

"Now Don't Get the Blues."



When a cheerful, brave and light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the blues, it is a sad picture.

It is usually this way: She has been feeling out of sorts for some time, experiencing severe headache and backache; sleeps very poorly and is exceedingly nervous.

Sometimes she is nearly overcome by faintness, dizziness, and palpitation of the heart; then that bearing-down feeling is dreadfully wearing.

Her husband says, "Now, don't get the blues! You will be all right after you have taken the doctor's medicine."

But she does not get all right. She grows worse day by day, until at last she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake. She loses faith; hope vanishes; then comes the morbid, melancholy, everlasting blues. She should have been told just that the trouble was, but probably she withheld some information from the doctor, who, therefore, is unable to accurately locate her particular illness.

Mrs. Pinkham has relieved thousands of women from just this kind of trouble, and now retains their grateful letters in her library as proof of the great assistance she has rendered them. This same assistance awaits every sick woman in the land.

Mrs. Winifred Allender's Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to write and tell you of the benefit I have received from your wonderful medicine. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I was a misery to myself and every one around me. I suffered from terrible pain in my back, head, and right side, was very nervous, would cry for hours. Menstrual periods would come in two weeks, then again not for three or four months. I was so tired and weak, could not sleep nights, sharp pains would dart through my heart that would almost cause me to fall.

"My mother coaxed me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had faith in it, but to please her I did so. The first bottle helped me so much that I continued its use. I am now well and weigh more than I ever did in my life."—MRS. WINIFRED ALLENDER, Farmington, Ill.

\$5000 REWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of our medicine, we have decided to pay a reward of \$5000 to any person who can identify the writer's special prescription. Write to Mrs. J. C. Wood, 250 Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c A PEEP at her appliances. Effects of a sparkling tooth powder. The Jacob Berk, Denver, Colo.

CURE FITS FREE A Public Act of the State of N. Y. The State of New York, in and for the County of Albany, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of an act passed by the Legislature at the session of 1906, and approved by the Governor on the 15th day of June, 1906.

SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c The finished product of an actor is often a great relief to the audience.

\$50 REWARD will be paid to any person who will identify the writer's special prescription. Write to Mrs. J. C. Wood, 250 Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Sawyer's Pencil Stickers The great kidney liver and blood purifier. 25c at all drug stores. Write for free sample. Sawyer's Kidney Pills, St. Louis, Mo.

Are You Interested in the Northwest? Cut out this advertisement, mention paper in which it appeared, enclose with 10c in silver to address given and Home and Garden, illustrated, monthly, will be sent you free for one year. Regular price, 50c. Address Home and Garden, Newspaper Row, St. Paul, Minn.

PLEASURE & COMFORT GO HAND IN HAND G & J Double Double Tube Tires are safe and well made. They are light, durable, easy riding and easily repaired. When a puncture occurs just remove the outer cover, patch the inner tube, and away you go. The tire is always the same—no need to change. Write for the catalogue for the G & J Tire Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY OF EXPERIENCE OUR GUARANTEE IS EVERY WATERPROOF OILED SLICKER OR COAT BEARING THIS TRADE MARK TOWER'S FISH BRAND W. N. U.—OMAHA No. 17—1906

When Advertising Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper. Every time an argument gains you a new friend it loses you two old ones.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Eye-to-Eye Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Threshing—Horticulture, Viticulture and Poultry.

Differences of Practice in Plants.

To the Farmers' Review: There are parties who have been long engaged in horticulture who claim that a fruiting vigor cannot be bred into a strawberry plant. That runners from one plant will fruit just as well as another if they are equally as well managed and cultivated. Let us look into this matter for a moment and see if this is not a great mistake. We will better understand this if we compare the plant with something we are familiar with, and for this purpose a thoroughbred cow, like that of I. H. Hood of Lowell, Mass. I understand this cow is valued somewhere above \$500, and that she has the greatest butter record yet made. Her value lies in the fact that she has developed in her body a system of glands which take from the foods that pass through her all the butter fat it contains, and has the capacity to consume an immense amount of food. Another strain of cattle bred for beef do not have the milk glands, but do possess others which appropriate the same elements and turn it into tallow and muscle for meat. The more you feed such a cow the more she will produce, and you could not get material increase in the flow of milk because it would go to the beef-producing glands.

