

## LOST BEAUTY OF WOMEN

Can be Remedied, in Many Instances, According to Statement of Mrs. Lucile McElroy.

Laurel, Miss.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Lucile McElroy says: "I was sick for three years, with backache, headache, pains in my stomach and back, low down. At times I could not do a thing, I was so weak. After I was married, I thought I would try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and after using two or three bottles, I couldn't tell one day from another—felt good all the time. I not only still use Cardui, but advise every lady I think needs it, to give it a trial, and several whom I have persuaded, say they have obtained great relief. Another good thing I have noticed about Cardui is that it fills out hollows under the eyes, which are sunk as if from a bad spell of sickness. It freshens up a woman's eyes, and makes them look bright and plump. Many a woman would be pretty if it were not for her sunken-in eyes. I believe that Cardui, the woman's tonic, is the only treatment for women."

Do you suffer from womanly troubles? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial.

Judging from the experience of a million other women who have been benefited by this remedy, it should surely do you good.

**N. B.—Write to Chas. H. Sherrill, Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Department, Chas. H. Sherrill, Inc., 250 West 42nd Street, New York City, for full information on your case and price book. These Treatment for Women, sent in plain wrapper. Adv.**

### PUTTING HIM WISE.



"Do you mind if I kiss your hand?"

"Not in the least, but you ought to know that isn't the proper place. That's where you put the ring."

### BROKE OUT IN HEAT RASH

822 Georgia Ave., East Nashville, Tenn.—"My baby was about two months old when he began to break out in small red pimples like heat rash, afterward turning into festers. They gradually spread until his little head, face, groins and chest, his head being most affected, became a mass of sores with a great deal of corruption. It became offensive and gradually grew worse. I kept a white cap on him to keep him from scratching, it seemed to itch so badly. It made him cross and his chest and groins would often bleed. "Nothing seemed to help it, and I had almost come to the conclusion that my baby's case was hopeless, when hearing of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I decided to try it. I noticed at once that baby rested better. I continued it for a few weeks and my baby was entirely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They cured all the others failed." (Signed) Mr. E. O. Davis, Nov. 28, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

**Early Training.**

Willis—Is that new young preacher you hired fresh from college up to date?

Gillis—You bet. He called out the Easter choir squad last Sunday, and has ordered practice behind closed doors.—Puck.

**Burdock Liver Powder.**

Nature's remedy for biliousness, constipation, indigestion and all stomach diseases. A vegetable preparation, better than calomel and will not sallowate. In screw top cans at 25c each. Burwell & Dunn Co., Mrs. Charlotte, N. C. Adv.

**These Gridiron Days.**

Miss Calchaw—Do you like the "Passing of Arthur?"

Mr. Champ—I'm not up on football players. What team is he on?

Regular practicing physicians recommend and prescribe OXIDINE for Malaria, because it is a proven remedy by years of experience. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and administer at first sign of Chills and Fever. Adv.

**Wizard of Finance.**

"Would you stick to your husband if he stole a million dollars?"

"If he succeeded in keeping it!"

**For FURNER HEADACHES.**

SHAW'S CAPSICUM is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

**His Guess.**

"Wasn't that inflated currency, Bill?"

"Dunno! 'Twas the money 'twas a been blown to."—Boston Transcript.

As a summer tonic there is no medicine that compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but takes regularity, presents Malaria, Regular or Tense, from all at once. Adv.

The man who consults a beauty doctor evidently has a leaky brain.

The French Patient, sick, weary, exhausted, in a daze, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. Adv.

## NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM



Keep the sows warm.

The busy hen lays best.

Keep the boar by himself.

Maintain regularity in all things.

Green bone is very rich in phosphate of lime.

Chickens will not stand crowding, they are too warm blooded.

Nothing is more desirable in horse-flesh than tractability and gentleness.

When the days are long, some people have just that much more time to kill.

If the market value of feed is unsatisfactory, sell it to the cows and shoats.

Sheep, if given half a chance, and if of good healthy stock are sure to pay their way.

Keep off the surplus fat by feeding muscle-producing foods and giving plenty of exercise.

Remember that the wood ashes are the best kind of fertilizer for the orchard, lawn or garden.

