

In the falling rain; but thou, make the

way naught.
And helped the little ant at entering in.

The Presence, and prevented the king's

And help the little ant at entering in.

O Thou whose love is wide and great, We praise Thee, "The Compassionate."

NOTES.

H. G. Wells' flight into the common-

place life of today entitled "Love and Mr. Lewisham" has just gone into a new edition at Frederick A. Stokes

company's, while in England it is gen-erally recognized as one of the most popular novels of the season. The

publishers who, having contracted for a story by the writer of "The War of

Worlds" and "The Time Machine," and who later paid \$1,750 to be relieved of their agreemnt when they found that in "Love and Mr. Lewisham" there

Florence Finch Kelly's striking story, "With Hoops of Steel," is getting re-

markably flattering notices from the

western reviewers. They all express gratefulness for the "complete and life-

like picture" she gives of the genuine

plainsman, who is fast becoming a "once was."

Concerning the fiction of the nine-

teenth century Prof. Bryce says: Prose fiction has been more widely and

powerfully employed as a means of en-

forcing theories regarding man's nature

and social relations in this century

than it ever was before. Among the great writers of fiction the first place

probably belongs to Victor Hugo or to

is to be selected as especially conspicu-

ous for the influence it has had on

men's thoughts and emotions, Hugo's

Les Miserables would seem to have the

srongest claim; though as respects fer-

tility of invention, or exuberance of humor, or fineness of treatment, other

writers, including Dickens and Thack-

eray, may have reached as high a level.

When the Bowen-Merrill company

Henry Thew Stephenson's story

were getting out "Patroon Van Volken-

of old New York, one of their editors

wrote the author a personal letter, in which he asked, in the hope of learning

make a good companion, if he preferred

Lamb or Milton, Now, as a compli-

ment, the editor discarded the type

writer and scratched his laborious note

with a stub pen; so when the author came to answer the inquiry, he wrote: "I not know whether you ask if I like

Lamb or mutton, or Lamb or Milton

best; but in either case it's Lamb." The editor catalogued the professor as a

with her Bath publisher appears in The Appendix to the Rowfant Library, She.

life and death."

"I think

Dr. Pierce's

Favorite

Prescription

and 'Golden

Medical Dis-

covery' the

cines in the

world.

writes Mrs.

Amelia

Dougherty,

Mo. "I

gave birth to

a baby last

summer.

After con-

became very

cian that

physi-

could be

tending to dropsy. Medicine seemed to do me no good. I lingered between life

and death for quite a while, every day

growing weaker until I could not walk

across the room. My friends were look-

ing for my death every minute. A friend

wrote and told me about Dr. R. V. Pierce,

and I at once wrote to him for medical

advice. He replied immediately, giving

at once followed his advice, and when

had taken his medicine about a week I

felt a good deal stronger. When I had taken it about one month I felt as strong as I do to-day. I took four bottles of each kind and two vials of 'Pleasant

Pellets.'. Many thanks for the medicine,

It has permanently cured me."

me full instructions as to what to do.

best

Wayne

medi-

story of Jane Austen's dealings

I lingered between

whether or not the professor

Count Lyof Tolstoy; and if any book

The following three poems are recent | Ones from the pen of Sir Edwin Arnold: ATTHE END OF THE CENTURY Of the black rock."
Silently Gabriel left [Sir Edwin Arnold in the New York In-

BRITANNIA TO COLUMBIA Daughter! and uncrowned Sister, Queen

and Friend!
The year wanes, and with that the
Hundred Years.
New on thy brow the centuries descend;
On mine the frost and sunlight, tri-

Leave trace of many. Look! what sil-Mingle with gold under my diadem, While thy fair braids, unfluttered by

all shocks. Shine hyacinthine. Great Land! fas-Fearless, with fresh stars, 'neath thy Phrygian cap. I send thee motherly kiss and benison;

e me, or love me not; hap what may My pride and prayers watch thy bright course begun;
Thou dost uphold the lessons learned able contemplation.

And speak'st my Shakespeare's speech: God go with thee! CILUMBIA TO BRITANNIA. Mother! I send thy proud kiss back to

Thy shoes and mine, beneath the sever-The bond of breed, of kindred blood Glad to my cheek at this thy saluta-I have been self-willed-I shall b thine to me is not another nation;

My knee, not wont to bend, today is To make thee courtesy for all thine For that same reverend silver in thy all thy famous worthies, statesgo with thee! If thy foes too

ve shall no more be kept two great clouds in heaven that SOLOMON AND THE ANT.

