

Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

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It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pink-ham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures. made so many actual cures.

## How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

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I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninetyeight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three. "I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine,

I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.'

## How Thomasina Earned the Turkey

When Bob Failed the Cat Succeeded in Furnishing the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Bob had picked out the turkey he [ wanted. It hung big and white and fat in Mr. Bowles' window and Mr. Bowles had promised to keep him for Bob until

had promised to keep him for Bob until the very last minute. "I haven't got but seventy cents, Mr. Bowles," Bob had explained, "but may-be I can make the rest tonight." But he made only thirty cents on his papers that evening and the tur-key was a dollar and a half. So it was a sad Bob who greeted his family on the top floor of the tall tenement. There were four in Bob's family—little lame Betty, Thomasina, the big cat, and Thomasina's kitten, Toddlekins. Thomasina and Toddlekins met Bob at the door and gave him a cordial

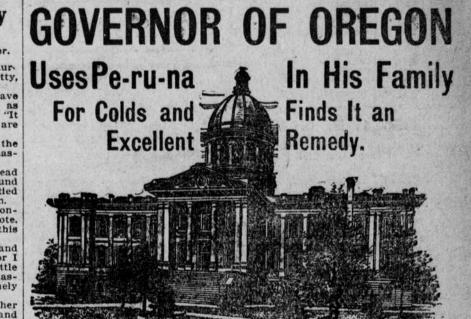
tleman across the street glanced out of army: the window of his handsome house "Last Wednesday was set apart as a

"Well, she can have some of the tur-key when she comes back," said Betty, comfortably. "Tm awfully afraid we can't have tht turkey, Betty dear," said Bob, as he picked up his shabby cap. "It didn't snow after all and so there are no pavements to clean." Just then the door opened and the brass buttoned boy dropped Thomas-ina over the threshhold. The old cat came in with her head in the air, her tail waving. Around

The old cat came in with her head in the air, her tail waving. Around her neck was a red ribbon and tied in the ribbon was something green. "It's a five dollar bill," said Bob, won-deringly, as he unfolded the note, Scribbled on a bit of paper was this massace.

and Thomasina's kitten, Toddlekins. Thomasina and Toddlekins met Bob at the door and gave him a cordial welcome with waving tails and soft "purr-r-rups," while little lame Betty called to him from her chair by the window: "Dear brother Tom, did you get the turkey?" "Not yet," he said, trying to speak cheerfully, "but it looks like snow and if it does, I'll clear off pavements in the morning and that will help." "Tve asked poor Mrs. McDougal and all the little McDougalls to Thanks-giving dinner," said Betty, edgerly, "They're dreadfully poor and never have anything good to eat." "But if we shouldn't get the tur-key, Betty?" said Bob, dismayed. "Oh, you'll get it," said Betty, who had wonderful faith in Bob. But Bob was only twelve, and it wasn't easy to make both ends meet. That night when Betty was asleep in her tiny room, Bob sat in front of the fire and thought it all out, while Thomasina purred a lullaby to Tod-dlekins under the little store. Presently she jumped on the window sill and looked into the night. "You're a good old thing," said Bob, "Tu're a good old thin





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The outdoor laborer, the indoor arti-san, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Peruna is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh as their greatest enemy, are es-pecially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony. testimony.

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and saw Thomasina, who looked very day of general rejoicing, when we had arge and dark against the background of glowing light.

For a moment he gazed at her, then army made a most brilliant appear-ance, after which his excellency dined in public with all the officers of the army, attended by a band of music. I never was present where there was such unfeinged and perfect joy as was discovered in every counterpance he rang a bell, which was answered by a boy with a great many brass but-tons. "Go over and horrow that cat." said

the old gentleman, pointing to Thomasina.

"Wh-a-at?" stammered the boy. "Go and borrow that cat," com-manded the old gentleman. "The house tended with huzzas. When the gen-eral took his leave there was a uni-versal clap, with loud huzzas, which continued till he had proceeded a quar-er of a mile, during which time there is full of mice. I've tried traps-no good. Tried poison-they thrive on it. Nothing left but to get a cat-get that

"But, sir," began the brass buttoned boy, "if you will eat crackers and this excellency turned around with his retinue and huzzed several times."

