

Two severe cases of Ovarian Trouble and two terrible operations avoided. Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Coleman each tell how they were saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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stive her."

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His great resolve was then and there we'll call it our'n, do you see?"

magnificent as ever chivalric quest by dreaming. Joel saw that she was but any knight of old. Only a plain Cali- half comprehending; his voice unconfornia rancher, with the heyday of sciously became sterner, youth and its romance apparently gone forever. Only Joel Brown, the man that worked hard, harder than blackberries pay.

Two women were engaged in har- tear resting the glorious abundance. A girl was picking alone at the end of claimed: "I never meant to be-I the patch. Joel on his knees, raising | wanted cllus to be a good girl; 1-the lower branches, was hidden from the women.

"Nay, do not ask me, you cannot And once my wife, damn the soul of get anything out of her. I heard she

was going to the city. What will she do there, I'd like to know?

"Get lost like the rest of them. I suppose," said the weman in answer. with a little sigh. "But there, she might get her chapes among the

'What could she do with her baby?' "Oh, in the city there's ways of leaving it in asylums, whilet she goes to

The girl at the end of the patch stood up. She looked at the cleudless blue-a dome of unfathomable azure Its immensity awed her. She had found her earth so small-po escape in it anywhere- and here it seemed so vast. She felt the presence of the Joel Brown knelt to the vines-

The girl went by, her face turned to the sky. Its look of appeal was pathetic in its childishness. He jet her s, and turned his face upward also Mechanically he went on picking. The resolve had claimed him: he was out of himself, bathed in a strange glory that swept the rest of the world away from him. As if it had happened in a long past, he heard the women say-

alone with his resolve.

What will she do in the city?" "Get lost like the rest of them, I suppose."

The crimson mellowed into glowing amber. In the hush came the sound of the distant chimes from the mission of Santa Berbara.

He stood up and bared his headthis man accounted a pagan by his neighbors. won't shake out or blow out; by using Deflance Starch you obtain better results

Somehow the girl's face, and pletures of the Great Mother, were transfused in him.

He stroked his sleeve across his eyes as if clearing his vision.

"Tired, Mr. Brown? So be we. So it's quit for to-night, then." with a very little maple sugar. Put a Without speaking, he took out his small quantity of maple sugar or syrup leather purse, and counting their

over the fire and boil until it is re- work, paid them. "Shall you want me to-morrow?" cold water. Stir while boiling to pre- asked the girl in a low voice. Speech vent burning. Pour a little into the was an effort. "No." His voice sounded strangely

harsh. It startled and frightened mixture. Place the cups in a shallow him; it was so at variance with his pan with water and set in a mederate. resolve. "Put your boxes in the crates," he

is set in the middle. When done take said, pointing to a few scattered out and turn out the custards while empty ones at the end of the patch



She looked at the cloudless blue, a dome of unfathomable azure.

where she had been picking, and turned away.

"Oh! I wish I was dead. I wish I was dead, Indeed I do." Such a childish gesture for such pitiful words. Joel Brown heard and saw both. It all seemed so out of place is the midst of the calm and peace of the mellow light. Shu was (as generally known) extraordinarily

most. "Ruth." Why did his voice sound so too"-his voice sank lower, but grew some years previously.

The man stooped down and lifted | stronger-'yes, Ruth, I have an idea, too, that if ye'll give me that child, registered with God-a resolve as Ruth listened to him as if she were

"I want you for my wife, Ruth." All it meant came on her as a flood. "Oh, I cannot, I cannot, People will most of his neighbors, to make his say as I was allus bad, if I let you go and marry me," and she burst into

"Ruth, listen to me. I think you nave got to have see. I think before "What do you think she will do God you have got to be my wife. You have got to come 'a me, and be safe.

Suddenly and passionately she ex-



"I want you for my wife, Ruth." anyone that says a word agin you or

the young one, if I am anigh. He saw a passion of hope creep in her face. Very tenderly now he spoke, the harshness had all flown.

"Trust me, Ruth. I will treat you awful gentle. I have an idea you will get happiness. Of sourse you'll be wanting the place turnished; there's plenty in the bank to do that. And mebbe you'll want a kitchen built on to the side. And when the blackberry season is over we will buy a new dress or two and go up to San Francisco, and make believe we never had a sorrow, and mebbe we'll say nothing to nobody, and this last was the utmost he could advance as a vision to dazzle), we'll go to the the-a-ter."

One afternoon she looked again to the sky.

