

# WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

## For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me. I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman."

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAK, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

## "PLAY WITH THE CHILDREN"

Fabled Fountain of Youth Could Not Be More Potent Than Association With Little Ones.

"Play with the children!" was the recurrent advice of a wise and successful man. "This will keep your heart young, your viewpoint fresh, your wit sparkling. The child heart is at once the purest and the happiest in nature; the child tongue is a transfiguring power."

Something of this indubitable power attaches to good stories of those naive and innocent "little ones" scripturally declared specially blessed and potent. The child mind transforms, the child touch lifts to glad laughter incidents and accidents not otherwise worth noting. Witness this little tale of the careful mother to whom came a tiny son all agog over the acquirement of new and forbidden knowledge.

"Mother!" cried the child, baby eyes shining, baby cheek glowing, "do you know what 'I'll be hornswogled' means?"

"No, dear," said the mother, solemnly, seizing the opportunity to impart a lesson. "I'm sure I do not."

"Well, I do," was the ecstatic answer, the suggested lesson being utterly ignored. "It means just the same as 'I'll be gold-darned!'"

Yes, indeed. Hostess (at party)—Why, so silent, Miss De Muir? You've scarcely said a word since you came.

Youthful guest—Really, Mrs. Leader, I am having a very enjoyable time, but my father has told me 100 times never to say anything unless I have something to say, and I suppose—

Hostess—But, my dear child, think what a stupid and tiresome thing society would be if everybody followed that advice!

By a patient loving endurance of annoyance are we preparing ourselves gradually for the discipline of trials.—S. M. Goulburn.

No other man appreciates a helping hand like a man in trouble.

## Hungry Little Folks

find delightful satisfaction in a bowl of toothsome

## Post Toasties

When the children want lunch, this wholesome nourishing food is always ready to serve right from the package without cooking, and saves many steps for mother.

Let the youngsters have Post Toasties—superb summer food.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

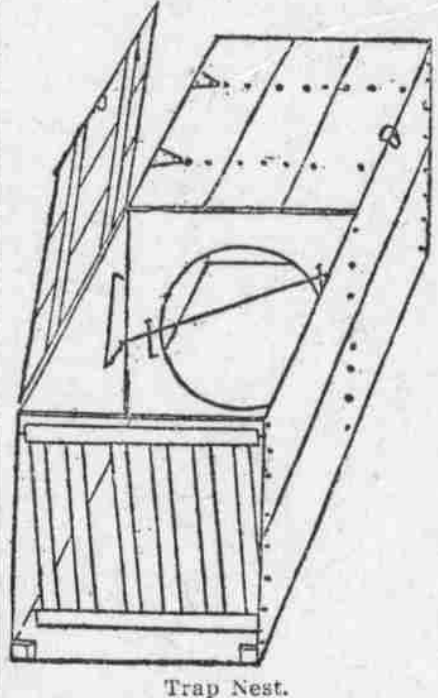
# Modern Farm Methods As Applied in the South.

## Notes of Interest to Planter, Fruit Grower and Stockman

### Trap Nest For Laying Hens.

The larger illustration shown gives a fair idea of a trap nest that anybody can make in a little while with only a hammer and a saw for tools. Of course, if you have many hens you will have to make several nests to accommodate all, and then all other nests must be closed or torn up.

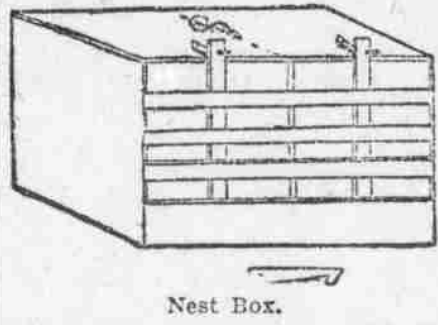
The trap nest has been quite an important factor in building up strains of heavy layers among most of the popular breeds to-day. Using it, the



Trap Nest.

breeder, by a process of elimination and culling each year, breeds from only the best layers in his flock. The small fencer has been more successful along this line, as he has had only a few hens and had more time and cared more for his little flock.

