



Do You Feel Chilly, Then Feverish and Ache all Over?

Feel Worn-out, Blue and Tired? Have You a Fresh Cold, With Frequent Hacking Cough? Sensation of Soreness in the Chest or Back?

Don't let your cold run into chronic bronchitis or pneumonia. The very best tonic alternative and body-builder at this time is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Made without alcohol or dangerous drugs, and it contains that rare combination of roots and herbs that will ally a cough from it out, as it were, restores the circulation, assists the appetite and digestion, and consequently restores tone to the entire system. That is the reason people look happy once more after taking it—they feel like living, because their liver is active, the blood in their arteries is full of that life-giving quality—rich, red blood. The blood in turn feeds the nerves.

Nervousness and neuralgia are only the indication that the nerves are not fed on invigorating blood. This "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce is nature's own restorer. It tones up the organism and stimulates its functions, furnishing to the body one of its necessary constituent principles of which it is in need.

This preparation is of pleasant taste, agrees perfectly with rebellious and sensitive stomachs, and is extremely effective in restoring tone and vigor to the entire system. It cures gastric troubles of the stomach and at the same time the blood-vessels are given a stimulation

which throws off a cold. One very good reason why it restores the health of run-down, pale and emaciated people is because it first throws off the poisons from the liver and kidneys. It then begins its reconstructive work in building up flesh and making good, rich, red blood.

"I have been a sufferer from indigestion for some thirty years, at times," writes Mr. S. W. Mullenax, of Circleville, W. Va., "and have used medicine from several of our best physicians, which gave me only a little temporary relief. They said I could never be cured. Last winter I was stricken with such severe pains in the pit of my stomach that I could neither work nor sleep, and my weight went down from one hundred and ninety pounds to one hundred and sixty pounds in about two months' time. I then concluded that I would try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By the time the first bottle was gone, I felt some relief from my severe suffering so continued until I had used four bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery." I am truly thankful for the great benefit which I have received from your medicine, and can cordially recommend it to others."

It Stands Alone not only in respect to its ingredients, but also as the only medicine for stomach, liver and blood disorders, which absolutely contains no alcohol.

It Stands Alone as the best alternative medicine, the makers of which take their patients fully into their confidence and tell them exactly what they are taking. This Dr. Pierce can afford to do, because his "Golden Medical Discovery" is made of such ingredients and after a working formula that has hundreds of thousands of cures to its credit, placing its merits above criticism.

It Stands Alone as Nature's cure for almost all chronic diseases because the earth supplies the ingredients, which are as follows:

- Golden Seal (*Hydrastis Canadensis*).
- Queen's root (*Stillingia Sylvania*).
- Stone root (*Collinsonia Canadensis*).
- Cherry bark (*Prunus Virginiana*).
- Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria Canadensis*).
- Mandrake (*Podophyllum Peltatum*).

Constipation although a little ill, betrays big ones if neglected. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cures constipation.

DELIGHTS OF A MOTHER.

Proof That Owner of Small Boy Never Lacks Excitement.

The bell rang, and Mrs. Johnson opened the door to a rough looking man with a whip in one hand and a boy's cap in the other.

"Got a little boy?" he asked, and when she assented, he went on:

"This his cap?"

"It looks like it," said the mother, beginning to feel alarmed at the man's tone.

"Well, ma'am, I'm awful sorry; I just don't know how to tell you—that's the truth—"

She braced herself against the door and faltered:

"Tell me the worst! Is he dead?"

"It wa'n't eggactly my fault; you see the little chap run right square under—"

She pushed past him, crying back frantically:

"Where is he? Where is my poor, murdered boy?"

At the gate she met some fifteen lads in a bunch, and then she was sure they were bringing in the mangled body. How she had strength to go among them she never knew; but suddenly one atom detached itself from the swarm and leaped toward her. It was hatless, but it was her William—alive, at least.

"Mother," he shouted, "a man's run clean, plum over the basket of eggs you sent me to get. I told him I bet you'd make him sorry! Every last one of the blooming lot is smashed!"

Unknown Graves.

Blue hangs the morning haze on Lookout Mountain.

Still flows the winding river to the sea—Long years have shed ameliorative sunshine

Since hung the battle's cloud on crest and sea.

Here lie the unclaimed dead of that grim carnage,

Unwept, and without mark at foot or head—

Except the great white post that jars this legend:

"Here sleep, in broken ranks, the unknown dead."

Here lies, mayhap, a youth from sunny southernland,

Who was a father's pride and mother's joy;

How slowly dragged the years, ere they departed,

Vainly watching for the coming of their boy.

