce, "and billboards cannot be cited as being in either class."  
Younce further declared that "when the American Legion falls so low in the scale of human endeavor as to resort to this sort of thing it will be time to break up the organization and quit."  
The billboards are on their "last legs," Younce asserted, and the opinion of the executive committee is that some one is trying to use the Legion to assist in the last stand of

## By Williams

## The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch Comedian

"I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. 'It's always a bra bricht moonlicht nict with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'"

Harry Lauder  
**"It's toasted"**  
No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



**Pigeon Liquidated Debt**  
Pigeons were welcome visitors at the window of the Cincinnati (Ohio) apartment of Mrs. Amoretta Fitch, always receiving a few morsels of food until their hostess discovered they had begun to eat her cherished window plants. Then she put up a screen to shut out her feathered callers. A few mornings later a single pigeon came to the window and hovered about on the sill as if to attract her attention. She shoed it away, but it came right back and dropped a shiny, new dime on the sill and flew away, not to return.

Alfalfa \$8. Sweet clover \$4.80.  
I. Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia.—Adv.

**Overcrowded Moscow**  
More than 70,000 residents of Moscow, Russia, live in houses unequipped with running water and even without sewerage, as a result of the great recent growth of the city population. Last year homes for 100,000 persons were built, but the city increased by 480,000 in that period.

A loan widow is one who has money out at interest.

**WANTED—** Women and girls who are lovers of color to send for FREE 4-color publication entitled "COLOR NEWS." \$3.00 in Prize Coupon for those who are willing to use a little energy in this connection—No selling, just recommending. If you feel you can recommend SUNSHINE DYES and DYEING, the new 10c Tint, write and we will enter you in this Contest. Address Dept. B, North American Dye Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

**HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh**  
A Healing Antiseptic  
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

**PISO'S** for Coughs  
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective drug—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

SIoux CITY PTG. CO., NO. 8-1928.  
**Star-Gazing Fish**  
A curious fish which has eyes on the top of its head is known as the Star Gazer.

**BAYER** Genuine  
**ASPIRIN**  
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!  
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for  
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago  
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

**HOW ARE YOU TODAY?**  
How often does that friendly question find you full of pains and aches caused by kidney, liver and bladder troubles? Keep your health while you can. Begin taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. Hardy Hollanders have used this remedy for over 200 years. In sealed boxes, at all druggists. 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box.

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**