The nest is made in two compartments. The box proper is fifteen inches square by thirty-two to thirty-six inches long. The hole or opening between the compartments need not be round as pictured unless you care to make it so, but it should be just large enough for a hen to pass through easily, and no larger. The size of the opening will depend upon whether you are raising a large variety or a small variety. A large



Nest Box.

stiff wire is bent in the shape indicated, and the part passing over the opening is made to work freely up and down like a lever and under wire staples. When the hen starts to pass under the wire to get into the nest proper she lifts the wire arm up with her back and thus the other wire arm back from beneath the door, where it has been held up under the lid of the box, letting it drop in place. Blocks are fastened in front of the door so that the door can not be pushed out and the hen can not escape, no matter how hard she tries. The lid on top may be made of two separate lids or as one piece, as you please. With a little experimenting on your part you can bend the wire just at the right angle so that it will work perfectly each time. The wire arm over the opening should be placed high enough so that the hen will naturally want to pass under it instead of trying to step over it.

The first compartment should be from four to six inches longer than the drop door is high, so the door will not strike the hen on the back as it is released.

Each hen should have an aluminum or copper leg band on one of her legs with a number on it. Then as you release the hen you can put the egg down to her credit if she has laid one in the nest. Sometimes the hens will enter the nest from curiosity, and especially is this true when the system is first installed, but, after they become used to it they will seldom enter except to lay. To get the hens acquainted with the nest the door may be propped up for several days.

The trap nest is excellent for sitting hens—you can release the hen to get her feed and trap the door, and then after she goes back on the nest she shuts the door after her and other hens can not enter to bother her or break her eggs. You can easily catch the hen that is an egg eater with the trap nest, as some of the broken egg will be found in the nest with her.

The other illustration above is a double nest box for sitting hens; the method of fastening the door is shown by the L-shaped catch. You will notice that the nest is made quite deep, but does not have to be as long as the trap nest.—Indianapolis News.

### Cider Making.

The process of making cider is very simple, but the way to keep it from fermenting in this climate is another question. Old and experienced cider makers try time and again and fail. After a short time it had passed the hard cider stage and was on the road to vinegar. The trouble is no doubt due to the climate.

All germs of fermentation seem to thrive with us, and one germ in a good medium, that is, material in which germs delight to grow, will soon destroy the material if the temperature is not kept very low. Cider carefully made and boiled and put into sterilized vessels will keep, if perfectly sealed.

The boiling will destroy the flavor for some people, but if the juice is treated as unfermented grape juice is before being put up, and the process carried out to the end as is done with grape juice, an excellent quality of cider can be made and kept indefinitely. Grape juice is slightly affected at the boiling point, and the degree to which cider is affected at different points is something on which we are not posted, but there can be very little change when the temperature is kept below the boiling point.

The essential considerations are, to keep the temperature about 190 degrees for about twenty minutes and never allow it to get up to 200 degrees. Keep it corked tight for a week or more, twenty days will be better, heat again to 175 degrees, but do not allow it to reach the same temperature as it did when heated the first time, or there will be a deposit of sediment.

The methods of making cider are various. Some use a hand press and some use power. This depends upon the amount of cider to be made. The essential thing is to get the juice out of the apple, and a press is indispensable.

### Cottonseed Meal For Horses.

Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist of Texas, at the A. and M. College, says: Cottonseed meal has been used for horses and mules at some places with favorable results. The agriculturist at the Vanderbilt Estate in North Carolina said that he had fed working horses and mules six days of the week for three years on the following ration:

Thirteen to fifteen pounds of cured hay and corn fodder, four pounds wheat bran, two pounds cottonseed meal and six pounds corn meal.

On Sunday he gave whole corn and oats and uncured hay. It was stated later on that the use of cottonseed meal was not found satisfactory at this place.

At the North Carolina Experiment Station two old horses were fed for two periods of twelve and eighteen days and two and two and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal respectively with four pounds each of corn meal and ship stuff, and clover and timothy hay. The animals ate the ration well and gained well.

A German experimenter states that draft horses do well on two pounds of cottonseed meal a day.

Considering all these facts, I would suggest to those who wish to use cottonseed meal, that they do not use over two pounds per day. I would not recommend cottonseed meal for mares in foal.—Rice Industry.

### Good Care Pays.

The harness and buggy may be made to last twice or three times as long by the judicious use of oil and paint. I bought a cheap buckboard and harness seven years ago. Twice every year I took the harness apart at the buckles—washed it with soap and then rubbed well with "neatsfoot oil," fifteen cents worth. Every summer when the wheels began to rattle because of getting loose I got a half gallon of linseed oil and put in a crescent shaped pan and boiled the "felices" of the wheels in the linseed oil. For \$1 I bought enough ready mixed carriage paint every summer and treated the entire cart to a coat of paint. As a consequence my cheap harness and buckboard did almost daily service for seven years and was then given in part payment in buying another buckboard and harness. There were others who did not use oil and paint who had three or four new sets of harness and carts.—Mrs. M. G. Adams, in the Epitomis.

