

# TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often dependent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 6 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

# MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

# GOLD MEDAL HAZEL OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders, stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three doses.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

# Awful Sick With Gas

# Eatonic Brings Relief

"I have been awful sick with gas," writes Mrs. W. H. Person, "and Eatonic is all I can get to give me relief."

Addict and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out by Eatonic, then appetite and strength come back. And many other bodily miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eatonic tablets after you eat—see how much better you feel. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

# PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Itch, Scalp Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Softens the Scalp. Sells Everywhere.

# HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy, by mail or at drug-gists. Hiteox Chemical Works, Patolague, N. Y.

Garden Spot, Anyway. A Boston geologist and philologist says he is convinced that the Garden of Eden was located in the area now occupied by the state of Ohio. Whether right or wrong, Ohio is certainly a garden spot when it comes to raising presidential timber.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Samples Not Impressive. "Why couldn't you secure a cook from the employment agent?" "I didn't like his samples."

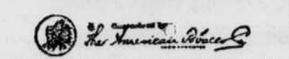
Spite enables the fool to believe he is happy in his unhappiness.

If eccentricity were genius all mad-houses would be universities.



# Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



# Cross Examining Nature.

Sir Francis Galton was responsible for Galton's law of inheritance, which is as follows:

A person owes one-half of all his ancestral influences to his two parents, or one-quarter, 25 per cent, to each parent; one-quarter to his four grandparents or one-sixteenth to each, or 6.25 per cent; one-eighth to his eight great-grandparents, or one-sixty-fourth to each, or 1.5625 per cent to each.

Or, stating it differently, there is one chance in four that a child will have his mother's eyes; one chance in 16 that he will have, let us say, his grandmother's eyes; and one chance in 64 that he will have his maternal grandmother's mother's eyes.

When we consider all the features taken together the question seems complicated. Later views are to the effect that inheritance is far more complex than Galton's law would indicate. The human being develops from two cells, one male and one female, but these in turn are each composed of 12 parts, 24 in all, and inheritance depends on how these 12 parts on each side combine with each other.

Every now and then we find a child that has some characteristic of a grandparent, say its maternal grandmother, although that characteristic is not found in either of its parents or in any of its brothers and sisters.

The mathematical probability of any such happening H. H. Laughlin has worked out by algebraic formula and methods. Any man of mathematical bent can turn to articles by Laughlin in the Journal of Heredity and in Genetics and learn how to calculate the chance that his prospective child will inherit the beam in the eye found in the maternal great-grandparent of the girl he is in church last Sunday and whom he is thinking of taking for a moonlight ride in April—object, matrimony. For instance, if a defect was in the girl's mother's mother, there are 4,096 chances in 4,096 that the girl has not inherited the quality in what are called her chromosomes, and therefore cannot pass it on to her children, even if she wishes.

A very interesting study along this line is that of Davenport on the color of the skin and of the eyes and of kinking of the hair in crosses between whites and blacks. In Jamaica among other classes they have what they call "whites" and "fixed whites." When two individuals of the fixed white class marry the children are all white. When two grades of the "pass for whites" marry some of their children are dark.

Davenport says that when a grade with less than 10 per cent negro blood marries a person of the same grade with less negro blood, the offspring are always white. If there is more than 10 per cent in either or both parents some of the children are likely to be dark. The yellow color of mulattoes is due to yellow pigment in the skin of blacks as well as of grades, but covered up by black pigment in the skin of the former. The shade of the skin of the negro is light at birth, turns dark at once on exposure to light, and gets progressively darker until the age of puberty and after that becomes lighter. The color of the eye is a quality apart from the color of the skin; likewise the kink of the hair. Two parents, neither of whom have kinky hair, cannot have children with kinky hair. There are several conclusions resulting from Davenport's study.