Skim milk from the right kind of separator has left in it only a half of 1 per cent. of butter fat.

Beg, borrow or buy all the wood ashes you can to use in the garden; work it well into the soil.

Celery delights in a low, rich, heavy, moist soil and is usually grown upon the same land year after year.

Save every bit of the hen manure. Keep it dry and put it on some crop next spring. Worth its weight in gold.

Keep a close watch over the suckling colts. A blemish or an injury now may ruin the value of the future horse.

Cows will not give better milk than the feed you place before them. They can't. Give only the best and the purest food.

Experienced onion growers do not advise or follow the practice of planting onions on raw or new land as a first crop.

The man who dubbed the hog a "mortgage lifter" was posted; he knew something of the possibilities of the animal.

A small flock of vigorous sheep on the farm, if given good care, cannot help but yield good returns for the money invested.

The land that was plowed in the fall for next year's garden will work up better than that that must be plowed in the spring.

A mixture of corn and oats—two parts oats to one of corn—is a good working ration. Cured corn is preferable to finely ground.

Breeding ewes and store sheep will winter well on good, bright wheat straw and stubble grasses and half pound of corn given to each daily.

Draft horses continue to be the leading market animals, best on the farm, best in the market and one of the prosperous live stock propositions for 1913.

A feeder may have his bin full of grain, but unless he has sufficient roughage to balance the ration he will be shy on his profit at the end of the season.

Frequent cultivation of the garden reduces the damage done by cut worms. Cultivation exposes the worms to the sun, which is often fatal to them.

Keep over a few of the best ewes of your own breeding each year, even though they are not so good as you might buy. It will make your flock more uniform all the time.

A successful way that turkeys can be grown is to hatch them under hens (chicken hens preferred) and brood them with turkey hens that are two or more years of age.

The cellar needs a little thought these days. Ventilate well at night and shut the doors and windows during the daytime. You can keep the cool night air in and the warmer air out.

One way to supply forage is to save all forage from the corn field by cutting the tops of the stalks off just above the ears. Of course this should be done before the fodder becomes quite dry.

The value of skim milk as a food for young and growing pigs has long been recognized and several experiment stations have made comparative tests with other feeds obtaining quite similar results.

In cleaning the separator be sure to see that all the parts are dried so that they will not rust; still the drying should not be done with a cloth, as much of the lime will be left, and on this there will be a large number of bacteria. Boiling water will cause the parts to dry quickly and sweetly, and will be a death to many of the bacteria.

Hens need green food.  
Ventilate the hen house.  
Fruit is splendid medicine.  
Dogs and chickens don't mix.  
Half-bred cows give half-pails of milk.

A draft horse should have a large chest and square shoulders.

Keep the stable clean and well ventilated, and free from draught.

Put not your faith in the gentle bull more than in the vicious one.

Wash your hands with clean water before commencing to milk each cow.

The most important factor in soil improvement is growing leguminous crops.

The easiest way to eradicate weeds on the farm is to prevent their going to seed.

A shed of crotches and poles, covered with straw, is cheap, warm and businesslike.

Don't feed the brood sow heavy rations of corn when within a month of farrowing.

Keep dust and stuff out of your milk. You can't strain it out. Remember that.

The ability to produce profit is a standard by which all farm stock must be measured.

Silage made of corn and soy beans is more digestible than that made from corn silage alone.

You can weaken the constitution of your horse by making them carry a burden of useless flesh.

Whole oats placed on a dry, raised platform are a most profitable feed for young and growing pigs.

Oat straw is a pretty good substitute and makes very good roughage when fed with plenty of grain.

The Ayreshire and Guernsey type of dairy cattle are increasing in favor in the middle western states.

Individual excellence is the only safe guide to be depended upon in selecting cows to build up a good herd.

Some day we are going to find that as good a way as any to use the surplus sour milk is to give it to the hens.

One good dairy cow of the right conformation is more of an adjunct than several beefy animals with poor udders.

Has the kitchen garden a raspberry patch? They are hardy, excellent bearers, and certainly one of the most delicious fruits.

The cow that comes fresh in the fall is really fresh twice during the year, the second time when grass comes in spring.

If corn is to be the main grain ration for the cow, some bran or alfalfa hay will balance it nicely. But it is not necessary to feed both.

