

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 PETROUX, 1111 Kerler 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.

Collateral. "Can you offer any security?" "Well, I'm willing to leave my wife"

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too often fatal to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Strong Preaching. The minister's eight-year-old daughter was returning with her parents from church, where the district superintendent had that morning occupied the pulpit.

"Oh, father," asked the little girl, her face alive with enthusiasm, "Don't you think Brother C. is a very strong preacher? I do."

"Gratified by this evidence of unusual intelligence on the part of his offspring, the minister eagerly inquired into her reasons for her statement.

"Oh," replied the little miss, artlessly, "didn't you see how the dust rose when he stamped his feet?"—Judge.

On Authority of Teacher. A quick-witted boy, asking food at a farmhouse too recently ravaged by other hungry fishing truants, was told that he was big enough to wait until he got home.

"Of course, if you have children with you—" hesitated the kindly woman of the house, and was immediately informed that there were six children in the party.

"No, I don't tell a fib, neither," was the indignant protest later drawn forth by the condemnation of one who had shared the good bread and butter thus secured. "Fib nothin'. We're children six times over. We're children of our father and mother, children of God, children of our country, children of the church an' children of grace. Teacher said so last Thursday, and I guess she ought to know."

An Attractive Food

Post Toasties

So Crisp
So Flavory
So Wholesome
So Convenient
So Economical

So why not order a package from Grocer.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

SHAFT TO UNIQUE PATRIOT

Status of Preacher-General of Revolutionary Fame Erected by Philadelphia German Organizations.

Philadelphia.—One of the most unique and energetic patriots of revolutionary times was honored in Philadelphia when the German organizations of the city unveiled the statue of Gen. Peter Muhlenberg. Gen. Muhlenberg was a pastor as well as a soldier and it was from his pulpit in Woodstock, Va., that he dramatically announced to his congregation his intention of joining the colonial forces. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg was born, 1746, in Trappe, Pa. He was the son of Rev. Henry Muhlenberg, one of the first Lutheran clergy-



Statue of Muhlenberg.

men in America, and at the age of sixteen went to Germany, where he received his education. On his return to America, 1766, he studied theology and in 1772, after having been pastor in churches at New Germantown and Redminister, N. J., he assumed charge of the Lutheran congregation at Woodstock, Va. Rev. Peter Muhlenberg enjoyed the friendship of Gen. Washington and when the Revolutionary war was declared Washington, attracted by the clergyman's ardent patriotism, induced him to accept a colonel's commission.

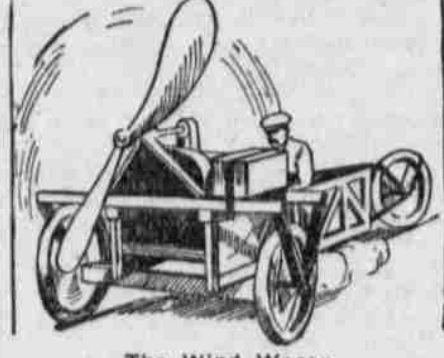
After he had received his appointment Muhlenberg took leave of his congregation in a sermon in which, after eloquently depicting the wrongs that country had suffered from Great Britain, he exclaimed: "There is a time for all things—a time to preach and a time to pray; but there is also a time to fight, and that time has now come." Then, pronouncing the benediction, he threw off his gown, displaying a full military uniform. Proceeding to the door of the church, he ordered the drums to beat for recruits, and nearly 300 of his congregation responded to the appeal. He was a brave man and a man of action.

The statue of Gen. Muhlenberg, which was unveiled recently, stands on the southern plaza of the city hall. On the base of the statue is a scene in relief showing Muhlenberg in the pulpit of the church at Woodstock, Va., taking off his clerical robes and revealing his colonel's uniform. The unveiling ceremonies were very impressive. A feature of the exercises was a big parade in which the German and Irish races were represented and in which marched a detail of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and a detachment of sailors and marines from the Philadelphia navy yard. The exercises were in charge of the German Society of Pennsylvania, which was instrumental in erecting the statue.

WIND WAGON IS THE LATEST

Twenty-five miles an Hour the Speed of This Flyer-Like Vehicle.

Louisville, Ky.—A wind wagon, the name given a vehicle pulled or driven by an aerial propeller, has been creating considerable interest lately on the



The Wind Wagon.

streets of Louisville. It consists of a wooden frame, supported by bicycle tubing and was designed for testing and perfecting a propeller to be used on aeroplanes. The curious vehicle can make a speed of twenty-five miles an hour on a good road.

Sugar Good for Horses. Paris.—Good results are said to have been obtained in France from the feeding of sugar to overworked horses. Excessive strain and consequent exhaustion as a result of ship-ports were lessened in those animals which were fed sugar daily. Some horses rendered unfit for service by overwork were restored to normal strength by a liberal mixture of sugar with their feed.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Postoffice Department May Pay Out



WASHINGTON.—The estimates of Postmaster General Hitchcock for next year show that the postoffice department promises fair to pay its own way. The mail service comes nearer to the people than any other branch of the government, for it reaches every home as well as shops and offices. It costs a lot of money. Mr. Hitchcock asks for \$259,733,943, and the appropriation for the department always is set forth in the expenditures for each year, but the earnings from the mails bring back the outlay to the treasury. This business is not reported in the current daily statement of the treasury which set forth only the deficit paid. This amounted last year to \$17,000,000, and will be \$5,000,000 less for the current twelve months, while it is predicted that it will disappear in the next fiscal year. The department gets no pay for the vast tons of matter which it carries for other branches of the government. If it did the offset against the deficit would be very large. The rent of offices in Washington and in public buildings elsewhere does not cover this traffic. The work done by the postoffice is

a marvel of cheapness. In volume and in extent of territory covered there is nothing to be compared with it. The reduction in rates since the days when 25 cents was charged for a letter from New York to Columbus, O., does not cease to be a wonder. The system which for two cents delivers a message in writing weighing an ounce from Maine to San Francisco not only but to the Philippines, or from the southern point of Florida to the northern extremity of Alaska, is a model of efficiency at the minimum of cost. When we consider also the burden of mails overseas to certain countries where the foreign rates are the same with our domestic charge, the challenge is held that the world presents no parallel to the economy and to the achievement.

