

# ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Edward L. ... "Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not get well without an operation, for I could not stand the pain in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop soon."—Mrs. SAUNDERS, MILWAUKEE, Wis. R. B. St. E. Wood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drug, when a simple, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of life, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, menstruation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, leukorrhoea, indigestion, and nervous prostration. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

## Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself right with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS



Insurance Agent—I'd like to write a policy on your life. Mr. Brighton Early—Better not, I was born under a lucky star. If you'd insure me today it's ten to one I'd die tomorrow. Practical Illustration. To shorten a long Sunday afternoon for Fred, aged eight, his mother told him that he might illustrate the twenty-third Psalm in any way he chose. Quiet resigned for a time, as Fred, busy with pencil and pad, drew "shepherd" and "green pasture," "rod and staff." Then a silence ensued, followed by a noisy chatter which brought his mother to the room. "Fred was busy arranging a train of cars, a toy gun, marbles, etc., on the table. 'What are you doing, Fred?' 'I'm the shepherd,' 'These are the presents of my enemies.'"

Too-Little Ton. Smiley—That locust down the street will have to change his name if he wishes to do any business. Why?—Why?—Why?—What his name? Smiley—Littion. Some people might not notice it, but I am afraid most folks would call it a name like that on an ice dealer's sign.

An Unsleeping Youth. "What business do you think your son will adopt?" "Can't say," replied Farmer Cornsness, "but judging by the hours Josh keeps, I should say he was naturally cut out to be a milkman."

## The Flavour of Post Toasties

Is so distinctly pleasing that it has won the liking of both young and old who never before cared much for cereal food of any kind. Served direct from the package—crisp and fresh, and—

"The Memory Lingers" Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

# ON THE

THE HOUND A FAVORITE WITH MANY FARMERS. A dog on the farm helps in a variety of ways, but it is a question after whether its greatest value does not lie in the companionship it affords. The farmer and the farmer's wife, particularly if they live in an isolated locality, would be mighty lonely at times save for the faithful dog and a few chickens to playmates within several miles, might be half-past to it for amusement were it not for the self-same animal—probably patient under childish pranks and ever ready to join in any diverting project. And, since most people consider big dogs the best companions, the farmer is fortunate in his ability to choose with reference to such preferences. The city man living in a house in a row, or worse yet, cooped up in a flat, finds the term "house dog" synonymous with small size, but in the country, where the average home has a large lawn and the dwelling has wide porches, there need be no line of discrimination drawn between the house dog and the "out doors dog."

Closely linked to the sentimentality which the farm dog as a companion is the worth of the service he renders as a guardian of life and property on the farm. It is not merely for instance, that such a dog can serve as a constant body guard for his wife when she is left alone, but better yet, he is able to offer very tangible protection from prowlers by traps or other unwelcome visitors. Similarly the intelligent canine can exercise almost human watchfulness over the children when they are out of sight and out of hearing of their elders, and in proof of the dog's capabilities in this role it is only necessary to point to the very frequent rescues from drownings in which dogs play the part of heroes.

At night when the farmer and his family are asleep this vigilance on the part of a dog is an almost invaluable safeguard and under ideal conditions it affords the farmer a good or better protection than can be claimed for his city counterpart. Similarly the intelligent canine can be resting on a street patrolled by policemen. It is because of the diverse responsibilities of this little sentry work that many a shrewd farmer thinks it wise to keep a good dog, not one or two, but three or four. With one dog inside the house and another outside the building and with other dogs inside and outside the barn the farmer need have little fear that his property will be subjected to anything out of the ordinary transpire. These dogs can be depended upon, moreover, not only to give warning of the approach of trespassers, but they are equally serviceable as alarmists should fire break out or should any of the stock get loose in the night or invade the feed bins.

Such canine services, taught at an early age, are by no means all the responsibilities that grateful dogs assume in return for their modest

keep. Volumes have been written regarding the remarkable intelligence and judgment displayed by the shepherd, for example, that in his mind-finding folds of sheep and thousands of dogs are today doing men's work in this field. Similar service is performed very frequently by dogs in assisting to drive cattle to market or to the railroad yards and even in the more delicate work of "rounding up" poultry. Finally there are a hundred minor services, for example, that are performed by the numerous farm dogs that have been taught by their masters to meet the rural free delivery carrier each day and to bring to the farm house the mail and the daily paper. This is a big time-saver for the farmer when, as is so often the case, the R. F. D. box is located a considerable distance from the dwelling.

Some people have even predicted that the time will come in America when some of our farmers will employ dogs as they do in Holland and other foreign countries to draw the carts of milk to the creameries and do other work that we now entrust to horses, but this prediction is not generally accepted because of the great distances involved in this country. However, there is no reason why the usefulness of intelligent canines should not be still further developed and certainly in the domestic handling of the carts of milk to the creameries and do other work that we now entrust to horses, but this prediction is not generally accepted because of the great distances involved in this country.