The mangrove grows well, both north and south, and on good soil will pay as well as any other feeding crop in its proper place in the ration.

The wise dairy farmer has provided himself with a bunch of shoats and will make 9 or 10 cent pork out of cheap skim milk this winter.

At all times keep plenty of oyster shells, coarse gravel, fresh water, and milk before the chickens. In cold weather give them warm water and milk.

It is wrong to expect the cow to yield a large profit simply because she is well bred. She must have feed and care or the breeding will amount to nothing.

Snap beans, lima beans and navy beans are taprooted plants and require deep, mellow soil. Break the soil deeply and pulverize it well before you plant beans.

Experimenters say it takes about ten bushels of corn to make 100 pounds of pork, but when the corn is fed with skimmilk, seven bushels will make the same weight.

The successful dairy farmer must provide winter feed of a succulent nature. The silo is the best answer and next to this is roots. These are becoming more popular every year.

Don't imagine that the profits of the dairy business depend entirely upon the creamery, and not upon the farm or farmer. The dairy must be right before the creamery can bring the money.

A sow with a mean, cross disposition is always hard to deal with and is not always the best breeder or mother. This is something that should be borne in mind when selecting brood sows.

Two pastures are better than one because with them the hogs can be separated. If it is not the intention to use both pastures at once there can be a supply of green feed on hand at all times.

A good dairy bull should die of old age in your service. Don't think because he is going over a dozen years of age and is yet keeping up in health strength and producing many better calves that it is time soon to get rid of him, for it isn't.

If you haven't a respectable sized orchard on the place, don't stand in your own light any longer but set one out. The preserves, jams, marmalades, etc. that you enjoy so much throughout the fall and winter should remind you of the necessity of having a first-class and good-sized orchard.

Speed.

"Try as we may," said the man with the iridescent whiskers to the Chicago Post, "we cannot produce runners who can equal the records made by those of foreign countries. Why, here's an account of a man who made a thousand meters in—"

"Made what?"

"Made a thousand meters. You know over there they measure a race by meters, while here—"

"I'll back my gas meter against all the whole foreign sporting fraternity."

Federal Rat Catcher.

Prof. Louis Hirsch, who recently was appointed federal rat catcher—a new position, by the way—is a chemist, a graduate of Heidelberg, and has grown wealthy through his ability to rid whole districts of the disease-carrying rodents. He contrived to clear the capitol at Washington of rats, mice and other vermin, and is making good. Prof. Hirsch came to this country unable to talk more than a few words of English. Despite his education and training he nearly starved before he could find work.

Good Example.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst said at a Presbyterian banquet in New York: "At all seasons, and at the Christ mass season especially, we should avoid quarrels and try to bring about a spirit of good will."

"In short, we should imitate Father Healy, the Irish wit, to whom an official once said: 'Healy, I've got a crow to pick with you.' 'Make it a turkey,' said Father Healy, 'and I'll join you at 6 sharp.'"

Rules for White House Mistress.

The president's wife has a definite legal status and strict rules are laid down for her behavior during her husband's term of office. The lady of the White House must not accept general invitations, and outside of the cabinet circle cannot attend a formal dinner in Washington. Away from Washington she may dine with anybody she likes. There is an unwritten rule which allows her to walk through a quadrille with a high official, but no lady of the White House has ever been known to avail herself of this privilege.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Life is a leaf of paper white,  
Wherewith each one of us may write  
His word or two, and then comes night.  
Greatly begin, though thou have time  
But for a line, be that sublime—  
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

HELPFUL HINTS.

A measuring schedule of weights and proportions is something that puzzles us, at times, and a table of such proportions may prove helpful.

A pint of granulated sugar equals a pound.

A pint of brown sugar equals thirteen ounces.

A pint of maple sugar equals seven ounces.

A pint of graham flour equals eight ounces.

A pint of wheat flour equals eight ounces.

A pint of corn meal equals ten ounces.

A pint of soft butter equals one pound.

A pint of grated bread crumbs equals nine ounces.

A pint of seeded raisins equals nine ounces.

A pint of dried currants equals ten ounces.

A pint of rice equals fifteen ounces.

A pint of dried hominy equals thirteen ounces.

