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P. 0000000

The Most Important Period in a Woman's Existence.-Mrs. Johnson Tells How She Was Helped Over the Trying Time.



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The three following letters are guaranteed to be genuine and true, and still further prove what a great medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for women.

Mar. 12, 1897.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — I have been sick for a long time. I was taken sick with flooding. All my trouble seemed to be in the womb. I ache all the time at the lower part of the womb. The doctor says the womb is covered with ulcers. I suffer with a pain on the left side of my back over the kidney. I am fifty years old and passing through the change of life. Please advise me what to do to get relief. Would like to hear from you as soon as possible."—

MES. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

"I have been taking your remedies, and think they have helped me a great deal. I had been in bod for ten weeks when I began taking your Vegetable Compound, but after using it for a short time I was able to be up around the house. The aching in the lower part of womb has left me. The most that troubles me now is the flowing. That is not so bad, but still there is a little every day. I am not discouraged yet, and shall continue with your medicine, for I believe it will cure me."—Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Monclova, Ohio.

April 13, 1900

Compound, but after using it for a short time I was able to be up around the house. The aching in the lower part of womb has left me. The most that troubles me now is the flowing. That is not so bad, but still there is a little every day. I am not discouraged yet, and shall continue with your medicine, for I believe it will cure me."—MES. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

April 13, 1900.

"I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three months I could not sit up long enough to have my bed made. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stomach trouble, backperson. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."—Mrs. Charlotte that they mean an acera the simplest, most guile-less meaned and area the simplest, most guile-less meaned and the removed that they inded to a ppear hideously indelicate by the leer of evil, the grin of the abominably-minded, the grin of the abominably-minded in the grin of the abominably-minded, the grin of the abominably-minded, the grin of the abominably-minded in the grin of

Johnson, Monclova, Ohio.

When one stops to think about the good Mrs. Johnson derived from Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in her three letters published above at her own request.

As a matter of positive fact Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of letters from women who have been safely carried through that danger period "Change of Life." Mrs. Johnson's cure is not an unusual one for Mrs. Pinkham's readicine to accomplish

REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$6000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special per-LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.



These of us who used to delight in High have been destroyed by its improvements there, have been there, and promise to be furtifier there. Wae's me! How my symberhood before the "improving" methods of the lawn mower and the shears, and leshall always be glad to hear and answer. perk and the beautiful roads in its neighborhood before the "improving" methods of the Park Commissioners began are beginning to wonder what the word "improvement" means. If to improve a wild and rorantie bit of land means to conventionalize it, to denude it of all its delicate undergrowth and shrubbery, and to scrape the land under the trees and on the hill tops and hillsides bare to the ground, means "improvement," then High Park, the once beautiful, wild and alluring, is being rapidly "improved." Restaurants and ice cream booths on the most approved principles are hooths on the most approved principles are now a feature of the park, and, presently we shall hear the sound of the merry-go-round and all the noise-creating inventions that go with "improved" parks. Our quarrel, however, is not so much with these latter, horrible to they are, as with the improvements of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use a constant of the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Is it an improvement to use the park itself. Itself and the farase is the farase, with the move of the park i they are, as with the improvements of the park itself. Is it an improvement to cut away all the undergrowth that makes a wild bit of land so attractive and to leave bare, bald places between every tree? Is it an improvement to scrape bald the ground every spring, carrying away the dead leaves that are needed to enrich and keep moist a naturally sandy soil? Is it an improvement to root up, in this process, all the wild flowers and plants that should

all the wild flowers and plants that should spring naturally in every wood that is left to Nature's care? Is it improving the entrances and roads—instance Indian-road her life during the winter, says Mr. Ed. entrances and roads—instance Indian-road her life during the winter, says Mr. Ed.—in the neighborhood, to order all the wayside shrubbery that adorns the roads, and by no means interferes in any way with traffic, to be cut away ruthlessly? Is this—one would really like to know—improving these places?

Why should it he the sim of the Park she is ready to go beek to healthy pleasures and that which is before her, so that when she is before her, so that when

her mind with the things around her and that which is before her, so that when she gracious hand of Nature has no freedom? One can take up her duties again with a vigor much places. Surely the great charm of the words is their utter freedom from artificial looking places in munity from that of all things. Now every sensible woman knows that this rest and nicely, but mistakenly, laid out beds of flowers! Such things can be seen any day in the symmetrically arranged plots of our large public buildings. Now that the reliculously prim dower and follage beds have yet reached High Park, but at the present rate of "improving" they cannot be far on? Why on earth should these deplorable methods of "improving" be applied to such a wild and natural park as this by the lake shore!

