

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



De Forest, Wis.—"After an operation four years ago I had pains downward in both sides, backache, and a weakness. The doctor wanted me to have another operation. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured of my troubles."—Mrs. AUGUSTE VESPERMANN, De Forest, Wisconsin.

Another Operation Avoided. New Orleans, La.—"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."—Mrs. LILY PEYRON, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Orleans, La.

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.

If you want special advice about your case write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

HE MEANT EVENING GOWNS

Well-Meant Compliment to American Woman Somewhat Marred by Unfortunate Error.

Mons. Pruger, who from his triumph at the Savoy hotel in London has come to New York to conduct a very fashionable restaurant, was complimented by a reporter on his perfect English.

"Well," said Mons. Pruger, smiling, "my English is, perhaps, better than that of the Marquis X., who supped here after the opera the other evening.

"Our fine supper rooms looked very gay and fine, diamonds flashed, pale fabrics shimmered, and everywhere, turn where it would, the eye rested on dimpled, snowy shoulders shining like satin above décolleté bodices of Paris gowns.

"These décolleté bodices impressed the Marquis X. He waved his hand and said:

"I've known parfontement that the American young ladies was beautiful, but ah—I cannot say how far more beautiful they seem in their night dresses."—N. Y. Press.

Put a Shirt on Greeley.

The excellent cut of Horace Greeley's birthplace at Amherst, N. H., in the Sunday Herald of recent date suggests this anecdote which may be of interest:

The room in which he was born is now occupied as a sitting room. A visitor some years ago asked a lady living near by if she remembered ever seeing Horace Greeley, and she replied: "Well, yes; I have a very early remembrance of him. I put the first shirt on him."—Boston Herald.

When Woman is in Politics.

"The city fathers voted."
"You mean the city fathers and mothers."—Judge.

McEwen's Decision.

Not long ago Justice McEwen sat on a cow case; that is, a case involving money due one man for boarding the cow of another. The wrangle was as to what the board was worth.

One attorney called three or four livermen and got their testimony on the cost of boarding a horse. Of course, the opposing counsel objected and declared such testimony to be incompetent, on the ground that the cost of boarding a horse is not the same as the cost of boarding a cow.

This the other attorney conceded, but he explained that he was going to follow up the testimony of the livermen with expert testimony to show how much less, if any, it costs to keep a cow than a horse.

"Oh, if you are going to work on that plan," put in McEwen in judicial tones, "you might as well start in with elephants and work down to cows by gradual stages."—Cleveland Ledger.

The Yell a Habit.

A delegation of peddlers and representatives of peddlers has appeared before the council judiciary committee to urge the repeal of the anti-noise ordinance. These peddlers honestly believe that they can't do business without yelling. As a matter of fact, they have never tried. There is good reason to think that when they try they will find their business is as good as ever. If some peddlers had to stop yelling and others didn't the result would be unfair competition, but when all stop together none is any the worse off. It was pointed out at the council hearing that no Greek peddlers were complaining of the ordinance, the reason being that the Greeks used more progressive methods than yelling and found them profitable.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Name of Washington

Sons of the youth and the truth of a nation,
Ye that are met to remember the man
Whose valor gave birth to a people's salvation,
Honor him now; set his name in the van.
A nobleness to try for,
A name to live and die for—
The name of Washington!

Calmly his face shall look down through the ages—
Sweet, yet severe with the spirit of warning;
Charged with the wisdom of saints and of sages;
Quick with the light for a life-giving morning.

A majesty to try for,
A name to live and die for—
The name of Washington!

Though faction may rack us, or party divide us,
And bitterness break the gold links of our story,
Our father and leader is ever beside us.
Live and forgive! But forget not the glory
Of him whose high we try for,
A name to live and die for—
The name of Washington.

Still in his eyes shall be mirrored our fleeting days,
With the image of days long ended;
Still shall these eyes give, immortally, greeting
Unto the souls from his spirit descended.
His grandeur we will try for,
His name we'll live and die for—
The name of Washington.

—George Parsons Lathrop.