A quart of white flour equals a pound.

The whites of eight ordinary eggs fill a cup.

Nine large hen's eggs equal a pound.

Two level tablespoonfuls of butter equal an ounce.

Eight liquid ounces fill a cup.

Four level tablespoonfuls of flour equal an ounce.

Three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate equal an ounce.

Two tablespoonfuls of salt equal an ounce.

"A pint is a pound the world around" for a good many of our staples.

Chocolate Temptation.—Mold chocolate ice cream, and when ready to serve sprinkle with browned almonds; garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with blanched almonds.

HERE is enough in daily life  
With crosses, harsh and cruel deeds,  
To struggle to forget.

But there is nothing we can spare  
That's loving, comforting and fair.  
A word that comes to cheer us still,  
Some smile to lighten what is ill.

GOOD EATING.

A salad that is especially appetizing with a duck dinner, or in fact with any meat course, is sliced oranges dressed with French dressing. Arrange three or four slices overlapping each other on a lettuce leaf and add the dressing the last thing, as it wets the lettuce and spoils its appearance.

Canned pears dipped in salad dressing, then rolled in chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce leaves is another easy and very good salad.

A combination of grated cheese, canned peas, a hard cooked egg chopped, and a few tablespoonfuls of watermelon pickle cut fine, a dash of onion juice or finely chopped onion and seasonings, is the unusual salad and one which is well liked. This is a salad that can be prepared with materials at hand and might be called emergency, as the materials used are in every house.

A combination of apples, bananas and oranges, using twice as many apples as bananas and half as many oranges as bananas. Whip a cup of cream, add a cup and a half of sugar and the grated rind and juice of a lemon. When using twelve apples the proportions as directed will be correct.

Dainty Chicken Salad.—One cup of cold cooked chicken, cut in small pieces, a cup of walnut meats, one cup of peas. Mix the ingredients and add a little salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves garnished with olives.

Almond and Cabbage Salad.—Shred a firm white head of cabbage, add a cup of blanched almonds also shredded; season with salt and paprika and add a cupful of sour cream. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, heap in the salad and serve with cheese and crackers.

Pineapple and Nut Salad.—Use the sliced canned pineapple; arrange a slice on each plate and fill the hole in the center with grated cheese, cover with French dressing and sprinkle with chopped nuts and parsley.

Salmon Salad.—Drain the oil from a can of salmon, and remove the skin and bones; cut four boiled potatoes fine, three sweet pickles, and two cups of cabbage, chopped. Season with salt, pepper and serve with plain boiled dressing.

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THE ethics of gastronomy are as marked as those of society, and the arrangement of a bill of fare calls for as much finesse as do the functions of a chaperon. —Elwanger.

SUGGESTIONS FOR EATABLES.

A most tasty salad may be made at this season, using the large French chestnuts. Cook them until soft, and combine with celery and French dressing. Nothing in the salad line can be more pleasing. Apples may be added, making another form of Waldorf salad.

Sirloin of Beef.—For a small company dinner, try this way of cooking steak: Bone a steak that weighs two and a half pounds. With a small larding needle, lard the top of the beef lengthwise with thin strips of pork. Put two tablespoonfuls of the pork trimmings in a baking pan, add a small carrot, an onion cut fine, a stalk of celery cut in bits, two sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, half a clove of garlic crushed and two cloves. Lay the steak in this bed of vegetables, spread over it two tablespoonfuls of fat and place in the oven to roast, turning and basting three times. Place the steak on the platter. Heat two tablespoonfuls of thick cream with a fourth of a cup of grated horseradish. Have three bananas peeled and sliced lengthwise, dipped in flour and fried. Skim the fat from the baking pan, thicken with flour and brown; strain the gravy over the meat, spread the horseradish sauce over the meat, set the pieces of banana on the meat and serve at once.

Cranberry Surprise.—This is a delicious ice to serve with turkey or fowl. Put a little ice cream in a sherbet cup and cover with a rich cranberry sauce.

Chestnut Cup.—This is a most dainty and delicious frozen dish. Put a few preserved chestnuts in the bottom of a sherbet cup (these chestnuts are preserved in a thick lemon sirup), then add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream and garnish with a maraschino cherry or a preserved chestnut, or both.