"Joel, no, dear, & don't think I want you to read to me-not now; lift me up a bit; there, that's easier." She took the book from him-it was "Days of Chivalry." "There's something I want to say to you, Joel That's good" -his arms were supporting her, she put hers round his neck-"no, it's not about little Susie-you can't do wrong to her, you'll do more for her than I stances. could ever think of. Ah! I can see the women picking the blackberries, all the way from here. No. dear, what I want to say is, when I am gone-and you know I am going soon. don't you, dear?-I want you to know fired?' when you look at the books, that I understand that in all of them there fully wicked of me, but I did." had been no knights, no, not one that carried a lance, that did more splendidly in any tournament-than youwho fought-for me! I hope God will away." let me go while I am asleep, one time after I have kissed you and said Thank you, Sir Knight."

One evening as the mission bells gently chimed in the distance and the sun was setting, resplendent in amber and gold, Joel bent down to hear a faint whisper-

"Thank you, Sir Knight!"

Not long ago I was passing along a dark road just outside the city, and looking to one side, could just see the vehicle moved rapidly around the cor-

Fearing that the possible occupant of the huggy might figure in a run- accident. Strange to say her daugh. The woman who does her own away, and wishing to prevent an accident, I called very loudly four or five old woman had the strange presently good one and very comfortable to times "Whoa!" at the top of my lungs. | ment. The carriage stopped slowly, and a hoarse voice replied, "Shut up, you fool; can't I run my buggy into my own slied."-Providence Telegram.

King Has Good Memory.

King Edward's memory for faces is

but a shred of a girl, seventeen at good, but equally so is his power of the attention of anyone who is likely where and when he has met persons harsh when he meant it all other he is suddenly confronted with-gifts boys on his back at one time. wise? "Ruth, listen to me. Do you which do not always go together. An know why I didn't want you to pick evidence of the king's accuracy in blackberries to-morrow? Then I will both respects once occurred at Newtell you, Ruth. want you to be my castle, where his majesty (then prince wife. I want to marry you, my girl. I of Wales) was attending a show. Stophave got an idea that I can make you ping on his progress through the happy. I have an idea that in this crowd he accosted a gentleman by house you kin get to feel a' bit name, reminding him that they had stronger-like, away from folk that been introduced at a certain public talk and worry. And I have an idea, function in another provincial town

BLUE IS WOMEN'S FAVORITE.

Care More for It Than Any Other Color.

Colors in dress often reveal the heart secrets of women, though they know it not," remarks a woman writ er. "Men would unconsciously do the same thing, if custom permitted them to wear colors as it does women, but if they are barred out in a general way, specifically their neckties fre quently tell things about them. Yel low is the color of light effectfulness, and the girl who is fond of wearing. it is usually of a light, cheery nature. Pink is the color of love, and it is really remarkable to see how an eagaged girl, deeply enamored of her flance will, without knowing just why, take to wear ng pink ribbons and begin to speak of gowns either wholly or partly pink as 'such loves of thinge' that she wished she owned.

"Blue is the color of the good and true, and I am glad to know that most women are fond of it, and usually have at least one blue gown in their wardrobe. The average person has never notices 4, but the woman without honesty in her nature cares little for blue. If there is a fad for the but the woman who is good and true goes with it extremely well. oves it, and confesses openly to it. you ever hear of a bride's trousseau of fur jackets. having red ribbans among its adorn ments? It is usually found that blue and pink predominate, may, they are the lingerie especially."

Won His Gift Back.

ively find their way home is rather remarkably illustrated by a story fold He is an expert in the art of pyrogra- waist, tucked at the front and plain phy, and about a year ago he presented a girl of his acquaintance with a burnt-wood box, which seemed to be highly appreciated as a specimen of his own handiwork. One evening last week the young pyrographer attended z cuchre where the ladies had presented the prizes for the contest. The young gallant, taking a hand, won the identical box he had presented to the young lady. On recognizing his own handfwork, and being somewhat of a wag, he took the box home, and on the under side burned a grotesque figure of a cat, with the inscription over the head, "The car came back," and at the feet, "You can't lose me," With this addition to the already much ornamented box was returned to the girl who had so kindly donated it to help make the cuchre a success.

He Didn't Want to be Painted. The director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art at Washington says that one day while on the way to their studies three young women pupils of the Art School maintained in connection with the institution named chanced upon an especially picturesque old darky. One of the young women, who had immediately perceived the artistic value of the old colored man, stopped him and asked:

"Would you like to make a little

"Yes, indeedy, miss!" eagerly exclaimed the old fellow. "Whatcher want me to do?

