

GAVE HER STRENGTH

Mrs. Miller Says That is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Her—Read Her Letter—

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night and was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two children, the youngest three months old, and it was drudgery to care for them as I felt so irritable and generally worn out. From lack of rest and appetite my baby did not get enough nourishment from my milk so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman, full of life and energy. It is a pleasure to care for my children and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively again and can't say too much for your medicine."—Mrs. A. L. MILLER, 2633 E. 24th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help this woman it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner.

The Loveliest Curly Hair—So Easy to Have!

Such pretty waves and curls, having all the appearance of "Nature's own"—yes, you can have them, easily, quickly, if you will just apply plain liquid salerine before doing up your hair. The hair will have such a lively lustre and wholesome beauty. And it will be fine and fluffy when combed out.

If you will get a bottle of liquid salerine at any drug store and follow the accompanying directions, you will be simply delighted with the result—which will be in evidence within three hours, and which will last a long time. The hair will be quite manageable, no matter in what fashion it is worn. The liquid, which is perfectly harmless, will be appreciated also as a splendid dressing for the hair.

TWIN STORIES BY LUCY FITCH PERKINS

Dutch Twins and the Windmill.
Father Vedder and Kit and Kat went a little out of their way in order to pass a large windmill that was swinging its arms around and creaking out a kind of sleepy windmill song. This is the song it seemed to sing:
Around, and around, and around I go,
Sometimes fast and sometimes slow,
I pump the water and grind the grain,
The merry fields of the lowland plain.
I harness the wind to turn my mill,
Around, and around, and around with a will.

Perhaps it was listening to the windmill song that made Kat say: "Why do we have windmills, father?"

Kit and Kat said, "Why?" every few steps on that walk. You see, they didn't often have their father all to themselves, to ask questions of.

WHY?—Is There a Hollow Place in a Boiled Egg?

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Usually the hollow space appears at the narrow end of the boiled egg and exists because air is placed inside of the egg in order that the little chicken may not stifle to death between the time that it commences to live and the moment when it is strong enough to crack the shell and dig its way out into the world.

The chick is ready to come out of the egg almost as soon as it comes to life. Therefore it needs but little air, which accounts for the small space left vacant within the shell. When the egg is boiled, the substance within it becomes hardened and fits closely together—thus forcing the air out toward one end of the shell and leaving a space which may be clearly seen when one opens a hard-boiled egg.

Monday's Question—Why Does Thunder Sour Milk?

wind from the fans blow her hair and the white wings on her cap. As the great fans swung near the ground, Kit jumped up and caught hold of one. It lifted him right off the ground as it swung around, and in a minute he was dangling high as the air.

"Jump, jump quick," shouted Father Vedder.

Kit let go and dropped to the ground just in time. In another minute he would have been carried clear over.

As it was, he sat down very hard on the ground, and had to have the dirt brushed off of his Sunday clothes.

"I am surprised at you," Father Vedder said, while he brushed him. "You are too small to swing on windmills, and besides it is the Sabbath day. Don't you ever do it again until you are big enough to be called Christopher!"

Sitting down so hard in the dirt had hurt Kit a little bit and scared him a good deal, so he said, "No, father."

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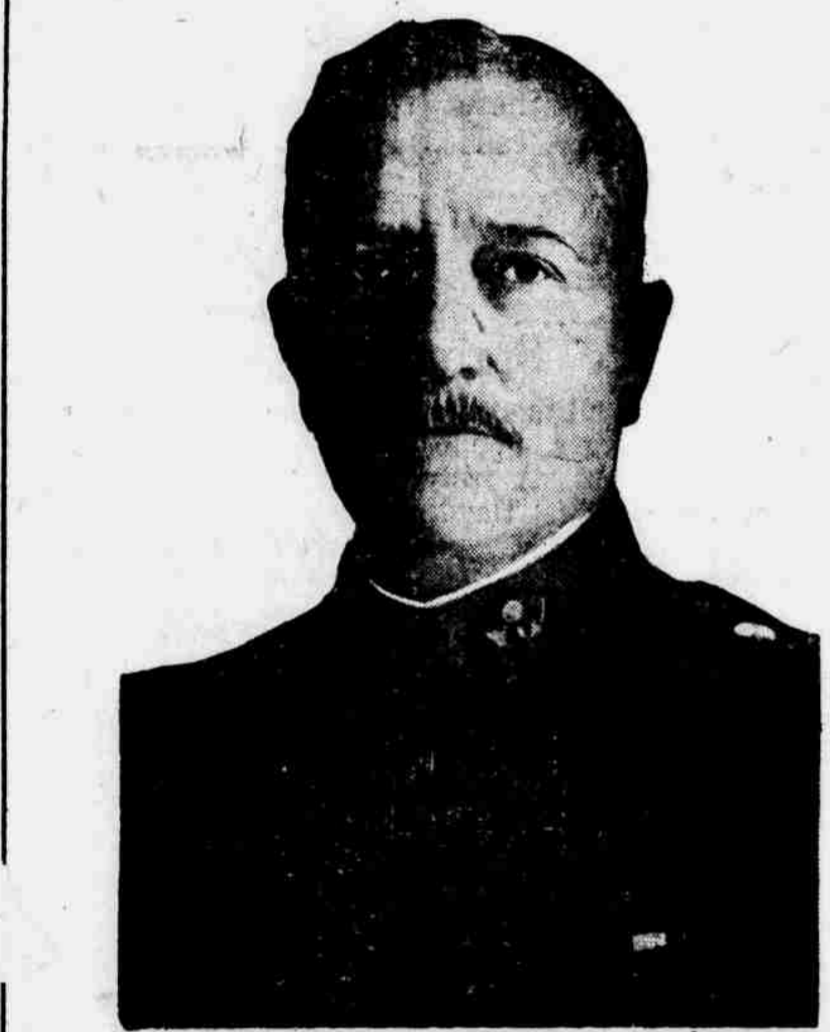
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The Pershing Creed for America