Chocolate Temptation.—Mold chocolate ice cream, and when ready to serve sprinkle with browned almonds; garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with blanched almonds.

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## A Dependable God

By REV. J. H. RALSTON,  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

"There failed not ought of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel; all came to pass." —Joshua 21:45.

When man is in his saner moments, he longs for that which is stable, for sincerity. He longs for the time when a man's word will be as good as his bond, when Regulus will willingly go back to Carthage simply because he said he would. About almost anything that a man meets in his every day experiences prompts him to ask, "Is it trustworthy, dependable?" If a man buys a fountain pen he asks, "Will it write all the time?" As the aeronaut looks at his biplane or monoplane, and thinks of being 5,000 feet above the earth, he asks: "Is it dependable?" If a man has a bit of money and wishes to lay it aside for a rainy day, he asks of the bank which he thinks of depositing it: "Is it safe?" President-elect Wilson recently said: "However the variation may come, no matter what the ephemeral feature may be, no matter what the external form may be, men are looking for a foothold; they are looking for some firm ground of faith upon which to walk."

Is it possible that man can ask with reference to God: "Is he dependable?" The gods of the Egyptians, Greeks or Romans were super-mundane beings; and man was constantly asking the question: "Will the gods change?" We have a proverb that has come down the centuries, "As fickle as the gods." The ancient religious devotee would think of his gods as mercurial, changeable beings, moved by any wind that blew—he could never trust them.

If we take the gods of today, and they are not the less gods than in the days of old—money, place, appetite—men are bowing down to these and worshipping them, and they may well ask, "Are they dependable?" So the subject of a dependable God is immensely practical, and those who worship the God of the Bible claim that he is dependable. He is the same yesterday, today and forever, whether manifesting himself as Father, Son or Holy Spirit.

The Bible is full of claims of the faithfulness of God, and God may be placed in sharp contrast to the gods that are in opposition or rivalry. The true God never breaks a promise, as the text so clearly claims. There may be some support to the idea of the dependability of God, as there is a demand for this in God; just as we claim that there is a God because there is a demand for God. And again the regularity and uniformity of movement of the various parts of God's creation is proof of the regularity and uniformity in the Creator himself. We know that the rising of the sun can be depended on; seasons of the year never fail to alternate; the systems that swing in limitless space are so exact in their movements that those movements can be calculated for millenniums in advance to minutes and seconds—and God created all of these, and he is as dependable as they.

God has given us many "great and precious promises"—of blessings material, blessings to the body politic, blessings to the intellectual and esthetic nature, and to the spiritual in man, both with respect to the experiences of this life, and the eternity that stretches beyond.

The challenge of God as to his faithfulness invites the closest examination of his character for veracity, consequently for dependability. His promises have been most specific; in many cases given to individuals; dates, locations and circumstances being definitely proclaimed hundreds of years before the things promised were realized. Joshua was justified in his strong assertion as he reviewed God's personal relationship to himself, for at the beginning of his career (Josh. 1:5) God had given specific promises, and they had been fulfilled literally. We are not surprised that the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews should say, "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering, for he is faithful that promised." The absoluteness of the promises of God, and the implicit of faith in those promises on the part of a great number of persons, make men stagger; but the accomplishments of such men as Hudson Taylor, George Muller and others of less fame fully establish the fact.

This dependability of God is comprehensive. It means something beyond his promises of blessings, and applies as well to the warnings and threatnings of his word. In the history of Israel the threatnings because of disobedience were as numerous, is not more so, than the promises of blessing because of obedience. God being just as dependable as to the carrying out of the one as of the other. If God is proclaimed as faithful God (Deut. 7:9) with respect to keeping covenant and showing mercy to a thousand generations, it is shown in the next verse that it is the same God that "repays those who hate him face to face."

"God will not change—the restless years may bring—  
Sunlight and shade—stories of the spring,  
In silent gloom and anguish winter hours;  
Joy mixed with grief—sharp throes with  
regretful frowns;  
Earth-lights may shine awhile, and then  
grow dim,  
But God is true; there is no change in  
him."

Defining Party Spirit.

Party spirit is the madness of many for the gain of a few.—Alexander Pope.

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