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## The Man in the Engine Room

of the Oregon was mainly a matter of steam engineering, and if the captain shall be honored, shall the chief engineer be forgotten? We regret to say that we do not know the name, and we fear no one else does, but it was the chief engineer who, in perfect order that, after making an astonishing voyage, the Oregon was able to join the fleet off Santiago, and



A dog on the farm has a bearing on the case. As a sheep dog or indeed for any duty in connection with minding the stock "there is no dog to compare with the faithful collie. And the collie is a mighty fine all-around dog, too. Proverbially good-tempered and gentle and possessing the highest order of intelligence, he justifies 'by the possession of good qualities his handsome appearance and finally, he is said by no farmer that if a farmer desires to establish a canine colony for profit there is no class of dogs that will sell more readily or bring better prices than the collie."

The old-fashioned Newfoundland dogs that were once the favorite for the sheeping work of the farmer seems to have disappeared for the most part. In their place we now have the Great Danes and the rough-tween friends and foe has put the clan in bad favor on many a farm where there are numerous unexpected callers or where summer boarders from the city are included in the household in vacation season. The smaller dogs such as the Boston or terriers, the black and tan, etc., are well represented on the farms. Such dogs are more dependable than some of the heavier species for duty as watch dogs inside dwellings or farm buildings and if the canine family becomes too numerous it is usually easy to find a market for the surplus of the city folks being partial to these small dogs. One thing that the farm dogs have had to learn of late years is a respect for the automobiles that whiz past at scandalous speeds. Not a few country doggies were killed on the rural roads ere the meaning of the new menace was learned.

BIRDS FIGHT THEIR IMAGES. But So Do Fish, for That Matter, According to Darwin. A correspondent for the Scotsman recently reported that he described as the "curious freak" of a blackbird flying against a parlor window many times at the same spot continuously. Such an incident is not uncommon. Birds have been known to fight for hours at a time, day after day, with their own image reflected in a pane of glass, pecking and fluttering against the pane and quite exhausting themselves in their fury to demolish the supposed rival. It is another instance of how the dog's own civilization corrupt and confuse the birds.

It is the same with fishes. Darwin tells a story of a pike in an aquarium separated by plate glass from fish which were its proper food, and trying to get at the fish the pike would often dash with such violence against the glass as to be completely stunned. It did this for more than three months before it learned caution. Then when the glass was removed the pike would not attack those particular fish, but would devour others freshly introduced.

Alvy Wain's Slow. Pa Munn—'I want Helen to marry a business man. She's going to get all my money. Alvy—'That's grand. What business man would you like to set me up to?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

with snake charmers, acrobats, clowns, and the like, the brakeman, noticing Rubenstein's remarkable appearance, asked him, "Do you believe in quackery?" Turning his leanish head with a savage shake, Rubenstein merely growled out: "Sir, I am the show!"

Rubenstein the Show. When Rubenstein was traveling through the United States upon a concert tour, it chanced that Barnum's circus followed exactly the same route chosen by the great Russian. On one occasion when the train was filled

A Bachelor's Question. "This young man has just buried his fourth wife." "Why do you call him poor?" Is he a believer in expensive funerals?

## MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Union City.—The business men of this city held a big barbecue with an ox weighing 1,500 pounds roasted and then cut up and given to the hungry multitude, together with bread and other substantial edibles. Along with it was held a series of athletic contests, sports, band music and other attractions. It was given in recognition of the sponsoring and reopening of the Union City Roller rink, given by proprietors, Randall Bros., who have expended \$20,000 on the property. One of the objects of the mill is expected to aid in making this a better market.

Kalamazoo.—Declaring that the church should not expect to keep ministers in the pulpits at salaries usually paid pastors, Rev. E. C. Clemens of Grand Rapids made an eloquent appeal before the Michigan M. E. conference that more be done for the preachers in the future than in the past. He urged more liberal payments to retired pastors. One of the surprises of the conference came out when Mrs. John Reddick of Niles, widow of a Detroit great, gave the church \$1,000 to be used in the maintenance of the Clark Memorial Home at Grand Rapids.

Eagleville.—John Massine, Nicholas Altpop and Sando Labonio, alleged Black Handers, were bound over by the circuit court charged with assault with intent to commit highway robbery. They are held under \$10,000 bonds. Magistrate, who is said to have freed the shot, took offense in Costardo's shoulder, will have his examination for assault with intent to kill. Present he is held under \$10,000 bonds.