Here, too, is one from out the northern border,

Unto whom the homing furlough never came;

Fond hearts had mourned, yet hoped through many seasons,

For upon the list of "missing" his name.

For them no organ peals, nor measured dirges,

No agonizing sobs nor friendly tears;

They died apart from home and friends and kindred,

And sleep the unknown sleep through passing years.

What matter what the cause for which they battled?

What matter now which army won the day?

Their earthly recompense for manly struggle

Is found within this ridge of mother clay.

Flow on to ocean home, O gentle river!

Rise high above the mists, bold Lookout head!

Kind Nature, spread a coat of springtime verdure,

'O'er all these lonely graves of unknown dead.

—A. L. Martin.

Shoemakers Once Were Well Paid.

Thirty years ago, when all shoes were made by hand, the shoemaker earned a fair salary of from \$12 to \$16 per week.

Every shoe shop had from five to ten shoemakers working. Shoes and boots cost from \$8 to \$15, and they received much more repairing than do the shoes of to-day.

Now girls are working in the factories and hundreds of good shoemakers are looking for something to eat. Over half of the shoemakers who formerly worked in the shops are working at other lines of business, and making more money.

A journeyman cobbler seldom makes more than \$8 or \$9 per week.

One may wonder why it is that the cobbler nearly always finds a mean, dirty hole to crawl into and to call it a repair shop. The fact is, he cannot afford to pay much rent.

In the average shoe shop in the good seasons—spring and summer—he can do \$4 worth of repairing a day, and not more than \$6 if he works in the night time. Four dollars per day and six days a week make \$24 per week.

Love of Patriotism Instilled.

As an organization, the members of the G. A. R. keep alive the interest in national anniversaries, such as Memorial day, Flag day, etc. The presence of the veterans in the schools on such occasions keeps before the rising generations a love of country and instills in their minds patriotism and a love of the flag for which they gave so much. A living history is more inspiring at all times than a printed one.

The Woman's Relief Corps, which would not exist if there were no Grand Army of the Republic, and which is composed of loyal women, are proud of the fact that they are enabled to bring relief to the sick, disabled and worn-out veterans, and have a share in caring for the inmates of the soldiers' homes.

A Fish Story.

In the days of the previous generation many were the singular names bestowed by their parents on the children of Cape Cod and the nearby section. At Nantucket dwelt a family named Fish, seafaring people. One of the sons had been dubbed "Preserved," in his early childhood, and now commands a fishing vessel. On one of his voyages his bark was spoken at sea.

"What is the name of your bark?"

"Flying Fish."

"What is your captain's name?"

"Preserved Fish."

"What did you say?"

"Preserved Fish."

"D—n it! I didn't ask the name of your cargo."

Explanations ensued.

Snow in the Tropics.

Snow, even in the tropics, never melts, but remains continuously all the year round above a height of 16,000 feet; in colder climes the "snow line" is much lower than this.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 50 cigar. Made by hand of ripe, thoroughly cured tobacco, which inspires a rich, satisfying smoke. You pay for cigars not so good. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Forbid Use of Monocles.

If one belongs to the German army he can not wear a monocle. The single eyeglass has been forbidden to officers and men as foppish and savoring too strongly of Anglomaniya.

Defiance Starch

should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch.

Japanese Chop Sticks.

Japanese chopsticks are delivered to the guest in a decorated envelope. The two sticks, already shaped, form one tongue-shaped piece of wood and are broken apart by the guest.

Why It is the Best

is because made by an entirely different process. Defiance Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 10 cents.

Don't Go Into Bondage.

Don't go into debt; it is remorseless; it rebs one of sleep; it turns day into night, and it harasses brain and body. Better a few things paid for than many with debts.

"I Went Home to Die from Gravel Trouble.

Doctors failed. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me." Mrs. C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y.

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a savour of omnipotence.—Samuel Smiles.

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers

use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better, and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

A woman may declare that she has implicit confidence in her husband,

but she will always carefully examine the color of the long hair she happens to find on his coat.—Chicago News.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

When a woman is unable to crowd her foot into a small shoe she is an advocate of sensible footwear.

Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women—Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or some uterine derangement. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the ablest specialists agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

The following letters from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely are among the many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those whom she has relieved.

Surely such testimony is convincing. Mrs. J. C. Holmes, of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I have suffered everything with backache and womb trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If I had only known how much suffering I would have saved, I should have taken it months sooner—for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong. My backaches and headaches are all gone and I suffer no pain at my menstrual periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intense pain."

Mrs. Emma Cotrely, 109 East 12th Street, New York City, writes:

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored to health more than one hundred thousand women.

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