"Just come with us. We'd like to The aged negro hesitated a moment. "Oh," said the young woman who

had accosted him, "it's very easy, and It won't take long "I wasn't thinkin' 'bout dat, missy," finally replied the old darkey. 'I was

paint off!"

Her Aim. Mrs. Frailington was downcast and trembling now, and it seemed hardly possible to realize that only a few hours before she had, single-handed, faced, a couple of desperate burglars and vanquished them. Such, however, was the case, and a detective was questioning her as to the circum-

"And I understand that after you had warned the man not to attempt to break into your house, and ne had disregarded the warning, you, with out more ado, raised you pistol and

"Yes," she answered. "It was aw-"What became of the man you

"The other burglar carried him

"Which other burglar"" "Why, the one I aimed at," she said.

Saw Dead Daughter's Face.

An old lady who resides alone in a with no apparent propelling force, the alarmed did she become, that she terial, perhaps percale. went to a neighbor's house and slept One that is strinking and becoming ner and disappeared into the dark- all night. A week afterward she ro to a brunette is of turkey red. It ter was killed on the very night the housework will find the artist apron a

The most curious reminder of Holland's sway in Ceylon is a living creature, a grand old tortoise, supposed to have belonged to one of the Dutch pockets set on. The prettlest oner governors some 200 years ago. He is can be made from large handler very docile and over ready to attract chiefs. promptly recalling the names and to offer him plaintain. The tortoise is so large that he can carry several

And all withhelding, yet another way or making richer by what love denies cloth costumes are also favorites. A pretty white cloth suit has a skirt Pince, Chicago.



Brown Still Favored. ances. It has held its own pretty up several of the novelties, such as of lace. the beavy macrame lace. A brown velves or brown beaver hat, trimmed with feathers, of the tint of the os

trich, is difficult to beat. For present wear, brown chiffon velvet is much in evidence. It makes trimmed with lace and applique, some what Celtic in their design. A bigcolor, she will wear it under protest, gold, red and green enamel, brown

But for indoor wear brown cloth Even if she doesn't do this the ungowns, with elaborate white blouses, conscious affinity of her nature for are being worn. Brown chiffon frillthat color expresses itself in the ings, which accord so well with fur, touch of blue the will give her cost and are generally bordered with tiny tumes, or in the blue ribbons with ruchings, are introduced to droop which she will adorn her lingerie. Did from muffs and from the open sleeves

One of the New Linen Suitings.

Shirt waist gowns appear to gain in generally the exclusive ornaments of favor with each incoming season and will be much worn in all the new and suitable fabrics. This one is admirable in every way and is made of The fact that cats always instinct- flecked linen, green and white, simply stitched and held by big pearl buttons. At the neck is a stock with by a young man who lives in German- white ties and the cuffs are white town, says the Philadelphia Record, bits of embroidery in pale green. The and was striking with its red panne



4325 Blouse or Shirt Waist, 32 to 42 bust. 4529 Nine Gored Skirt, 22 to 32 waist-

at the back, is both becoming and smart while the plain flared skirt holds its place and is in the height of style in spite of the many full models. The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for waist 4 yards 27, 314 yards 32 or 214 yards 44 inches wide; for skirt 6% yards 27 or 31/2 yards 44 inches wide.

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The Dainty Woman's Corset. The dainty woman realizes that her corset is the most important article of her apparel, and when she removes her good one, she airs it, then lays it

away in a scented silk or satin corset bag, which is often hand embroidered, with the monogram of the owner. Some of the newest corsets are in dainty colors made entirely of satin ribbon about one and one-half inches wide, laced together firmly. The hose supporters are made of the same ribbon, and are hand painted or embroid-

ered. Gold corset hooks and stays are desirable possessions, if one can afford them, as they do not rust and will last a lifetime. They come in fourteen karat gold, both in hooks for the front of the corset to keep the skirts in position, and to give the long-waisted effect, and also in books for the

Aprons Useful and Artistic.

One of the season's innovations is the apron. It is dainty, beruffled and picturesque, and is to be worn both country district near Aberdeen, Scot- ornamentally and for use. But even land, had a strange premonition re the useful ones are so pretty and becently. While scated one evening at coming as to make every girl feel the fire she heard a rustling noise at industrious. They come in coarse the window, and on looking out she linens, holland and crash and are seemed to see the face of her daughter trimmed with bands of a contrasting pressing against the pane. The old color or braid. Make them with rufwoman was much startled, as her fles running over the sleeve tops and outline of a buggy. Suddenly, and daughter resided in America. So a poke shaped belt of some soft ma-

ceived word to the effect that her has the advantage, too, of not soiling daughter had been killed in a railway so easily as lighter colored materials.