Now this is just the same with plants. They have the same organism of glands, but in this case scientists have found that the greatest benefit to a system of each for producing pollen, fruit, flesh, wood, bark, etc. Now the fruit-producing vascular system is very sensitive, and, like any other organism of the body, is developed by proper foods and manipulations, as by restriction to prevent exhaustion by excessive use. These vascular bundles which go to the production of seeds and fruit flesh are, like the glands in the cow, the result of systematic selection of those which make the best development and rejecting those which fail to make the desired improvement. At the same time we feed the plant with those elements which go to fruit. For instance, we know that phosphoric acid and potash are elements that cannot be dispensed with in seed and fruit production, while nitrogen stimulates the wood and runner producing part of the vascular system, and so by this system of selection and rejection, through many generations, we get plants so developed in the fruit-producing system that their strength all goes to making fruit, while another, badly bred, so as to have its wood-producing vascular system abnormally developed, you would get a vast amount of runners and leaves without a corresponding increase in fruit. In this case high tillage and manuring does not pay, because it makes something we don't want. We are after excessive fruitage, and not a host of runners and leaves. So we can see how important it is that we should know the pedigree or history of every plant we use.

In propagating strawberry plants we allow a runner to go out and form a new plant and eventually acquire roots of its own, and then, when the berries, but it is identical to the stock as the plant from which the runner comes. It is the division of the vascular system of the "mother plant."

The Rhode Island experiment station bought plants from a nurseryman on the 10-cent basis system, and grew them all under the same conditions, but the fruit production varied from about three grams on one plant to 188 grams in another, showing that one plant had come from a well-developed plant, while the fruit-producing vascular system in the other had been weakened or destroyed, and by dividing it we got unproductive fruiters, but runner-making plants, while on the other we got fruit-producing plants and few runners.

The fruit growers are waking up to these points and will soon understand that the fruit-producing quality of a plant comes down from the ancestry just as much as the milk glands in the cow, and they will breed their plants with equal care.—R. M. Kellogg, Three Rivers, Michigan.

Farm Separators in Gathered Cream Sections.

The advantages of the farm separator in a gathered cream section are obvious. The separator, under proper manipulation, will increase the amount of cream from 15 to 40 per cent. It seems hardly possible that there should be any disadvantages attached to the use of the farm separator which are inherent in the gathered cream system, and it certainly has the positive advantage of much cleaner skimming, and the amount of work could scarcely be said to be increased. There are in this state 85 gathered cream creameries and the table shows that 80 of them have more than one-fifth the total number of farm separators reported by all the creameries, and an average of about ten more to the creamery than are reported for the whole milk creameries. The utility and success of the farm separator in the gathered cream section can scarcely be doubted, especially as the whole milk system has made little headway in that section. The patron of a gathered cream creamery who has no possible opportunity of sending the whole milk to a creamery, has only to consider the expense of a separator and the increased amount of cream it will get out of the milk. One report indicates that the users of the separator are now sending about twice as much cream as they did from the hand skimming. Under such conditions, it is evident that the farm separator will undoubtedly be profitable to the dairymen in the gathered cream sections.—B. P. Norton.

Regarding Woolly Aphis.

N. H. Albaugh, in a discussion of the woolly aphid, said:

I would like to add a little testimony that I have in regard to this woolly aphid, or these cindered trees, as they are sometimes called. About twenty years ago one of those parasites called "traveling fruit men," came to my place and said that he had a contract with a man in Kentucky to plant, out in partnership with him three thousand Ben Davis apple trees. He said that he wanted to buy the cheap trees that he could, and I took him out and showed him a block of Ben Davis trees that were not so large and had been hindered in their growth by the woolly aphid. He said it didn't make any difference to him about the knots on the roots, that he had agreed to plant a certain number of trees with this man, and that he had

some kind of a contract that he had even with the man without the fruit. He got those trees. We let him have them at a very low rate. He planted them on a farm near where we have a large peach orchard in Kentucky, and just as Mr. Webster has said about their trees, they have grown and they look fine. I have seen the orchard, now eight years old, with a full crop of apples, and there is not a finer orchard any place. That man came and bought those trees independent of me, paid for and took them away with vigor, and I asked him a question whether or not he had any outside of checking the growth of the tree in the nursery, it is carried to the orchard and in any way seriously affects the tree. I have had in my experience in the nursery business trees that were badly affected at two years old. I have let them stand until three or four years old, when they were put out in the row and is disappeared, and the trees are just as finely rooted as we could find anywhere. The Professor says truly that if you have to eradicate the woolly aphid, it is best to do it from the north of the Ohio river or south. I will say in the United States anywhere, there would be no nurseries left. In Virginia they have the woolly aphid as one of the noxious insects, one of the new noxious insects of the woolly aphid, and it is eradicated from the north of the Ohio river or south. I will say in the United States anywhere, there would be no nurseries left. In Virginia they have the woolly aphid as one of the noxious insects, one of the new noxious insects of the woolly aphid, and it is eradicated from the north of the Ohio river or south. I will say in the United States anywhere, there would be no nurseries left. In Virginia they have the woolly aphid as one of the noxious insects, one of the new noxious insects of the woolly aphid, and it is eradicated from the north of the Ohio river or south. I will say in the United States anywhere, there would be no nurseries left. 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