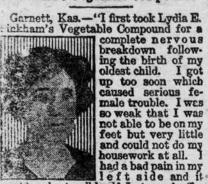
From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



male trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a corb-stone. One day one of your booktets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine had been helped by your medicine had a war to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the tecond dose, so I kept on until I had alked five bottles and by that time I was a well as I could wish. About a yaz later I gave birth to a ten pound to y, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am noine to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I hways recommend your medicine haver I can."—Mrs. Eva E. Shay, meth, Kansas.

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One Way.

"Mummy, I'm goin' to give Auntie Moud my spade and pail." "Whatever for, Willie?" "So that she can kick it." "Klek It?"

Yes. Daddy said we should have t lot of money if only auntie would tick the bucket."-Tit-Bits.

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INCUBATION OF DISEASE.

With each form of contagion there is a period of incubation during which the cause of the contagion is in the body of the person presently to become sick, but during which there is no evidence that

there is anything wrong.

In no instance does contagion strike down a well man instantly upon touching him like a steer knocked on the head with an ax. What happens during this period of incubation nobody exactly knows

The incubation period is in no instance irrevocably fixed. In New York state, according to the Buffalo sanitary bulletin, the maximum periods of incubation

4	of certain diseases as defined by la
1	are:
1	Disease— Day
1	Chickenpox
П	Measles
	Mumps
d	Infantile paralysis
1	Scarlet fever
9	Smallpox
1	Whooping cough
	For exampe, if a child was exposed t

whooping cough on November 7 and on whooping cough on November 7 and on November 21 he showed no signs of the disease, the parents, school teachers, health officers, in fact, everybody would be justified in saying that he was safe so far as that exposure was concerned. In practically no case is a prospective case infective during the period of incubation. The last few days of incubation in meales and smallnow may be excep-

in measles and smallpox may be excepin measies and smallpox may be excep-tions to this rule.

When a person has developed conta-gion he should be isolated or quaran-tined until it is safe for him to mingle-with really because the carbon part of with people. During the early part of this isolation period the person is sick, but during the latter portion of it he may feel well even though he is bear-ing the seeds of contagion.

In New York state the periods of isolation are fixed as follows: Chickenpox—Until 12 days after the ap-

pearance of the eruption and until the crusts have fallen off. Diphtheria—Until two successive negative cultures have been obtained from the nose and throat.

Meningitis—Until two weeks after the temperature has become normal.

Measles—Until at least five days after the appearance of the rash.

Mumps—Until two weeks after the ap-

pearance of the disease and one week after disappearance of the swelling.

Infantile paralysis—Until three weeks from the onset of the disease.

Scarlet fever—Until 30 days after the

development of the disease.
Smallpox—Until 14 days after the de-

velopment of the disease.

Typhoid fever—If the patient's occupation brings him in contact with food,

pation brings him in contact with food, laboratory tests must show that he is no longer excreting typhoid bacilli. Whooping cough—Until eight weeks after the development of the disease. In almost every case the law recognizes the need of making exceptions to the rule. As a matter of fact, not every case of smallpry as an example, is no case of smallpox, as an example, is no longer infective 14 days after the development of the disease. Some cases may be safe much earlier and some are not safe until later.

The New York authorities think, however, it was inconsiderable.

ever, the danger is so inconsiderable after the end of the period set that they say the health officers are safe in ignoring it. If the health officers are safe in ignoring the danger, the people concerned can regard the rule as a reasonably safe one to follow.

Harding Not Unpledged.

Gus J. Kargeri, Cincinnati Times-Star. Senator Harding says he assumes the presidency unpledged as to appointments to office. He has forgotten one incident
—an outstanding promise—and to a democrat at that. It was on October 28, 1919, ocrat at that. It was on October 28, 1919, the day the Senate passed the prohibition amendment, that John Sharp Williams, senator from Mississippi, approached his Ohio colleague, whose candidacy for the presidential nomination had just been announced. "When you're placed president Harding" had just been announced. When you're elected president, Harding," said the Mississippian, "I want you to appoint me minister to Portugal."

"I'll do it John, if you insist," replied Harding, "but why Portugal?"

"Because." retorted Williams, whose

fixing for a drop of toddy now and then is known and admitted, "because I think Portugal will be the last place in the

world to go dry. It isn't believed that Senator Williams, now that Senator Harding has been elected, will press his claim. But there's another democratic senator to whom Senator Harding is under obligation for good advice. That's Senator Thomas, of Colorado, just defeated for re-election. Thomas was one of the democrats who

congratulated him on his nomination.
"And take my advice," he said, "don't go gallivanting all over the country.

Make a porch campaign. It is more dignified and will get you more votes." "I had already thought of that," replied Senator Harding. "But, why, as a democrat, single out a republican candidate for good political advice?"
"Oh, that's all right." retorted
Thomas. "I've said the same thing to
Jim Cox."

> For More Honest Dealing. From the Villager.

