

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.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I am so pleased with the results obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it a duty and a privilege to write you about it.

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Another Case of Ovarian Trouble Cured Without an Operation.



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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For several years I was troubled with ovarian trouble and a painful and inflamed condition, which kept me in bed part of the time. I did so dread a surgical operation. "I tried different remedies hoping to get better, but nothing seemed to bring relief until a friend who had been cured of ovarian trouble, through the use of your compound, induced me to try it. I took it faithfully for three months, and at the end of that time was glad to find that I was a well woman. Health is nature's best gift to woman, and if you lose it and can have it restored through Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel that all suffering women should know of this."- MRS. LAURA BELLE COLE-MAN, Commercial Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.



Disposing of Apples.

At the last meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural Society a good deal of attention was paid to the question of disposing of the apples that fali below number one grade. It was suggested that they should be made into cider or sent to the evaporating plant or fed to the hogs-anything rather than have them go on to the market to keep down the price of number one apples. One grower said that if de could have his way, a number two apple would never come into the market. The idea prevalent was that if only number one apples were marketed there would be such a scarcity of apples that the people would have to pay a big price for them, and that the growers would get a good deal of money out of a small amount of fruit, as there would be a great saving on packing, transportation and the like.

This seems just a little heartless. The number two apples and even poorer ary fairly good apples. Some of them lack color, some are small in size, and some have a worm hole here and there. But they are in reach of the common people in price, and if the markets carried only number one apples the great mass of the American people would taste apples but seldom. The best apples on the Chicago market now retail at 5 cents apiece or at 55 cents per dozen. If market but number ones the apples in our market might bring as fancy prices as do those in Paris and some of the other European capitals. A few days ago the writer priced the apples in some of the fruit stores in Chicago. He found small Jonathans selling at "three-for-ten" or 40 cents a dozen. He found large, fine Jonathans from Colorado selling at 55 cents a dozen. Grimes Golden and like apples sold at little less price. In the same store oranges were selling at a less price than apples. A dozen of the finest bananas obtainable could be bought for 25 cents and good ones

some of our apple raisers like to have land, but land that is well drained. apples? Fancy apples sell for a big The land was naturally well drained.

I scattered manure in the furrows; in | WHERE BEARS ARE PLENTIFUL a day or two I went over it with the

harrow again. If we had had a rain at that time I should have dragged it just as soon as I could get onto the land. On that land I raisel enough corn fodder to cover an equal area of help from the ravages of the big bears

strawberry bed. I covered the plants just deep enough to hide them; I should say about an inch deep, only deep enough to keep the sun off the plants. A little later I put straw between the rows, so the ground would not freeze so deep as it otherwise would and so it would thaw out early in the spring. In the spring I do not remove the stalks from the plants, but the latter grow up through the plants. If in any spot the stalks are so thick that the plants can't get up through them, I have to remove a part of them.

We do not cultivate in the spring. The first cultivation begins after the crop has been picked. We may go through the patch and pull up a few weeds, but that is all. Franklin Johnson,

Sauk County, Wisconsin. . . .

We publish this letter at this time to call our readers' attention to the matter. It would be well to watch the beds at the opening of spring and note what their condition is as compared to what it was last fall at

the time of going into winter quarters .- Farmers' Review.

The Surprise Plum. The best native plum I grow is the Surprise, taking all things into consideration. The tree itself is a very fine grower and makes a very nice shade tree. It makes fairly rapid growth, though there are others that grow a little faster. I have been growthere were no other apples in the ing this variety for four years and the tree was two years old when set. That will make it six years old. I have taken two crops of plums from it. Perhaps I favor this tree because it is the best shade tree. Unlike most of the Americanas, it does not overbear, but it bears all the plums a tree should bear. The fruit is of good size and does not rot. I do not know of a poor quality possessed by either tree or fruit. In addition to my own experience is that of others who recommend it highly. All the plum experts that I know that have tried this plum put it ahead of the others of the same group.

at 20 cents. How much higher would At my place it is growing on clay Hunters Can Secure Famous Spot Up in Alaska.

Senator Foster of Washington state has received a Macedonian cry for in Alaska, says the Washington Post.

If President Roosevelt ever again wants a giorious hunt for bruin, Mr Foster is willing to pilot him to the grounds where great game is plentiful The Alaska variety of bear is said to weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds.