Detroit.—An attempt to rescue a pet cat from a bucket of boiling water failed, resulting in the death of John Baralla, three and one-half-year-old son of Martell Baralla. The accident happened on the street. Baralla was pouring a quantity of catchup from the stove into a bucket on the floor. A kitten with which the little boy was playing fell into the bucket and in trying to pull it out the child was scalded about the head and arms. Fatal convulsions developed.

Union City.—The agricultural department introduced in the city high school last year is proving itself a success in attracting the attention of the state board of agriculture and the state agriculture college, and in connection with it there is talk of holding work or two of regular school for grown-up farmers of this locality, with instructors from the college and regular classes in various agricultural subjects.

Port Huron.—After living alone in her house on Union street for thirty-two years and confined to her bed for over thirty-six hours without any person knowing of her sickness, Mrs. Mary A. Johnston, aged seventy-two years, was claimed by death within a short while after medical help was finally secured. She had been lying on the late William Johnston, who was a former alderman and prominent merchant of this city.

Ludington.—Samuel Barker, a chauffeur, aged twenty-four years, was electrocuted in a local garage by contact with a power wire. Barker was on his machine, into which was led an extension electric light cord. When he stepped into the car the circuit grounded through his fingers, both parties are claimed by death within a short while after medical help was finally secured. She had been lying on the late William Johnston, who was a former alderman and prominent merchant of this city.

Albion.—Prof. Harlan J. Costne, head of the musical department of Albion college, is perhaps fatally injured as a result of a fall from a piece of furniture set in this city. He walked into an open trap doorway and fell nine feet to the basement floor. A defective transformer is supposed to have been the cause of the accident.

Battle Creek.—To save the life of the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Robinson, afflicted with tetanus of the bowels, Dr. A. S. Kimball decided to try an operation to which end he summoned Dr. C. C. Darling and his assistant, Dr. J. W. Vanburg of the University of Michigan. The operation was performed and the baby lives with every hope for recovery. Doctors say it was one case in a thousand.

Calumet.—The first hunting accident of the season resulted in the death of a young man, the ten-year-old son of Adolph Auge of Peiki, near Baraga. Auge accidentally fell nine feet to the basement floor, tripping, wounding himself fatally in the breast.

Port Huron.—Several persons narrowly escaped being killed, one man's leg was fractured and another man slightly injured, when an automobile returning from the Thumb district fair, to avoid running into a crowd of people, crashed into a street car. The street car at the time was crowded with people also returning from the fair. The auto was driven by Homer W. Brown. If Brown, who was standing on the rear end of the running board, was hit by the machine.

Lawton.—People who are waiting until the price is lower for the eat grapes may go hungry if present conditions continue in the big Michigan grape belt. With the low prices now prevailing, the grapes have been left on the vines by many growers, as there was no money in picking them. Many have waited for a higher price, and while doing so weather conditions have been bad for grapes, the continued rains causing thousands of dollars worth to fall on the ground.

## The Arms of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible for not only give relief but permanent restoration of the bowels. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible for not only give relief but permanent restoration of the bowels.

True Philosophy. "To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power."—George Macdonald.

Don't Expect Kindness. There are six sorts of people at whose hands you need not expect much kindness. The narrow-minded think of nobody but themselves; the lazy are too indifferent; the busy have no time to think; the rich disregard approval; the kindhearted, the poor have neither spirit nor ability; the good-natured/fool is not capable of serving you.—Home Notes.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on nobody but herself; the lady are too indifferent; the busy have no time to think; the rich disregard approval; the kindhearted, the poor have neither spirit nor ability; the good-natured/fool is not capable of serving you.—Home Notes.

I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and found very relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I did as the book directed and in the Cuticura Book let, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 East 12th St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 4, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be sent free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 2, K. Boston.

## THE ROAD TO LEARNING.

How to Find Fault. Find fault, when you must find fault in private; and some time after the offense, rather than at the time. The blamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witnesses; both parties are calmer and the accused party is struck with the forbearance of the accuser. Do not see the fault and write for a private and proper time for mentioning it.

A HIT. What She Gained by Trying Again. A failure at first makes us esteem final success. A family in Minnesota that now enjoys Postum would never have known how good it is if the mother had not discovered it by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son tells the story: "I had never used Postum till last spring when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact I had seen the box who used it, how well they liked it. "Well, the next morning Mother brewed it about five minutes, just as I had seen in the picture of health, with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked rank and I had a very promising odor, but nevertheless father raised his cup and with an air of expectancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his discouraged look of disgust. "Mother wasn't discouraged though, and next morning gave it another trial, letting it stand on the stove till boiling began and then letting it boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since. "It was a common mistake and a cup of coffee was in my possession. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He says the difference with Appaloosa now and then actually growing fat, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health. Postum given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Well-being," in 3 vols. "There's a reason." Ever send the above letter? A new one appears every week and full of interesting material.