Would it not profit both employer and workman to reform the method of their bargaining? Almost always the men deachieve, and almost always the employers stand on unqualified refusal when they intend but half a refusal. We can not live on a cent less, declares the union; the business cannot carry another dollar of expense, say the owners. Both sides are lying; it is a conventional lie, and in conventional circumstances misleads no one. But there comes the day when there is a real wolf. The employ-ers are in earnest this time when they say they cannot go a step further to meet the wage demands and keep the business going, but how now can they express the truth in any words that do not sound precisely like the lie? Why does not industry take a leaf out of its own book? A generation ago the ask-ing prices of goods were marked in cabalistic terms, and the actual selling price hung on the balance of higglin ability between buyer and salesman. With the organization of big business came the fixed price marked in plain figures that he who shops may read; this was not a philanthropic development: it was a purely pragmatic effort to lessen the liability of poor salesmen and to eliminate the costly temptations to dis-honesty. Would not reform of the cus-tomary jockeying in industrial disputes give, for one thing, less room to the cor-rupt labor official for making money out of the dishonest calling and settling of

Ouch. From London Tit-Bits.

Frank-I see that a burglar with twe clocks in his possession was arrested last night.

Tom-Well, probably if he hadn't

taken so much time the police wouldn't

have taken him. Not His Line.

From the Houston Post.

Professor Billek—Madam, I will not sleep in that bed another night.

Landlay—What's the matter with it?

Profeccor Rillek (with injured air)—

Botany is my specialty—not bugology.



THE most businesslike organization the farmers have ever established is the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' association, which will hold its annual convention at the Hotel La-Salle in Chicago on December 2

and 3. There are 4,600 farmers' elevators in the country, 75 per cent of grain annually, and represent an investment of \$100,000,000, with 500,000 farmer stockholders.

They do an annual business of about \$250,000 in furnishing fertilizers, flour, feed, lime, coal, lumber, fence posts, etc., to the members, and they now plan to absorb the entire output of certain factories, ing proper legal procedure and supif necessary. Twelve states have organizations. Ohio and Illinois each have a commercial service The state associations do not send capitalized at \$100,000, and Iowa is organizing a million dollar company. Indiana and Oklahoma each have purchasing agents along the same lines and an effort will be made to combine all of this service on a national basis.

ready obtained first-hand service vice president, and Frank M. Myon the grain exchanges by establishing commission companies at Minneapolis, Cleveland, Milwaukee, partment is located at 608 South Indianapolis and Hutchinson, Kan, | Dearborn street, Chicago.

National Crop Improvement Service.] | and arrangements are being made in Chicago and the other markets to form commission houses and to purchase or lease terminal grain elevators for conditioning mising. transferring, storing and merchandising grain.

Secretary Meredith will address the convention on a plan for collecting world-wide grain information and placing grain experts in which belong to the association. different districts, who shall trans-They handle a billion bushels of mit crop conditions by cable. The association will employ its own crop expert to digest this information and get it promptly to the stockholders.

Farmers' elevators are being organized at the rate of about ten a week, the state association assisting by furnishing by-laws, advisplying a well-posted speaker and obtaining experienced managers. out solicitors, as experience has proven that unless the stockholders raise the money themselves and run the business it will probably fail.

H. R. Melsch of Argyle, Minn., is president of the national asso-The state associations have al- ciation; John Miller of Gala, Ill., ers of Fort Dodge, Ia., secretary.

The educational and publicity de-

Why We Must Finance Foreign Trade.

From the Bache Review.

The cramped condition in the supply of credit reacts on our merchants in curious ways. We heard one of them inquire complainingly why we were placing foreign bonds in this country, when apparently our own people needed all the money. There are probably many like him, even in intelligent business croles. The answer is, of course, that shutting out the world would result in much worse conditions in our own country than now prevail here. Mr. John McHugh, of the Mechanics & Metals bank, is chairman of a committee which undertook the formation of a corporation under the Edge law, and made its report at the recent meeting of the American Bankers' association. Mr. McHugh's statement regarding foreign trade answers, in a way, the question of the merchant to which we have

"The foreign trade of this country, on account of the unique position of the United States in the last few years, has expanded to such an extent that a contraction to pre-war conditions would have a most depressing effect. Therefore, it has come to be recognized that another large piece of equally important financial machinery is needed to finance that foreign trade and maintain it at such figures as will keep our people at work and

our avenues of production adequately employed."

Mr. McHugh then referred to the very large amount of loans and credits extended to American importers in connection with foreign trade, aggregating nearly \$4,000,000,000. This vast amount is being directly or indirectly carried by the banks of the country in short term form, but has to be renewed from time to time, making, in fact, long term credit out of it-a dangerous, undesirable and imprudent kind of obligation for commercial banks to carry.

banks is one of the sources of unsatisfactory conditions in our money market. The aim of the McHugh committee is that such long time credits should be handled by an investment corporation of wide and extensive distributing ability-a corporation which can be brought into existence through the co-operation of the banks and business men of the country. A meeting to organize this \$100,000,000 foreign trade financing corporation is to be held in Chicago on December 10.

Admiral Sims' Medal.