A recent letter in Mr. Foster's mail from Seattle tells the story: "We shipped 300 head of cattle and 9,100 breeding ewes to Kodiac, Alaska, last spring," writes a firm of packers from that city. "The bears have been get ting into the bunch and have killed 503 to date. During the mix-up about twelve bears were slain. About thirty days ago two bears got into the sheep and after killing twenty-one sheep and tearing the coat off one man the bears were killed. The United States marshal on hearing of this had all our men arrested for killing the bears. Five of our men were compelled to stand trial at considerable expense to us.

"The bears are very numerous on the island," concludes this letter, "and since they have tasted sheep the sheep are badly scared and are continually piling up. Unless something is done with the bears they will put us out of business."

Senator Foster is puzzled as to just how he can help his constituents in their plight. They assert that "a bounty of at least \$5 a head should be placed on bears for a year or two in order to clean them out."

THE "OLD MAID" OF INDIA.

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mystery of destiny-it breaks no tie."

I Fain Would Linger Yet.

I fain would pause along the down-

Musing an hour in this sad sunset ray

While, Sweet! our eyes with tender tears

A little hour I fain would linger yet.

A little while I fain would linger yet.

All for love's sake, for love that can-

Though fervid youth be dead, with

And hope has faded to a vague regret,

A little while I fain would linger yet.

A little while I fain would linger here;

Nor can love deem the face of death

A little while 1 still would linger here.

little while I yearn to hold thee fast.

Hand locked in hand, and loyal heart

(O pitying Christ! those woeful words,

So ere the darkness fall, the light be past,

A little while 1 fain would hold thee

little while, when light and twilight

Behind, our broken years; before, the

Weird wonder of the last unfathomed

A little while I still would clasp thee

A little while, when night and twilight

A little while I fain would linger here:

Beh."d! who knows what soul-dividing

Behold! who knows what strange, mys

"Twixt souls that love, may rise in

A little while (my life is almost set!)

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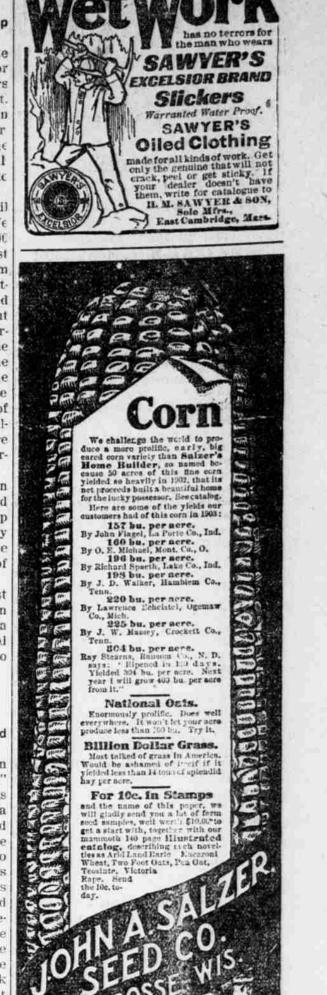
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to heart.

We part!")



It is well to remember such letters as above when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good " That is impossible, as no other medicine has such a record of cures as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ; accept no other and you will be glad.

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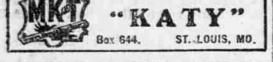
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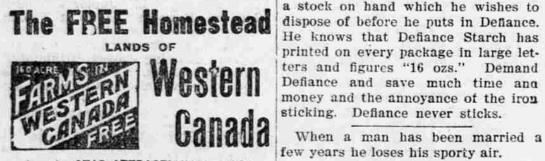
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THE GREAT ATTRACTIONS Good Crops, delightful climate, splendid

price now and the men that know enough to produce them are making in tile. Then before setting out the fortunes out of them.

The best way to dispose of the lower grades of marketable apples is to arrange to sell them to the people of moderate means that want them. There are multitudes of people in the cities that will be delighted to purchase these apples, if they can only get them. In fact, they are purchas ing them now. The peddlers hawk them about the streets, and they provide the only means some of the poorer people ever have of eating apples. If all of the lower grades of apples are driven out of the market, the common people will be compelled to eat bananas instead. Every man should have at heart the interest of the whole people. No man should desire to curtail the food supply of a people for a little temporary gain. It is a great thing for apple growers to realize good returns for their product. It is a greater thing to be able to supply a whole nation with apples at a moderate cost. It is this latter thought that stimulates the formation of horticultural societies, the members of which unselfishly give to the world all they know on the science of plant, fruit and flower production .-- Farmers'

Covering Strawberries.

