

THE TURN OF LIFE.

The Most Important Period in a Woman's Existence.—Mrs. Johnson Tells How She Was Helped Over the Trying Time.



CHARLOTTE JOHNSON

Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand escapes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying, and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreaded hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are only a few of the symptoms of a dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life, and still further prove what a great medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is for women.

"I had been taking your remedies, and think they have helped me a great deal. I had been in bed for ten weeks when I began taking your Vegetable Compound, but after using it for a short time I was able to get around the house. The aching in the lower part of my back has left me. The most that troubles me now is the flowing. That is not so bad, but still there is a little every day. I am not discouraged yet, and shall continue with your medicine, for I believe it will cure me."—Mrs. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio, April 13, 1906.

"I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three months I could not eat, and I had to be in bed. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stomach trouble, backache, headache, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new person. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."—Mrs. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

When I stop to think about the good Mrs. Johnson derived from Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in her three letters published above at her own request. As a matter of positive fact Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of letters from women who have been safely carried through that danger period "Change of Life." Mrs. Johnson's cure is not an unusual one for Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to accomplish.

\$5000 REWARD.—Whoever will send to the National City Bank of 1700 N. 20th St., Omaha, Neb., a letter stating that they have been cured of their trouble, and will be published in this paper, will receive \$5000.

Frederick J. Pearson, E. E. M. E.
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WILL KEEP YOU DRY.
Don't be fooled with a makeshift rubber coat or rubber coat that will keep you dry in the heart of a storm. Buy the Fish Brand Slicker. If not for sale in your town, write to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPERS
as a rule find it very difficult to get up their floors in a satisfactory manner, chiefly owing to the
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of inferior starches. By using Magnetic Starch you will find it a simple matter to turn out as good work as the best steam laundries. Try it once. It costs only 10c a package.
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"NEW RIVAL"
FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
No black powder shells on the market compare with the "NEW RIVAL" in cost, accuracy and dependability. See this and understand. Call the manufacturer.
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New Haven, Conn.

LUMBER AT WHOLESALE PRICES!
We Sell Direct to Farmers.
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FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Fertilization, Irrigation and Rotation.

Improving the Farm's Fertility.

Charles A. Moore, chemist of the Tennessee Agricultural College, says: The average Tennessee farmer should not hope permanently to increase or even to maintain the fertility of his land by means of commercial fertilizers alone. By this is meant that their continued use will be without profitable return unless aided either by liberal manure from some crop like cowpeas or clover. To use only mineral fertilizers, such as acid phosphate or acid phosphate and potash, on very poor land, is almost money thrown away. The average so-called complete or ammoniated fertilizer is little if any better. The reason for this is that the excess of the mineral elements exhausts the soil of its nitrogen and of its partly decayed vegetable and animal matter, or humus, and this more quickly than if no fertilizer were used.

Mericultural Observations.

In spite of the large crop of American apples this year, it is very likely that prices will keep up especially in the great shipping and market centers. England is now taking several million barrels per year, and has marked on the continent are being gradually opened. These foreign markets demand the best we have and are willing to pay for it. It creates a rapid movement of good fruit in our big markets and prices for good fruit is stimulated accordingly. The difference in price between good and poor fruit is very marked. The foreign trade finds no stimulus for the foreign trade.

Ramsdell's Sweet is an apple that originated in the United States. It has proved an excellent apple in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, as well as in eastern Kansas. Over a large part of the South it has proved a failure. It has proved fairly good in the whole strip of country between Maine and Utah and south of the Great Lakes, its southern limit of successful growing being far south as Tennessee. The apple is of medium size, oblong-conical in shape, red in color, sweet in flavor and of fair quality. It is used for both dessert and kitchen.

We notice by recent market quotations on peaches that the smaller baskets sold at a basket. The same peaches retailed at the stands at from 15 to 20 cents per basket. The retailer made 7 cents on the poor and 10 cents on the good peaches. But what about the producer? The basket that sold for 20 cents cost no more to handle than the one that sold for 15 cents. The cost of the empty basket was the same, the cost of transport was the same, and the labor connected with the two would not differ. It is doubtful if the 8-cent peaches give the producer a single cent of profit; while it is certain that the 20-cent peaches did. The moral is plain—the grower must stop marketing inferior peaches. Thinning the fruit while it is small should be universally practiced. We believe, however, that thinning is becoming quite common, as there has been a very large supply of good peaches on the Chicago market this year. The writer has no remembrance of a season when it was so easy to get large and properly packed fruit. There seems also to have been great improvement in the packing of fruit. Usually peaches in the Chicago market have been merely faced with good peaches, but this year honesty in packing is awakened. The salesman seem to have awakened to the demands of the hour and are willing to guarantee the contents of their baskets as being uniform throughout. This improvement is largely due to the constant agitation carried on by the agricultural press and by the numerous horticultural societies and shippers' unions. To all appearances the trade in peaches this year has been a large and profitable one. The good work should go on till there are no poor peaches sold on the market.

