

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

**How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill.,
Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.**

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.



Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.

Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed.

"Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.



The flies that are now in your kitchen and dining-room were probably feasting on some indescribable nastiness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hairy body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

kill flies in such immense quantities as cannot be approached by any other fly killer.



Dr. T. A. Goodchild,
L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. (Dub.)

Eye Specialist.

From Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, London, Eng.

Steele Block,
360 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

I shall have to discuss some other subject. Women's rights, the topic uppermost in the minds of thinking people to-day, will serve; for it is by means of agitation and discussion that the superstitions are abolished. Regarding woman's fitness, a great many assert woman's place is in the home. That is all very well; but all women haven't homes. A large per cent. of the female population work for wages—teachers, stenographers, clerks, etc. Experience has proven that they are as well posted and as intelligent as their fellowworkers—men. And those women who are fortunate enough to have homes usually have time for reading and form their opinions as well as their husbands. They can take the babies to the polls as well as to church. I wouldn't expect her to purify politics or carry a gun or wear trousers. But if she wished to do these things she might. But we pride ourselves on being a liberty-loving people. Our orators wax eloquent over the advantages and opportunities that are the heritage of all. It sounds beautiful and makes one's heart beat faster, but it is open to one fatal objection. It is not true. Since woman does her share of the labor and bears her portion of the responsibilities of society, it certainly is not only reasonable, but just, that she should have a voice in directing its affairs. Max.

Coming to the West.

Ontario, May 6, 1912.

Dear Editor,—I have read the correspondence columns of the Western Home

I taught in a section where there were ten bachelors—bachelors from choice, I judge—for it was certainly not because there were none of the fair sex. Perhaps it is, as Hamlet writes, farmers do not want to marry butterflies or look upon women as an expensive luxury. As a teacher, I know that some of these ideas that you men have concerning women are not correct, for I have not only heard young men express their opinion that teachers could not keep house, but I have even had them sweep the floor of the school-house after I had swept it when we were clearing the school after an entertainment. I think most of us teachers are quite capable of sweeping or of even cooking, for most of us have been raised on a farm. For myself, I can say that I enjoy helping mother with the work on Saturday just as much as skating or dancing, although I indulge in these enjoyments occasionally. Perhaps I am spending too much time writing, but I will, nevertheless, put down on paper, for the first time, a short description of myself. I am not yet out of my "teens," am quite dark and small. I would be glad of a few correspondents, such as the Jolly Kid, Brown-eyed Jack, and Happy-Go-Lucky. Leaving my address with the editor, I will sign, Little Louise.

Would Like Some Letters.

Alberta, May 2, 1912.

Dear Editor and Readers of The Western Home Monthly,—As I have been a very interested reader of your valuable paper for over three years, I



Happy with the Western Home Monthly.

Monthly with such interest that I should like to join the merry group of boys and girls whose letters I have read. Your valuable paper did not come to our home till last November, when a year's subscription was sent to mother for a present, and I am sure we all prize it. I quite agree with the Man of Saskatchewan in his idea that this correspondence should bring out some beautiful trait of character, or grace of manner, not merely a description of one's eyes, hair, height and age. Nevertheless, I enjoy reading such letters, for they seem to me not a description of physical appearances, but an informal introduction by means of which I can form a mental picture of Brown-eyed Jack, the Candy Boy and all the others. As I have noticed very few letters from teachers in your columns, I thought I would express a few opinions on an occupation which I consider an important one in life—that of being a public school teacher. Along these lines I have had experience since I was a girl of sixteen (which was not so very many years ago), and can say that I enjoy teaching better each year. In choosing professions, I think we should select those for which we are suited, not those which will bring us a large income, and there would, therefore, be fewer people with sober, care-worn faces. A great many teachers from Ontario are going West. What is the great attraction out there? Well, I intend going myself in summer vacation, not for higher salary, but because all the young people are going, thus leaving Ontario a lonely place. You Western bachelors need not think you are the only people who are lonely, for there are a few in Ontario. Last year

I thought I could join the ranks and write a few words for the correspondence columns. I am always on the lookout and eagerly awaiting the coming of the new issue of The Western Home Monthly. I am a farmer's son, and live on a farm. I am fond of all outdoor sports, and music especially; have always an ear open to music. I like singing very much also. If anyone, of either sex, cares to write to me, they will find my address with the editor. Thanking the editor very much, and wishing you much success with your esteemed paper, I will sign myself, Slow Come.

Will Return to Canada.

Idaho Falls, June 5, 1912.

Dear Editor,—I am a subscriber to The Western Home Monthly, and for quality and quantity I think it certainly is a bargain. I am a Canadian sister who, for some time, has been living in various parts of the U. S. A. I expect to return to Canada this summer. I should be pleased to hear from anyone, as I have recently come to live in a small town where I am a complete stranger. Will sign myself, Canadian Lassie.

Batching and Homesteading.

Irma, June 28, 1912.

Dear Editor,—Having been a reader of your paper for a couple of years, I became a subscriber this year. I don't think there is any paper that has it beat for good reading and information. I always like to get hold of The Western Home Monthly as soon as it comes. I guess I am like a good many others—

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