"Hold your togue," raged the old gentleman. I shall eat what I please;" and he thumped his cane hard on the floor and glared at the frightened boy who fled downstairs and across the street.

"I want to borrow your cat," he ex-

plained, breathlessly to Bob. "What—a—at?" faltered Bob. "Old gentleman across the way can't sleep; mice you know; he asked me to

it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, dis-covers no mercies, but let the thankful get her." "Oh," said Bob, "why, of course he can have her, that is, if she will go." But Thomasina would not go with the brass buttoned boy, so Bob cradled her carefully in his arms and carried her over. It was a magnificent house. Bob's

old shoes had never stepped on such soft carpets, he had hever seen such glass and silver as shone in the din-ing room, or imagined such soft, easy chairs as he found in the old gentleman's room when at last he entered

"Oh," said the old gentleman, peer-

ing around at Bob from his seat in front of the fire. "So that's the cat, is it?" "Yes, sir," said Bob, "and she's fine mouser

He set Thomasina down on the floor and she crouched half-frightened on the rug. Then, suddenly, she began to sniff, her tail lashed back and forth, and she crept with stealthy tread to-wards the shadows of a dark corner. delight.

The old gentleman watched her with delight. "She smells 'em." he said. "Now, what will you sell her for?" "Sell Thomasina?" quavered Bob.

"Oh, I couldn't." "Why not?" fumed the old man, who

could not bear to be crossed. "She belongs to Betty," said Bob, "and Betty loves her."

"Who's Betty?" demanded the old gentleman, with great irritation. "My sister," said Bob, softly, "and she is lame.

Then he told about his little sister, and about Thomasina and Toddlekins and how the four lived happily in the attic of the tenement across the way. And when Bob finished, the old gen-tleman held out his hand.

"Of course you couldn't sell Thom-asina," he said. "Til send her over to-morrow morning, right side up, with

The next morning Betty listened with round eyes, while Bob told his tale. It seemed so funny to have Thomasina carried off on such an errand. Mean-while Toddlekins mourned for his mother and mewed plaintively.

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A. The employment of a third man on all modern high speed locomotives.
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6. The employment of only experienced Oliver Wendell Holmes: If one should give me a dish of sand and tell men in responsible positions. 7. An extension of second, third and me there were particles of iron in it I might lock for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to detect them, but let me take a magnet and sweep through

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## He Had His Way.

Cleveland Flain Dealer: A lively look-ing porter stood on the rear platform of a sleeping car in the Pennsylvania station when a fussy and choleric old man clam-bered up the steps. He stopped at the door, puffed for a moment and then turned

to the young man in uniform. "Porter," he said, "I'm going to St. Louis, to the fair. I want to be well taken care of., I pay for it. Do you under-

"Yes, sir; but-" "Never mind any 'buts.' You listen to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Dust me off whenever I want from me. Dust me off whenever I want you jo. Give me an extr blanket, and if there is any one in the berth over me sl'de him into another. I want you to—"

"But, say, boss, I—" "Young man, when I'm giving instruc-tions I prefer to do the talking myself. You do as I say. Here is a two-dollar bill. I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir.'

The train was starting. The porter pocketed the bill with a grin and swung himself to the ground. "All right, boss!" he shouted. "You can

do the talking if you want to. I'm power ful sorry you wouldn't let me tell you-but I ain't going out on that train."

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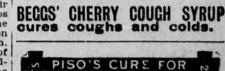


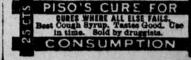
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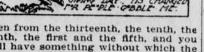
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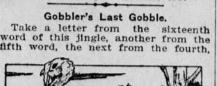
only the iron in God's sand is gold.

discovered in every countenance. "The entertainment was concluded with a number of patriotic toasts at-

were a thousand hats tossed in the air

The Thankful Heart.

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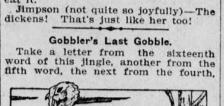


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