Review.

I believe that strawberry plants make a considerable growth during winter, that is, unless the ground is covered so deeply with snow that it does not freeze. Another thing that most horticulturists have noticed is that if an injury is done to the foliage cf a plant, the whole plant is injured. That is apparent when the strawberry foliage is struck by the frost in the spring. I think that one essential condition that favors the winter growth of strawberry foliage is the perfect condition of the foliage when it goes into winter. Therefore we should get the cover on before the foliage is injured by the frost, but I do not mean that the cover should be so deep as to prevent freezing of the ground.

Some plants grow at a very low temperature. You can hardly sow rye in the fall so late that it will not come up before the snow is off in the spring. The strawberry plant is one of those that grow at a very low temperature. I have no means of knowing whether it will grow at as low a temperature as rye, but I am certain the temperature at which it will grow is very low.

In the fall I cover as soon as we begin to have hard frosts, and that is just as soon as I stop cultivating the strawberries. It is before the ground is frozen. We have been taught in the past that we should not cover till the ground is frozen solid, so hard, in fact that the ground can be driven over. When the ground begins to show a little crust in the mornings I begin to cover.

ri, Draupdia, cr sing the songs o but before planting the trees I put Mira Bai. She is in great demand when cooking is needed for a sacred trees I manured the ground very feast. She teaches the little ones their highly. The same ground had borne first hymns and prayers. She nurses corn and potatoes in the preceding the sick, comforts the dying.

two years. It was virtually new land. This matter of the condition of the to her husband for everlasting time, land must be taken into consideration through all births and deaths. The whenever we pass on any fruit. momentary separation here is but one H. T. Thompson, shade of her marriage, an unknowable

McHenry County, Illinois.

Regrowth of Pine.

The writer of the article entitled 'Scientific Supervision of Forests" in the Jan. 14th number of Farmers' Review, makes the statement that in certain parts of Wisconsin the pine is largely gone and can never be replaced. I see no reason why it cannot be replaced and would like to have the writer explain that point .-- Phil S. Darlington.

* * * The point is well taken, for while the pine has been cut off it is possible that it might be replaced by expert planting and after care. It is improbable, however, that success would attend these efforts and they have not thus far been largely made. Settlers cut off every tree and shrub, then farm and graze their land. Fires are so much dreaded that tree planting on

a large scale is not undertaken and does not appeal to settlers as a profitable business for them to engage in. Replanting would have to be done at state expense and new forests would have to be safe-guarded afterward. This may come in time, but "the time is not yet." In Sandy districts original pine removed is followed by "Jack" pine and white pine has seldom succeeded where replanted .-Ed. F. R.

How Feed Affects Bone. It is desirable to have strong bones in pigs, to make it possible for them to escape accidents that include broken bones. The feed has very much to do with the quality of the bones. At one of our stations tests were made to ascertain to how great an ex- H. Burgoyne. Mr. Burgoyne was intent the bones were affected by the vited to the "drive" by the crown feed. One lot was fed on corn and prince of Siam, whom he knew at Oxbeef meal, and the thigh bones broke under a pressure of 1,200 pounds, or about eight times the weight of the body. These pigs weighed on an average 152 pounds. The next lot was fed on corn and shorts and weighed on an average 192 pounds when killed. Their bones broke at a weight of 835 pounds. or 4.3 times the average weight of phant corps in the world is possessed the body. It will be noticed that these by the Siamese army, and these bones were larger than those of the pigs in the first group, but broke un-

Hereford Association Reorganized.

der a smaller weight,

The American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association held a meeting in Chicago last week and voted to re- jection to the German ship Optima organize. This they did by surren- being credited with having broken the

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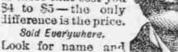
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which trained elephants are used to capture wild ones, is the subject of an article in Harper's Magazine by Allan ford, and therefore had every advartage in seeing the amazing and even horrifying spectacle. The drive lasted three days, in the course of which several men were killed by the fury of the wild elephants. In addition to the tragic incidents there were many amusing ones as well. The finest eledrives were instituted in order to capture the best of the wild herds, and keep this crack corps of trained elephants up to the mark.

Claim Ocean Record.

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