From the New York World, Although Admiral Sims refused to ac-cept the distinguished service medal awarded him nearly a year ago, it is at the bureau of navigation, to be held until called for. He can get it whenever he sees fit, and on the other hand no power on earth can force him to take it. It is his property exclusively. If it affords him more gratification to treat it with scorn as a recognition of his services during the war, he may nurse his grievance to keep it warm, but the re-cords of the navy department will testify to the high honors that deservedly fell to his share. After all, no administration or govern-

ent ever distributed honors to the satment ever distributed nonors to the sat-isfaction of everybody. Always, as a rule of human rature, dissent or criti-cism must be heard. Admiral Sims was not the first and will hardly be the last to disapprove the official recommenda-tions in such circumstances. He man-aged to raise a first-class row, and that aged to raise a first-class row, and that may seem sufficient compensation for denying himself the privilege of displaying a decoration coveted by his brothers in the service.

In time of national emergency the navy rose to the occasion splendidly, whatever

ose to the occasion splendidly, whatever duties were required of it, but after the war it had an attack of nerves. Then the petty jealousies and personal fault-findings for which there had been no leisure were exploited at length. The Sims incident, in the glorious history of the navy, will not fill many pages.

Right to Happiness.

Ernest Dimnet, in Harper's. I should advise American mothers to keep the pursuit of happiness out of their daughters' constitution if they cannot keep it out of their country's. A girl who is given to understand every minute that she has a right to a good time sure to declare before long that she wonders when the good time is coming, even if she has it at every hour. Do not make fastidious, artists in happiness Keep on the safe Puritan side; it doe not always mean thin lips and spectacled eyes shooting reproach around at ran-dom. I am afraid the idea of happiness is made an obsession by a great deal of apparently moral literature.

Up-To-Date.
From Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Why the mob? Is the whole country interested in this horse trade?"
"It isn't a horse trade. Two farmers are swapping tractors.

Feit it.

From the Houston Post.
As a party of tourists were climbing to the top of a half ruined tower, one of the party remarked:

"This is a perfect specimen of a spiral "Yes-perspiral is right," replied the heaviest man of the party as he mopped

Delaware Whipping Pest. From the Springfield Republican

cial problems seems slow, there is always a lesson in patience to be gained by considering the case of Delaware and its whipping post. It illustrates the in-ertia of tradition, which conserves the bad as well as the good and retards the

onward course of civilization.

The whipping pest, once a familiar sight, along with the stocks and pillory, in every considerable New England town, has long been tolerated by statute in this country only in the state of Delaware, as "every school boy" knows. And the statute is very far from being a dead letter. The statute indeed provides for the imposition of lashes in addition to jail sentences at the discretion of the

trial judge.

Between 30 and 50 men are whipped in the state yearly, and whipped publicly; that is, residents of the state are permitted by law tot witness the ordeal if they wish. The stripes are laid upon the victim's bare back with a cat-o'-nine-tails, which, however, mildly applied raises red walts upon the stripes. nine-tails, which, however, mildly applied, raises red welts upon the skin. It is not a pleasant sight and it is not surprising that few residents of the state take advantage of the law's permission to observe the operation of their peculiar institution, in which they take as much pride

take so much pride.

The pride is apparent from the action of the state legislature at the last session in defeating by a vote of 50 to 2 a bill to abolish the ancient instrument of bill to abolish the ancient instrument of torture. The question is always up and there are many Delaware people who agree with Judge Ball, of their state, in declaring that though the whipping is done as mercifully as may be, "the very thing itself is brutalizing, degrading, disgusting, to the prisoner and to those who are witnesses." But it is warmly defended. Most of the veters warmly defended. Most of the voters of the state, it is said, are convinced that it is a deterrent to crime. The last legislature apparently thought so. Perhaps there is less crime in Delaware than in other states. If so, there are 47 states in the union that won't believe that the whipping post is the reason.

In one state of the 48, 'Arizona, building operations are reported to be

Saving Five Cents.
From the Passing Show.
Scot—How muckle are than collars, m mannie?

Shop Assistant—Two for 35 cents, sir. Scot—And how muckle does ane them cost? Scot-Then ah'll hae the other yin!

Industrial. From the Grand Rapids News.

"I notice that Lem's house ain't there any more " • cyclone give it a ride?"

"No, the wise old coot tore it down and used the lumber to manufacture outh

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Willie passed a soothing palm over als knuckles, which were still sore, and replied:

"The one on your desk, teacher."-Exchange.

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FRECKLES CONTINUES OF DE PARTY

Seeking Information. O. A. Hutchens, an examiner for the

state board of accounts, tells a stor on two Hoosier maid school teached association was in progress.

"Have you noticed how the people here put their hands out of the sides of their automobiles so much?" inquired one of the other.

"Yes," replied the other. "What do you suppose they do it for-do they think it is raining, or what?"-Indianapolis News.

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He Was No Gambler. Tommy, a small Presbyterian, being examined in the catechism by

the visiting minister. "What is meant by regeneration?" asked the divine. "Why, it's just being born again,"

replied the victim, with some maternal prompting. "And wouldn't you like to be born

again?" No reply to this, even under parental pressure, until finally, in de-peration, the truth came out: "I air taking no chances on being a girl!" Judge.

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