Laughlin, however, after giving the various mathematical formulae for determining the possibility or probability of a given inheritance, tells us that there are certain factors which cannot be mathematically rated. Among these are the phenomena known as "mutations." There always is the possibility that a mutant (Mendelian) will be born in a family where there is no chess or mathematical genius, or an Aladdin or Lincoln in a family of people all ordinary, and for these phenomena there is no mathematical law.

# Interpretation of Asia Minor.

From Humanite. The eastern question will not be settled this time. For months there will be talk of Thrace and Smyrna and the straits, and the adventure of the Sevres parliament, torn up before ever it was put into force, will remain one of the most comic episodes in history.

But it is more useful to throw some light on the very curious underside of the affairs. Greece and Turkey are not the only belligerents, or the real ones; behind them stand the great powers in conflict with one another.

When M. Calogeropoulos demanded the maintenance of the Sevres treaty intact, he was not speaking solely in his own name. He would not have shown so much daring if he had not felt assured of the watchful support of England, Greece, whether under Constantine or Venizelos, is the mainstay of the United Kingdom in the Levant and Mr. Lloyd George wishes Greece to keep Thrace and Smyrna in order that he may keep a firm hold on Constantinople and the straits.

When Bekir Samy, spokesman of the two Turks—the Sultan's and Kemal's—claims the restoration of Thrace and Smyrna, Constantinople and the straits, the statements are the more categorical for his knowledge that it has the support of France and Italy. Italy objects to Greek expansion, as she always has done, because it threatens her own. Official France under Briand does not think as official France thought under Clemenceau, because the pressure of public opinion is making the evacuation of Cilicia inevitable. So Mr. Lloyd George has commissioned his agents, M. Calogeropoulos and the Emir Feisal, and M. Briand and Stora are sheltering themselves behind Bekir, Tevfik, and the rest.

# The Distance We Dance.

From the New York Post. Many persons, not only of the so-called weaker but of the presumably stronger sex, think that walking a half-dozen blocks on some practical errand is entirely to great a physical effort, but think nothing at all of dancing a good portion of the night. It is interesting to see just what dancing amounts to in the way of exercise.

The average walk requires a dancer to travel over 1,200 yards and other dances average around 800 yards. Dancing from 9 o'clock into the following morning necessitates taking 33,000 steps, or a total distance of over 11 miles. Fancy the feeling of a girl if she were to take an 11-mile walk, even if it were proposed that she be accompanied by music?

"Our girls are dead, morally," is a phrase in a letter smuggled out by way of Reval, written by a woman to her nephew in Wrangel's army. "I am kept alive only by the hope of seeing you again. Never return here with your children. If they survive famine and disease, the bolsheviks will make animals of them."

The Chamber of commerce of Pittsburgh will direct a practical demonstration of wireless telephone on railroad trains. A complete radio equipment will be carried and the train will be in touch with wireless with every station and ship at sea within a radius of 2,000 miles.

# Story of Colombian Treaty.

From an Article in the Kansas City Star.

Eighteen years have elapsed since the little international drama was staged in Panama whose moving incidents paved the way for the building of the great canal and incidentally, as a belated aftermath, for that troublesome diplomatic rag baby known as the Colombian treaty.

When the treaty was under consideration some seven years ago, Theodore Roosevelt called it a "blackmail treaty."

The treaty as it was then framed not only provided for the payment to Colombia of \$25,000,000 as indemnity for the loss of Panama, but carried in its opening article a tender of regrets by the United States and their acceptance by Colombia.

When its terms became known, Mr. Roosevelt, in the press and on the stump, denounced it as a bald attempt at blackmail on the part of the Colombians and as an abject confession of guilt on the part of the United States government. He did not mince words in dealing with its proposals. It said:

"The proposed treaty is a crime against the United States and an insult to the honor of the United States which, if justified, would convict the United States of infamy. It is a menace to the future well-being of our people. Either there is or is not warrant for paying this enormous sum and for making the apology which there is no warrant for. If there is warrant for it, then we have no business to be on the isthmus at all. The payment can only be justified upon the ground that the nation has played the part of a thief, or of a receiver of stolen goods. As a matter of fact, every action of the quality in what are called her chromosomes, and therefore cannot pass it on to her children, even if she wishes.