George Washington's First Love



His story of George Washington's first love affair has never before, I believe, been published. As the oldest son of the second set of children his mother encouraged him to feel the responsibility of the family. After the death of his father and the marriage of the two sons of his father's first wife George's grave, commanding nature made him seem and feel himself a man in years when he was only a boy. The younger children were taught to call him by the respectful title "brother," and he was not long in teaching them that the mandate of brother had to be obeyed for reasons other than a superior dignity, for he was from his babyhood a stalwart, muscular fellow who could whip any one almost twice his age.

After his marriage Laurence Washington settled at Mount Vernon on the Potomac river, which estate had fallen to him by his father's will. Laurence Washington's wife being Anne, daughter of William Fairfax of Belvoir, Fairfax county, Virginia, a winter of hospitality followed the establishing of their home. Visiting, at that time in the southern colonies, was one of the fine arts of social intercourse, and no sooner was an estate established than a round of visits was inaugurated. A popular belle in her round of visits might cover the year from January to December, for a visit meant a fortnight or a month when facilities for transportation were so meager.

At this time, when Laurence and



Handed Him Her Cloak.

Anne Washington invited a household of guests, George, because of his sedate manners and superior development, was included in the house party.

Anne Washington's dearest friend, Mollie Grimes of Westmoreland county, was her house guest for a long visit during the autumn and early snows. Black eyed, and dark haired, with vivid coloring, Molly enjoyed the local fame of the "Lowland Beauty," to which was added the charm of a high-spirited manner.

From the country home where he was the acknowledged head of the other children and companion and adviser of his mother, he found himself the youngest in this gay household, treated like a boy when he felt himself a man. Added to this, his shyness became painful in the presence of the vivacious Molly, before whom he would have given anything in the world to appear at his best.

Laurence and Anne, noticing George's flaming attachment for Mollie, called him about it openly, which sent him sulking into the woods along the river, planning dangerous encounters with the Indians and wild beasts to convince them all it was not a child with whom they had to deal, but a man.

Laurence, having been educated in England, received as his guests some English travelers who came to the

colonies on a visit. It was toward these young Englishmen Mollie's dark eyes turned oftenest, and who in turn perhaps had turned Mollie's head. At any rate there was little room in her heart for an awkward boy who gave himself the airs of a man.

Beyond his years in everything else, George at 16 or 17 had developed a passion for the high-handed Molly worthy the heart of a much older man. Studies that had engrossed him, ambitions for army service, athletic sports, lost their charm. Moody and silent, he skulked through the woods and during the evening sat watching, while trying not to, the sparkling Molly, who, kind and indifferent by turns as the caprice of the moment dictated, kept young George hot and cold until by a chance his fate was put to the touch.

A ball was to be given at a neighboring estate, doubtless at the Lees'. After a long, solitary day in the leafless woods rebelling against his freedom to a pair of mocking eyes, longing to tell her of his love yet fearing the thoughtless merriment a declaration from him might provoke, George had about decided to go off and spend the rest of his life fighting Indians; and, sobered even beyond his usual wont by the melancholy that had seized upon him, he dressed himself carefully for the ball after the style of a quiet American gentleman. As he descended the stairway his stroke of doom fell.

On the landing Molly stood waiting for some one to hold her wrap. George, with one quick step, was at her side. Tall, athletic, dignified, there was that in his countenance which commanded her attention and she smiled adorably.

"May I?" his hands were outstretched in a tremulous hope.

On the instant one of the young Englishmen, resplendent in the richness of European court dress, came bounding up the stairs toward her. A moment more and young Washington would have had the wrap in his possession, but without a second glance at the big, roughened hands of the boy the fickle Molly bent a beaming smile on the Englishman and handed him her cloak.

Washington turned on his heel and did not go to the ball. Molly afterward married a son of the Lee family and lived happily, but in after years when she recounted this episode on the landing she often paused to say: "That thoughtless moment was the parting of the ways from the White House to a small plantation."—Marguerite Stabler.

WASHINGTON IN HIS SOCIAL LIFE

RESIDENT WASHINGTON resided in New York a little more than a year, going to Philadelphia when the government removed there, pending the building of the national capital. In Philadelphia the executive mansion was also a hired house, it being at 190 High street, now Market street, near Fourth.