### FOLDING CART WON'T DUMP THE BABY.

A new type of go-cart warranted not to dump the baby over the roughest pavement has been invented by an Idaho man. All go-carts are equipped with springs to a greater or less extent, but this one is better provided in this respect than most. In the first place, the wheels have rubber tires, which in itself adds to the comfort of the vehicle. In the second place, springs support both in the front end of the body

of the cart and the handle rests on a spring bar, thus reducing the amount of jar on the occupant of the carriage to a minimum. The body of the vehicle rests partly on a supporting bar which is pivoted to the handle, so that all concussion on the wheels is reduced to a bounce by the time it reaches the body portion, and it is well known that no properly reared baby objects to bouncing.

# Good Roads

## Waterways and Good Roads.

The custodians of the pork barrel in Congress, or, as they prefer to be known, framers of the annual rivers and harbors bill, have brought in a measure proposing to expend the coming fiscal year the sum of \$52,000,000 upon waterways throughout the country.

Senator Burton, chairman of the National Waterways Commission and an undisputed authority, is vigorously fighting the proposition. He is against piecemeal work, in the first place, and, what is of more importance, he is entirely opposed to many of these iridescent and impractical projects.

No level-headed man objects, per se, to the symmetrical improvement of waterways in this country. Navigable rivers and harbors are indispensable factors in the equation of transportation. We must have them if the development of the nation is to proceed unimpeded.

But legitimate waterways are one thing, and pork barrel projects another, and vastly different, thing. It is a safe bet that forty per cent. of this \$52,000,000 is political pork, pure and simple, expressed in projects to widen impassable creeks or dredge hopeless harbors, neither of which ever can or ever will figure in either local or interstate commerce.

If half of this year's proposed appropriation should be diverted from theoretic streams and hypothetical harbors and spent instead on national good roads projects, we should experience a national impulse toward prosperity near incalculable.

Even conceding for the sake of argument, that every penny of this fabulous \$52,000,000—about the same amount, by the way, thrown away in obsolete warships now going to the scrap-heap—is founded on reason, it would still be incumbent on Congress to provide at least proportionately for good roads.

In their most highly developed aspects, waterways can only benefit a fraction of America's population. Decent highways throughout the nation benefit every class of population, stimulating rural and urban development, lessening the exorbitant cost of living, increasing the national wealth, so that in the near future the immeasurable drain of such luxuries as automobiles and academic waterways will bear less heavily.

It is the people's money that Congress is frittering away to reinforce personal political reputations. Today the people are demanding that a portion of the sums taken from them in taxes be spent upon good roads—a project interesting every man, woman and child living and yet to be born in this country.—Editorial in the Atlanta Constitution.

### Good Roads Vs. a Naval Scrap-Heap.

Warships of Uncle Sam to the value of \$50,735,789 are soon to go to the scrap-heap, according to Leslie's Weekly, because in twenty years' time they have grown worthless and obsolete.

Eleven protected cruisers, three unprotected cruisers, ten monitors and a group of smaller and cheaper vessels authorized since 1883, now go to the naval cemetery, which means that more than \$50,000,000 is virtually interred. Styles and patterns in war vessels change perennially. Should these once sea terrors now go against an ordinary enemy, they would be knocked into mince-meat. Other and more expensive types must take their place.

Suppose half of that \$50,000,000 had been spent upon good roads throughout America!

We should have had the foundation of a national auxiliary transportation system which would annually mean hundreds of millions of dollars to the farmers of this country, and to every class of population in this country.

Unlike warships, good roads do not deteriorate, at least not into worthlessness.

Men-of-war are built upon the basis of hypothetical usefulness. Good roads are built upon a reality.

The Applan Way, centuries old, still stretches out from ancient Rome. The Simplon Pass is practically as smooth and firm as the day it was laid.

Men-of-war crumble, the stupendous fortune they represent vanishes, while the mythical foe delays his coming.

Good roads appreciate in value with each month, pay their own up-keep and return dividends amenable only to the computation of the decades.

The more than fifty millions spent upon these effete vessels is the premium the nation pays upon a peace policy. In moderation that is essential.

But a tithing of that enormous premium spent upon a constructive policy of highway development would in its returns pay several times over the cost of these decaying vessels in adding untold actual and potential wealth to the wealth to the nation.—Atlanta Constitution.