The treaty, with its apologetic provision, died in the Senate. In its revised form, it was passed by the House still provides for the payment of the \$25,000,000 indemnity, the payment of which, as Mr. Roosevelt has stated, can only be made upon the basis of atonement. Let us turn back the historical page for a moment, then, and see what he had to atone for.

The building of an inter-oceanic canal had been an international dream for more than half a century. A private French company had attempted to build a canal across the Isthmus of Panama and had failed after expending millions of dollars. Theodore Roosevelt believed the canal could be built, and should be controlled by the United States.

The second Hay-Pauncefote treaty, ratified December 16, 1901, after Roosevelt had acceded to the presidency, gave him the necessary authority to proceed. Two routes were under consideration, one for a canal at Nicaragua, the other to go through the Isthmus of Panama—that is, to finish the construction begun by the French Panama Canal company. After many vexing delays and discussions, an offer was received from the French Panama company to sell its rights and equipment for \$40,000,000. On June 28, 1902, the Spooner bill was signed by President Roosevelt and became a law. It authorized the purchase of the rights of the French company and the acquisition from the republic of Colombia of a canal zone through the Isthmus of Panama. In case the negotiations for the Panama route fell through, then the necessary steps were to be taken to construct the canal through Nicaragua.

To understand the Colombian end of the deal it will be necessary to outline briefly the political situation at that time and the relations that then existed between Colombia and the state or province of Panama. The government of Colombia was practically in the control of one man—J. M. Marroquin—by title president, in actual power an absolute dictator, by virtue of a coup d'etat. Colombia was a loosely knit confederacy of states driven together by force and military usurpation. Panama was a perpetually insurgent state. By a constitution to which it had subscribed in 1863 it had been invested with "absolute and unqualified sovereignty." But in 1886 Rafael Nunez, president of Colombia, arbitrarily declared that "the constitution of 1863

# LIKE PASSING SHADOWS ON A WALL

Henry Giles. And thus does life go on, until death accomplishes the catastrophe in silence, takes the soul away from the stars, as if it were a dried-up scroll, crumbles it in his grasp of ashes. The monuments of kingdoms, too, shall disappear. Still the globe shall turn on the stars; shall burn; still the sun shall paint its colors on the day, and its colors on the year. What, then, is the individual, or what is the race in the struggle, the recurrings of time? Years, centuries, eons, are nothing to these. The sun that measures out the ages of our planet is not a second hand on the great dial of the universe.

# The Onion Conquered.

From the New York Herald. Should the advice to eat more onions be largely followed it might not only result in exhausting the old crop but in creating an enduring demand for a highly seasoned and flavored vegetable, which, the doctors say, is one of the most healthful, but which, some, too dainty, scorn. A small cup of black coffee drunk after eating onions will become a very palatable and healthy beverage. The onion has no objection to the humble bulbous root plant boiled, fried, roasted or raw.

# Robespierre.

From the Kansas City Star. Robespierre, whose name is one of the bloodiest in the history of France, was not always the bloodthirsty monster he became. Never return here with your children. Within a few short years of the time that his name grew to be so feared he regained his office in a fit of remorse at having condemned a murderer to execution. "He is a criminal, no doubt," Robespierre kept growling to his sister. "A criminal, no doubt, but to put a man to death."

It was more than he could endure. Yet half a dozen years later, in Paris,

# MRS. REIFENSTEIN, AGED 67, GAINS 25 POUNDS

Declares She Would Like To Put a Bottle Of Tanlac In The Hands Of Every Sick Man, Woman and Child In This Country — Never Saw Its Equal.