In the fitting up of this house Washington spent much time on details, as he had in New York, even going so far as to negotiate a change of managers with Mrs. Robert Morris, who was a neighbor.

The residence was not large, and there was a hairdresser's shop next door, but it served the purposes of the household fairly well. Back of the house was a garden with some trees in it.

Washington kept several horses, a large family coach, a light carriage and a chariot, "all cream color, planted with three enamel figures on each panel and very handsome. He drove to Christ church in the coach every Sunday morning with two horses; drove the carriage and four into the country. In going to the senate he used the chariot with six horses. All his servants were white and wore liveries of white cloth, trimmed with scarlet and orange."

A traveler who saw "President Washington and lady in a coach and four, with two postillions and only one servant on horseback," noted that "in old countries a man of his rank and dignity would not be seen without a retinue of 20 or more servants."

Another diarist saw the president's "splendid coach with six elegant bays attached" at his door. "Presently the door opened," and out came Washington, "in a suit of dark silk velvet of the old cut, silver or steel hilted small sword at the left side, hair full powdered, black silk hose and bag, accompanied by Lady Washington, also in full dress. Presenting her hand, he led her down to the coach with that ease and grace peculiar to him in everything, with the attentive assiduity of an ardent youthful lover."

In Philadelphia Washington followed his custom of attending dancing parties. On his sixty-fourth birthday, February 22, 1795, he attended the ball of the City Dancing assembly of Philadelphia, and after the supper gave the following toast: "The Dancing assembly of Philadelphia—May the members thereof, and the fair who honor it with their presence, long continue in the enjoyment of an amusement so innocent and agreeable."

WASHINGTON'S MONUMENT.

Not as the post of dome-bellitting view,
Not as the giant toy of sun and cloud,
The naked peak of masonry is proud;
The people's tribute-stones up-piling knew
A nobler purpose; out of labor grew
A just and pleasing symbol, so endowed
With calm commanding grace that still
Must hold the man in memory anew.
Beyond the myriad peering pines below,
What fevered eyes, avoiding restlessly
Some darkly proffered means intriguers
know
To still the crying claims of vanity,
May rest on clean arising lines, and so
Be soothed and staided into victory?

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

Remarkable Recovery of a Washington Woman.

Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Washington Sta., Centralia, Wash., with one kidney gone, the other badly diseased, and five doctors in consultation, was thought to be in a hopeless state. The story of Mrs. Shearer's awful sufferings, and her wonderful cure through using



Doan's Kidney Pills, is a long one, but will interest any sufferer with backache or kidney trouble, and Mrs. Shearer will tell it to any one who writes her, enclosing a stamp. "I am well and active, though 65 years old, and give all the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mrs. Shearer.

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOSPITABLE MAN.



"Our master is a charming man. Every year he admits one of us to his table."

A Holiday Sermon. "In takin' up de collections fer de holiday heathens," said Brother Dickey, "don't forget dat dey's 'cross de water. My advice is ter save all de warm kiver fer de home heathens—such ez blankets, an' ol' overcoats. Dem heathens whar de missionaries go lives in a hot country, an' all de kiver dey needs is an umbrella ter keep de sun off."—Atlanta Constitution.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is a sole partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1895.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by all Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Will Have to be More Careful. There is an Artemus Ward Jr., a New York assemblyman, who is said to be a wit like his famous namesake. On a recent occasion he nominated Ward F. Clute of New York city for head doorkeeper, but forgot the office, and had to rise again to rectify his mistake. It is to be hoped his reputation for wit does not rest solely on this occurrence.

No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and the happiest of the children of men.—Langford.

Great Home Eye Remedy, for all diseases of the eye, quick relief from using PETTIT'S EYE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

When a woman marries a man to reform him and succeeds, she feels that she has no more worlds to conquer.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAIN OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Loyal to the Last. Tim.—I hear the undertaker died. Slim.—Yep, the firm was failing and he had to help it out.