> work in. It is usually made of striped or checked gingham. The dainty little sewing aprons are to E. E. Harrison & Co., 63 Plymouth Place, Chimade of some pretty colored or flow. cago. Pattern will be mailed prompti ered muslin, cut in squares or circles with very full frills all round and tin

Costumes for Young Girls.

Street costumes worn by girls are out on the same lines as those worr by their mothers. The blousing Etor Walking with patience where the way lacket, completed by a girdle-like belt is much in evidence. Black broadclott he rough, quiet when the storm is a much affected by very young wom Knowing that love Divine is strong in this season, but it is usually en tivened by lines or pipings of color Red and blue seem to be the favorite shades for this purpose. Entire white | Write plainly. Fill out all blanks. Enclose

laid in platts. The bodice takes the Brown is, without doubt, to be form of a plaited bolero, the plaits treatly in favor as the season ad heat under the belt in the back but loose in the front. There is a round well all through the winter. It shows collar making revers down the front

"Parsifal Blue."

Parsifal blue is the newest color for pring and summer wear. This is a grayish blue, and is suggested by the robes worn by the Knights of the beautiful blouses, all claborately Holy Grail It is a delicate tint and will be becoming to most women. in the last act Parsifal wears one of button, as large as a silver dollar, these gray-blue mantles, and all the finds a place on the front of many knights are arrayed in raiment of the bodices, and if there is a touch of same color. In the opera these robes are embroidered with sliver. All the silk mills are turning out bolts of Parsifal blue. By the way, blue has reached its zenith and is the color of the moment. Only a few Parsifal blue gowns have been seen in public, and there is the chance that this shade may become the rage,

Big Polka Dots.

Fashion always goes to extremes, so, of course, the new polks dots are as large as "a quarter," and some of them are the size of a half dollar They are not so ugly as one would

imagine when made up. A boudoir jacket was made of a cream satin, which had red panne satin polka dots about the size of a twenty-five cent piece. It was made kimona style, in handkerchief effect, satin bands which matched the polka

dot perfectly. The shop windows already show gray satin materials with black polkadots and gray, with navy blue and red dots.

Thin Figure the Mode.

Word comes from Paris that the smart figure is as near a skeleton as it is possible to make it. Broad shoulders are regarded with favor, but flesh is considered very undesirable. In consequence, French women are banting. Very naturally women with plump figures have looked especially well in low cut gowns, but in this day when there are so many neck accessories and attractive guimps it is not deemed essential to have bones in the neck well covered. The fashion of bones has made gowns that hang on the shoulders in bag fashion mo dish.

Large Black Hats Popular.

All very young women are affecting large black hats, and large bat always exceedingly becoming to youthful beauties. They are either built on very severe lines or they are a mass of flowing plumes, or their outlines are softened by bunches of tips. An extremely attractive hat has a straight brim in the front and on one side, and at the left side it is turned up abruptly and caught with a rosette of black velvet. Another model of rough black felt is turned up on the left side and held there with a parrot's breast

Pretty Luncheon Gown. Very pretty for luncheon wear is a waist of point de genre lace and the pastel pink skirt worn with it. The blouse is inset with teneriffe wheels and is in white. There is a soft veiling of chiffon beneath the lace and the white silk lining fits snugly. The sleeve is made with a double wrist puff of plisse chiffon, the lace oversleeve flaring widely above the puff. The skirt is of pastel pink mohair, the very deep flounce being shirred with tucks to a deep hip yoke.

Good Copies of Nature. Pin cushions are to be seen in some of the stores which rival the flowers in a garden. There are poppies, buge roses, immense daisies, and gerantums which are made of silk tissue and used to cover the entire top of a work basket cover.

Handkerchief cases are made in the same manner. They are well padded and sacheted, with a huge blossom on

Novelties in Veils.

The new veil is a gauzy chiffon affair, which shades from light to dark colors. Pastel shades are very popular, as are also the reds and violets. This veil may be purchased by the yard, or be bought already hemstitched for use. It is worn hanging from the back of the hat in yard lengths, one end caught over the left shoulder.

The Modern Croze for Jewels.

There was never such a craze for jewels for decorative purposes as there is at the present time. Not only are gowns ornamented with corals, turquoises and stones of all sorts, but such dress accessories as fans, slippers and collars are beautified by jewels. Even fancy work is made at tractive by applying jewels profusely to get good color effects.

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