MRS. EMMA REIFENSTEIN, 337 Webster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

"I am sixty-seven years of age, but in all my experience I have never known a medicine like Tanlac. Think of it! At my age to gain twenty-five pounds in weight, but that is just what I have done," said Mrs. Emma Reifenstein, of No. 337 Webster avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

"If I had it in my power," she continued, "I would put a bottle of Tanlac in the home of every sick man, woman and child in this country, for I know what this wonderful medicine would do for them. For almost two years I was almost a nervous wreck. I did not dare to leave the house or even go up town unless my husband went with me. I was afraid to even cross the street and had a feeling of dread all of the time.

"My stomach was weak and easily upset. For days at a time I would go without solid food. I could not rest at night to do any good and felt tired and worn out all of the time. Some days I could hardly drag myself across the room and was so weak and miserable I was ready to give up.

"My health is fine now and I eat anything I want and never have a touch of indigestion. I have never slept better than I do now. My recovery is the talk of our neighborhood, as it was generally believed I could not last but a few weeks longer. This grand

medicine has brought me health and happiness and I just can't say enough in its praise.

Mr. J. Reifenstein, in commenting on his wife's statement, said: "Yes, her recovery has been a happy surprise to us all. A few weeks ago I had no idea she would be able to pull through, but now she is in better health than I have ever seen her and the credit is due to Tanlac. We have been married fifty-two years today and I don't believe I have ever seen her looking any better."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



# Spohn's Disterper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTERPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRHAL FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 50 cents and \$1.15 per bottle at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSLEN, IND.

# PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS

Captain Recognized Prospective Marine Engineer as a Man After His Own Heart.

They are so close in some parts of Scotland that the lakes can't get enough water, and have to go dry. A visitor tells the story of a Scotsman, a prospective marine engineer, who was being examined by the captain.

The skipper asked a number of difficult questions in order to confess the applicant, but the latter was always ready with an answer.

Finally, in a tone of deepest concern, the captain asked: "Now, suppose the water in your boiler check was not stuck, or your pipes clogged, but you were not getting any water in your boilers, what would you do?"

The engineer looked puzzled for a moment, unable fully to grasp the situation; then, with a knowing smile on his face, he answered: "I'd go up on deck and see whether there was any water in the lake."

"You'll do," said the captain.—Chicago Daily News.

# Opossums Instead of Cats.

A writer in a nature publication says: "I kept a pair of opossums in the cellar of my home. One night when all was still I was surprised to hear grunts coming up from the cellar. I had not known that opossums grunted like pigs. These opossums lived in the cellar nearly all winter. I am sure they scared the rats away, as no more rat signs were noticed. I fed them chicken heads, apples, sweet corn, etc."

# Rare Species, However.

"Pa, what is a good talker?" "A man who can talk and make you actually want to listen to him."

# Advent of April.

The violets opened dewy eyes, A bluebird lit the fence, Alighted, preened himself, and flew, A living larkspur, hence, A tulip raised a budded lance Above the garden mould, A thrifty daffodil uncoiled, A purse of shining gold.

A cloud above the gilded spire Discharged a silver shower, The sun appeared, a flashing arch Of jewels spanned the tower, Sapphire and ruby, amethyst, Topaz and emerald shone, And April o'er the rainbow's bridge Came tripping to her own.

# Not Unusual.

From the Houston Post. "Auntie (coming for a call)—Where is your mother, Lucille, dear?" "Lucille—Mamma left for a five-day visit with Mrs. Wells about two hours ago."

The ex-kaiser's yacht is for sale for 2,900,000 francs; but it must be sold to a neutral, so that the allies can't claim the money, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger's Paris correspondent.

There's More Than Flavor  
Many foods, while pleasing to taste, contain but little nourishment.  
**Grape-Nuts**  
combines with its rich, sweet flavor the full nutriment of wheat and malted barley which makes it an ideal food.  
It has been the favorite ready-to-eat cereal for a quarter of a century.  
"There's a Reason"