From an address delivered by John J. Pershing to the men of the American Army at the dedication of the American cemetery, Romagne, France, May 30, 1919.

MEMORIAL DAY this year has for us a peculiar significance. Our nation has taken an important part in the greatest war in history. With tremendous expenditure of life and treasure, an end has come to the terrible conflict which has wrung the world for four years. It was a war against forces of conquest that had violated every law of humanity. It was waged against militarism and despotism and their arbitrary extension to other lands.

Thousands of brave men had fallen in defense of their firesides, till Allied hope seemed all but lost. In righteousness our people rose, and our armies in ever-increasing numbers, vigorously threw their strength with the Allies on the side of civilization. Reared in a land of freedom, these valiant men, but partially skilled in arms, came willing to give their lives to the cause without desire for gain. By their energy and their devotion, the tide of war was turned, invaded homes set free and human liberty saved from destruction.

The principles which our forefathers fought to establish the heroic dead who lie here fought to maintain, and their ideals have become our gift to the old world. But beyond this, our own people, through these sacrifices have gained much both as individuals and as a nation. There is given us a more lofty conception of the grandeur of human liberty, and with it a distinct vision of a better world. To realize these fully, the foundations of society must be laid deeper and the structure more firmly built.

The times demand of us clearness in thought and firmness in action. The solidity of our national institutions must be the bulwark against insidious and destructive tendencies. The glory of our inheritance must remain the leaven, and our flag, the emblem, of all that free men love and cherish. Strengthened by the practical test of war, and with an abiding faith in the Almighty, let us be steadfast in upholding the integrity of our traditions as a guide to future generations at home and as a beacon to all who are oppressed.

It is especially given the soldier to know clearly the price of liberty. Those to whom America pays tribute here today came with us in the full vigor of their youth. They left their homes encouraged by loved ones who remained behind. As they went to battle they were uplifted with a holy inspiration. Realizing their mighty task and their obligations to their country, they fought with unparalleled stoicism and determination. We saw enthusiasm and confidence carry them on with irresistible force. We saw them at Cantigny, again at Chateau Thierry, at St. Mihiel and on this historic field in the decisive battle of the war. We can again see them yonder moving forward; they steadily advance across shell-torn fields under withering fire. They cheer and gallantly charge the enemy's strong positions. They put him to flight in the shock of arms. Onward, ever onward, they go during weary days and sleepless nights of continuous struggle, on to the final victory.

We weep today over their graves because they are our flesh and blood, but even in our sorrow we are proud that they so nobly died, and our hearts swell within us to think that we fought beside them. To the memory of these heroes this sacred plot is consecrated as a shrine where future generations of men who love liberty may come to do homage. It is not for us to proclaim what they did, their silence speaks more eloquently than words, but it is for us to uphold the conception of duty, honor and country for which they fought and for which they died. It is for us, the living, to carry forward their purpose and make fruitful their sacrifice.

And now, Dear Comrades, Farewell. Here, under the clear skies, on the green hillsides and amid the flowering fields of France, in the quiet hush of peace, we leave you forever in God's keeping.

Pershing of Nebraska for President

This Advertisement Paid for by the Subscriptions of Nebraska Citizens.

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