### The Majority and Ibsen.

The members of a debating society fiercely discussed Ibsen's declaration that "the majority is always wrong." They even exchanged personalities over the matter, and in the end a motion affirming Ibsen's view to the correct was carried by an overwhelming majority.—London Daily News.

Dr. A. T. Schofield has written a book on nervousness, in which he advises those who want a cure for the modern disease of "worry" to go out into the country and work there.



# Despair and Despondency

No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.



It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for widowhood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good."

It is non-secret, non-alcoholic and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of some of its many cures.

If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## WHERE HE SAW RESEMBLANCE

Apt Remark of Small Boy Embarrassed Toper and Filled Car With Merriment.

Jimmie, who is a very small boy living in the East end, accompanied his mother downtown several days ago. Nearly everything he saw was quite new to him, so he was not sparing in his comments and opinions and questions.

Seated opposite Jimmie and his mother on the car homebound was an individual who, judging by the "blossom" on his nose, had partaken freely of joy water. None of Jimmie's neighbors possessed an appendage that could compare with the one across the aisle.

In silence Jimmie took in the situation and the "blossom." His thoughts must have grown so curious that they could not be withheld any longer and he finally blurted out in a loud voice: "Mamma, is that Santa Claus?" pointing to the man with the red nose. Embarrassed, Jimmie's mother tried to silence her son, but it was no use. In an audible whisper the connection between the man and Santa Claus was disclosed much to the discomfiture of the man.

"Why, mamma, didn't it say in that story about Santa Claus that Santa had a 'nose like a cherry,'" he asked, and the car was in an uproar.—Pittsburg Times-Gazette.

### A Simple Matter.

"Charley, dear," said Young Mrs. Torkins, "the paper says that the Prohibitionists have trouble with bootleggers."

"I believe so."

"Men are so stupid! Why don't they put a stop to it by compelling everybody to wear low shoes?"

### The Real Thing.

"You say your husband was cut by his neighbors at the party?"

"Yassah, dat's so, sah."

"Did they cut him with malice prepense?"

"No, sah; wiv a razah, sah."

### Complete Cure.

Can chills be completely cured? Yes! No prescription ever effected more than a temporary suppression of the chills. I was told to try your Hughes' Tonic; one bottle made a complete cure." Sold by Druggists—50c, and \$1.00 bottles. Prepared by Robinson-Pettit Co. (Inc.), Louisville.

Undoubtedly Bad. Mary Mild—Wouldn't you call her a—ah, doubtful character? Carrie Causique—Not unless you wanted to give her the benefit of the doubt.—Smart Set.

### Thanking Father's Job.

"Why should you beg? You are both young and strong."

"That is right, but my father is old and weak and can no longer support me."—Mcgendorfer Blaetter.

### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in new shoes. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### Generosity.

"I never deny my wife a wish."

"Indeed?"

"No; I let her wish. It doesn't cost anything."—Life.

For HEADACHES—Hicks' CAPUDINE Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50 cents at drug stores.

Poverty may be a blessing, but every man is willing to turn his share of the blessing over to the other fellow.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Tips you get are almost as worthless as those you give.

THE Famous

## Rayo Lamp

Once a Rayo user, always one.

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass—nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the RAYO Lamp as a lighting device. Bring dealer's attention to the art descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

## MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE

25c

FREE Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine. Better and more economical than Liquid Antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES.

## DAXTINE

TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white, germ-free tooth—antiseptically cleans mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dirty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh.

A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c. a large box at druggists or by mail.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

## AN ITCHING SKIN

Is about the most troublesome thing there is. You know it if you've ever had any kind of skin trouble. But they all give way, disappear, every last one—every pimply, scaly, itching, eruptive kind of disease of the skin—when you treat them to a box of

## HUNT'S CURE

well rubbed in. Nothing like it to make the skin healthy and smooth and free from stings, or itch or pain. Price is 50 cents a box, and one box is guaranteed to cure any one case or you GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

Ask Your Druggist for Hunt's Cure

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

## Suicide

Slow death and awful suffering follows neglect of bowels. Constipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it—CASCARETS.

Cascarets—20c. box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

## GET A SAW MILL

from Lombard Iron Works, Augusta, Ga. Make money sawing neighbor's timber when gin engine is idle after the crops are laid by.

## XANTHINE FOR THE HAIR

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color, removes dandruff and scurf, invigorates and prevents the hair from falling off.

For Sale by Druggists, or Sent Direct by XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Virginia

Price 25c Per Bottle, Sample Bottle 50c. Send for Circular

If afflicted with weak eyes, write for Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 32-1910.