One has little hesitation in declaring that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being the facts of the season's being that the facts of the season's being that the left that the residual park as this by the lake shore?

One has little hesitation in declaring that half the natural beauties of High Park but the facts of the season's being that the facts of the season's being the facts of the season's being that the facts of the season's being the facts o

bud, not a leaf anywhere. Compare this with the marvelous burst of green that has fushed the city and already made the streets shady. If there is anything outside of trees and grass that declares that the season is advanced, it is the dress of womenkind, and the shirt waist has long been in evidence. Already muslin frocks have been donned—a bridal looking white organdle actually facted my Yonge. white organdle actually floated up Yonge-street early in the week—and transparent yokes and sleeves are seen on all sides. If May ever produced these things earlier before, I should like to hear of it.

White gloves have been in regular fash-lonable standing for 12 years now, and by all signs and omens for reading the future they are good for another dozen years of modish patronage. Very heavy cream-white dogskin gloves are the chole-est dress for the hands in the morning. These boast one button, not of the patent clasp variety, and because they are of the These boast one button, not of the patent clasp variety, and because they are of the shape and color and easily wrinkled fit of those worn by the smart Jehus who adorn the boxes of handsome private carriages, they pass under the very descriptive title of coachman's gloves, says an authority on such matters. There is a gunmetal-grey lace glove, stitched in white or silk, of the same shade as the kid, and fastened with large silver buttons, that struggles with some success for recognition among the well gowned shoppers, who call them coaching gloves. In reality they struggles with some success for recognition among the well gowned shoppers, who call them coaching gloves. In reality they are meant for wear on the box seat of a trap, and because every woman does something more or less athletic these days the morning gloves are loose as the skin on a high bred dog's back. For afternoon and evening wear the spring modes in gloves have novel features. Pure white and very thin suede, embroidered elaborately in black or a color, is of the novelties novel. Embroidery is considered especially appropriate on the long gloves. The needlework begins at the back of the hand, goes wreathing gracefully around the arms, and flowers out in a petal-shaped edging at the end, somewhere in the region of the shoulder. Some brave spirits are exploiting with their black evening gowns long black suede gloves, brilliantly embroidered in silver into the mesh of which an occasional rhinestone is woven. With black gowns it is not at all out of the way to wear gants de suede in gun metal color, enlivened by a dazzling row of rhinestone buttons, set in gunmetal frames and running from the wrist nearly to the shoulder. White gloves of this same type have been seen with the little round bullet turquoise Jewels against the dusky kid surface. This is quoted from a fashion authority, but the woman of taste will decide for herself whether she can bring herself to wear such glittering novelties instead of the quiet unadorned glove that hitherto has reigned supreme.

"Gerty, or Genty": I have considered four letter very carefully, and have come to the conclusion that the person who called your answer into question was de of indelicacy about it could possibly find a lodging place in your mind, much less be given expression to by your lips. But it is an odious world, and, unfortunately for single-minded people, there are always those lying in wait for the double meaning in the most innocent remark: I have seen and heard the simplest, most guileless remark blighted and made to appear ent from themselves. They scent nastiness where none exists, and look for impropriety and indelicacy where such things
are quite undreamed of. In the case you
mention, it was nothing more nor less
than an accusation of indelicacy where
none existed, and your consolation will
be found in this fact. Nevertheless, the
answer in question was just the sort of
thing to give an excuss to the convocest. thing to give an excuse to the too-protest-ing lady, who would have shown herself in a much more amiable light had she ignored the whole business and given you the benefit of the doubt. This is the reason why women must be wise as serpents, as well as harmless as doves—they must watch to see that they give no opportunity to the enemy. It is not enough that we abstain from all indelicacy of thought or expression; we must abstain from even the appearance of it, or we shall be brought to confusion of face and an an-guish of suffering that only women know, know your own absolute innocence of any questionable intention, and this must comfort you. I venture to say that not another person present thought twice about your remark. The lady in question is probably one of those unfortunates who are quite too proper to live, hence her criticisms are valueless. "Gang yer ain gait," as we Scotch say, and leave your purity of thought and motive to the judgment of others who are hreader in their ment of others who are broader in their sympathies and sweeter and gentler and more charitable than this ultra-fastidious individual. About the "in-laws." I am



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