Europe is compact in population with distances measured by hundreds of miles only. This is especially true of Great Britain. There penny postage is proclaimed as a triumph and an example. Americans forget that the British penny is the equal in current value of two cents of our money. The cent is often called a penny, but it is only half a penny, and thus the term is a misnomer. Our postal rates on letters are now just those of Great Britain. Penny postage has long prevailed here as well as there. That with free rural delivery and with transmission over the continent and to the islands, the earnings are to cover the expenses, may well gratify officials and citizens.

Has Plan to Care for Ex-Presidents



THE great movement for the conservation of the natural resources of the country, at the present time exerting salutary influences upon every important national activity, has embraced a new field. A safe, sane and successful method of conserving and finding a method of caring for our ex-presidents is the latest idea in the conserving line. A provision in the constitution of the national conservation congress is responsible for the proposal, and serious consideration is being given it, not by the political dreamer or theorist, but by the great public figures of the country. Bernard N. Baker, retiring president of the congress, by virtue of a clause in the constitution, becomes a member for life of the executive committee, and will, so long as the congresses are held, continue to give the benefit of his counsel and experience to the president. The suggestion has been made, and has already crystallized into an or-

ganized sentiment, to adopt the same method with the president of the United States, make him, for life, an advisory member of the president's cabinet and give him a competence sufficient to make him independent. Speaking of this proposal, Mr. Baker said that it was really surprising how many men there were in the west who thought that this method furnished the solution of the perpetual perplexing question as to what disposition to make of our ex-presidents.

"On its face the proposition is certainly a plausible one. It stands to reason that after a man has been president for four or eight years he knows the problems and difficulties which confront the man at the helm of the ship of state better than does his successor. If the ex-presidents could be made advisory members of the cabinet of the president, the latter would get the benefit of the advice of the former. No matter if there should be a change in the administration, this would make no difference to broad-minded men.

"Of course, there would have to be legislation providing that when a man is elected to the presidency his succession to the cabinet position necessarily follows. All this is not mere theory. It is indorsed by some of the political thinkers of the country."

Expert to Head the Economy Bureau



WHAT is considered a real step toward greater economy and more efficiency in the management of the government's business was taken when President Taft appointed Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, director of the bureau of municipal research in New York city, as the head of a central staff that will work on the economy and efficiency problem under the direction of the president. Announcement was also made that each of the cabinet officers will organize in his department a committee or commission to be known as an economy and efficiency organization. These steps were taken under the law passed at the last session of congress directing the president to conduct an investigation into the business methods of the several executive departments, and giving him \$100,000

with which to carry forward the inquiry. The final plans were not approved by the president until he had consulted with a large number of business men and had received written suggestions from numerous audit companies.

The central staff, of which Mr. Cleveland is to be the chief, will be composed of four men in addition to the chief. Its function will be to keep the president informed as to conditions in the several departments. It might properly be called a bureau of inspection. The economy and efficiency commissions to be organized in each department will undertake to ascertain if greater efficiency can be obtained without increasing the cost of the service.

It is explained at the White House that the general movement does not contemplate the dismissal of government clerks, but the gaining of greater efficiency. The president has come to believe that the departments work at cross purposes in some instances and that it is frequently the case that in a particular department money is wasted because the service is not organized or centered as it should be.

Opium Invades Army at the Presidio



THE war department is advised that opium, the insidious enemy of the armies of the world, has invaded the ranks of the United States troops stationed at the Presidio, near San Francisco, to such an extent that a strong campaign, in which are involved more than 2,500 men, has been launched in an effort to crush it out. The officers admit the seriousness of the situation, and declare it to be the gravest problem they have been called upon to settle. Drastic measures are now being taken to rescue those of the troops who have fallen victims to the subtle opiate. With all the energies of the department of war bent to the battle, an appeal has

been made to the civil authorities. Just how general the use of the poppy juice has become is not estimated, but it is admitted to be more alarming than ever before in the history of the army. Acting Commander Col. C. Deems said that in all his career he had never encountered such a general addiction to the drug, and that at worst his observation had never disclosed a higher percentage of opium using than two to three per cent. It was at first estimated that forty per cent of the men at the Presidio were using the drug, but this was declared excessive, a more probable figure after company and hospital statistics had been compiled, being ten per cent. Alarmed at this high percentage, appeals were directed by Colonel Lundeen, commandant at the post, to the district attorney's office and to the office of the chief of police, with the result that raids on opium dens by the civil authorities are being made.

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in winter when you have a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a portable radiator which can be moved to any part of a room, or to any room in a house. When you have a

PERFECTION OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless you do not have to work close to the stove, which is usually far from the window. You can work where you wish, and be warm. You can work on dull winter days in the full light near the window, without being chilled to the bone.

The Perfection Oil Heater quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap, put in like a cork in a bottle, is attached by a chain. This heater has a cool handle and a damper top.

The Perfection Oil Heater has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be quickly cleaned. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged and can be unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

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