Illinois Pure Food Commission Laws.

The Illinois Pure Food Commission has adopted the following rules applying to products of the dairy:
All milk offered for sale must be from healthy cows of clean and wholesome character, unadulterated, free from preservative, and must contain not less than three per cent of butter-fat.
The use of the word "Cream" on condensed milk cans is deemed prima facie evidence of intent to commit fraud.
Condensed milk should be made from milk containing at least the legal standard of three per cent butter-fat and evaporated to one-third or less of its original volume.
Condensed skim-milk must be plainly labeled as such.
Imitation butter must not be marked and sold as "Creamery" or "Dairy," but each should be marked plainly with its own name, but must be branded "Imitation Butter."
Oleomargarine, butterine and imitation butter should be manufactured and sold under their appropriate names and color when appropriately labeled. Each tub, package or parcel shall have distinctly and durably painted, stamped or marked thereon the true and appropriate name of such substance in ordinary bold-faced capital letters not less than five lines in length. "Whole milk" cheese, commonly mislabeled "full cream" cheese, must contain at least forty-eight per cent of butter-fat.
Butter shall contain at least 80 per cent of fat.
"Coffee Cream" shall contain at least 15 per cent of fat, and "whipping cream" at least 22 per cent.

Good and Poor Judges.

A western wine grower expresses himself thus: If I was starting out as an exhibitor to the county fair my earnest prayer would be to be delivered from "picked up" committees of three. Not that three men do not know more than one, nor that three men are not as honest as one, but it is a difficult matter on any occasion for the superintendent to secure the men who really are competent to go out and award premiums justly and correctly. It is hard to get the man that has the sense to give the man that he wants. Take a good, practical, honest breeder—take a man thoroughly up in the business and one who has experience enough and send him in there as a single judge and he can not tell when he comes out whose horse was the prettier. The case of men are going to put the premiums where they belong and you will get more universal satisfaction.

A large variety of vegetables, berries, fruits and roots should be grown for the use of the family.

National Association of Postmasters met at Peoria, Ill.

Canada's Militia.

The Canadian Militia consists of about 40,000 men, and although legislative power exists to enable the government to keep up its strength by halving it at any time, it is not to be called upon the entire male population between 18 and 60 years to serve under arms in case of emergency, service has been cheerfully afforded, and no difficulty experienced in keeping up the proper strength of the force.

INDIAN WAR.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Fertilization, Irrigation and Rotation.

Consequently she was feared and hated by the incompetents and rascals in all branches of the army.

Indian Get Pace for Modern Warfare.

Anybody who knows anything at all about modern fighting knows that the North American Indian is the man who sets the pace. First the American frontiersmen studied his ways, then he adopted his tactics and the soldiers took it up. Baden-Powell, and the plucky little South African general, confessed, first read about American scouts and then took lessons from their teachers, the Indians themselves. But now there is a slip in the chain, and France is studying the Indian without going to the trouble of first ascertaining what the best scout in the world, the American soldier, thinks about it. France is trying the "flexible march." "Never get the leg straight," are the French instructions. "Keep the back straight, but bent forward. Do not throw the shoulders either back or up." That is about as far as the French go. "The Indian never uses the heel to the exclusion of the ball of the foot, but puts the sole down all at once. Not all Indians are footmen. I could name half a dozen tribes which to my personal knowledge got mounted always and almost everywhere, even about their camp. The flexion movement the French experimentalists are so fond of, is not used by the Indian. I am not prepared to criticize it." An English army officer, a subaltern, here with the horse buyers, said concerning the new movement: "The French are the greatest bunglers in the world. They get the wildest notions, 'buds' I ought to call them, in their tactics. I remember once they decided to dress every man in Madagascar in red flannel underclothing. Every man in the place got skin disease. Then they went in for natural wool and the men got worse. They admitted red irritated the skin and then found that natural wool, being already charged with oil, irritated the skin. I remember one man in Madagascar in red flannel underclothing. Every man in the place got skin disease. Then they went in for natural wool and the men got worse. 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