HAVE YOU A COUGH, OR COLIC? If so, take Allen's Lungs, and watch results. Simple, safe, effective. All dealers. Popular prices—50c, 10c, and 40c bottles.

And a lot of good resolutions are manufactured the morning after.

Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by overwork, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers will find it especially valuable in sustaining their strength and promoting an abundant nourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless boon to prepare the system for baby's coming and rendering the ordeal comparatively painless. It can do no harm in any state, or condition of the female system.

Delicate, nervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down distress or from painful irregularities, gnawing or distressing sensation in stomach, dizzy or faint spells, see imaginary spots or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, catarrhal drain, prolapsus, anteversion or retroversion or other displacements of womanly organs from weakness of parts will, whether they experience many or only a few of the above symptoms, find relief and a permanent cure by using faithfully and fairly persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This world-famed specific for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ailments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest native medicinal roots without a drop of alcohol in its make-up. All its ingredients printed in plain English on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Dr. Pierce thus invites the fullest investigation of his formula knowing that it will be found to contain only the best agents known to the most advanced medical science of all the different schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.

If you want to know more about the composition and professional endorsement of the "Favorite Prescription," send postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his free booklet treating of same or, better still, send 3c one-cent stamps for cloth-bound copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new, revised up-to-date Edition, 1008 pages.

You can't afford to accept as a substitute for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composition. Don't do it. It is not only foolish but often dangerous to do so.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—how to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

CALUMET Baking Powder

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, November, 1907

What does this mean?

It means that Calumet has set a new Standard in Baking Powder—the standard of the World. Because this award was given to Calumet after thorough tests and experiments, over all other baking powders.

It means that Calumet is the best baking powder in every particular in the world. And this means that Calumet produces the best, most delicious, lightest, and purest baking of all baking powders.

Doesn't that mean everything to you?

More Free Homesteads

Secretary Ballinger has ordered 1,400,000 acres of choice land thrown open to settlers under the homestead laws, on and after March 1, 1910. This land is mostly level or rolling prairie and is covered with a heavy growth of wild grass. The soil is a brown clay loam. This land lies in Valley County,

Eastern Montana

It is known to be very fertile and wherever farming has been carried on, good yields of wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, alfalfa, hay, potatoes and even corn have been obtained. The land is free under the homestead laws. No registration—no drawing. No long waits and disappointments as is the case with the lottery system. No expense—except the few dollars for filing fee.

The Great Northern Railway is now building a branch line through the very heart of the tract. Low one way and round trip rates during March and April. Send for map folder giving full details. Ask for "Rocky Boy" Indian Lands Circular.

E. C. LEEDY
General Immigration Agent
1215 Great Northern Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn.

For DISTEMPER

Pink Eye, Epinephrine Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

SPORN'S MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists
708 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

WESTERN CANADA

What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agriculturist, Says About It:

"I would sooner raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. Feed is cheaper and climate better for the purpose. Your market will improve faster than your farms will produce the supply. Wheat can be grown in the 800 miles north of the International homestead line and the same will be taken as a rule of wheat, oats and barley. We have enough stock raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as lands held by railroads and other companies, will provide homes for millions. Advertisements, descriptive literature, "Last Best West," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, W. V. BENNETT, Room 4 1/2 Bldg., Great Northern Bldg., (Opp. 4th Ave. near 7th St.)

70,000 Americans

will enter and make their homes in Western Canada this year. 1908 produced another large crop of wheat, oats and barley, in addition to which the cattle exports were a handsome item. Cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as lands held by railroads and other companies, will provide homes for millions. Advertisements, descriptive literature, "Last Best West," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, W. V. BENNETT, Room 4 1/2 Bldg., Great Northern Bldg., (Opp. 4th Ave. near 7th St.)

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Suicide

Slow death and awful suffering follows neglect of bowels. Constipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it—CASCARETS.

Cascarets—10c. box—best treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

For a Tough Beard or Tender Skin
NO STROPPING NO HONING

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Prevents itching. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease, dandruff, etc. 50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS. They may bring you wealth. 64-page Book Free. Est. 1890. Filigoni & Co., Pat. Attys., Box E, Washington, D.C.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 8-1910.