From "Pearls of the Faith." Say Ar-Raheen! call him "Compas-For He is pitiful to small and great. ritten that the serving angels God's throne, ten myriads on ing, with wings outstretched and to their Master's heavenly emcker than thought His high comter than light to execute them ing the word of power from star e thither and some thither, near unto these naught is too high or mean or mighty, if He wills it so; ther is any creature, great or small, youd His pity, which embraceth all

use his eye beholdeth all which are without search, and counteth withes the babe nearer the nursingan Allah's smallest child to Allah's any ocean rolls so vast that He

gets one wave of all that restless us it is written; and moreover told w Gabriel, watching by the Gate of ard from the Voice Ineffable this wofold mandate uttered by the earthward! pass where Solomon pleasure-house, and sitteth there y and splendid-whom I crowned at this hour my servant doth a ing: out of Nisibis there came sand steeds with nostrils all limbs of swiftness, prizes of the these are lead, for Solomon's de-

palace, where he gazeth now ing his heart with the pride at that taken with the snorting and the s war-horses, that Our silver lamp is swung in vain, Our warning sink before his sunset-prayer's bethe people say, "This king, our

more the long-maned trophies of n the remembrance of his God!" Go thou my faithful servant from

sa, upon the slope of Arafat, seath a loie-tree which is fallen flat, listh a yellow ant who carrieth home her nest, but so far hath she

like Milton, sold her book, Northranger Abbey, for £10 outright. Her publisher allowed the story to lie in his desk for fifteen years, and allowed Miss Austen to buy book her manuscript at its original figure. She had become famous in the meantime, but her fame had evidently not reached the Bath

Tolstoy's favorite thinkers and authors—according to his recent blographer, Sergejenko—are Socrates, Epictetus, Pascal, Dickens, Victor Hugo, Lermontoff, and above all Rousseau, whose Confessions made a last ing impression on him. At one time he had with him a collection of German authors, but the books were taken from him at the boundary, to be examined by the censor, and never returned to him. Hence it is only lately that he has become acquainted with the writ-ings of Heine. Boerne, and Schiller, which he greatly admires and now fre-

A letter written by Carlyle in 1821 was sold in London a short time ago, It contained this characteristic passage: Literature is like money, the appetite increases by gratification. The mines of literature, too, are unwholesome and dreary as the mines of Potosi. Yet from either there is no return, and though little confident of finding contentment-happiness is too proud a term-I must work, I believe, in those damp caverns till once the whole mind is recast or the lamp of life has ceased to burn within it."

The book about the twenty-nine men first chosen for a place in the Hall of Fame will be written for the Putnams by George Cary Eggleston, His work will consist of a series of twenty-nine monographs, intended to answer in each case the question, Why is he here? What has he done to entitle him to a place in the Hall of Fame? Reproductions of the best portraits obtainable will be given. The book will be published first as an elaborate subscrip-tion volume, and later in a more popu-

Sir John Tenniel, the famous caricaturist, has retired from the staff of London Punch. Tenniel's work has been the distinguishing feature of that publication since 1862, when he began reg-ularly to supply the full-page cartoon dealing with the most important event of each week. Many of these cartoons have had an important influence swaying public sentiment. Tenniel, who was discovered by Punch in 1850, when he was thirty years old, will be suc-ceeded by Linley Sambourne, who has been a regular contributor to Punch almost as long as his predecessor. Here-after the cartoons, instead of being drawn by hand on wood, will be photo-

The impression gains ground that Jack London is a coming author—that "it is merely a matter of a few years when he will be recognized as a writer as forceful as Kipling, as finished and discerning as Lafcadio Hearp;" and that "what Kipling has done for India. and Lafcadio Hearn for Japan, Jack London has done for the Arctic," So writes Howard V. Sutherland in Impressions of San Francisco, in taking up for the second time London's The Son of the Wolf, "It is only a matter of time," he concludes, "when he will take his place among the few writers of really international reputation."

General Lew Wallace's story, Ben-Hur, which has probably passed through more editions than any other novel of its time, may soon be published in Greek. General Wallace recently received a request from a Greek gentle-man of Constantinople for his permisuld-be translator's letter to General Wallace is not without interest. time ago," he says, "a friend of mine gave me a German book, advising me to read it with attention. I never read novels, so I intended to give it back without having opened it. But then without having opened It. But then one day being unoccupied I took it carelessly and began to read it, and it impressed me so much that I read it again and again, and did not fall to translate parts of it to my father and brothers. I looked for a Greek translation of it, but there is none. From that time the idea has possessed me to translate Ben-Hur into Greek, and for this it is my duty to ask your excellency's permission. I am sure all Greeks will enjoy it as I enjoyed it."

Arthur Morrison, the novelist, carries abroad with him a silver elgarette case, abroad with him a silver eigarette case, to which a pathetic interest attaches. After writing A Child of the Jago, he received a letter from an officer in charge of a fort in Northwest India thanking him for the immense pleature which the reading of his beautiful tale had afforded. Shortly afterward Mr. Morrison's admirer came home and dled. On his deathbed he told his mother that he wished to leave a memento to the author of A Child of the Jago. Mr. Morrison was sent for, and told to take his choice of a number of things the dead soldier had left behind him. selected, as being the least intrinsically valuable, a silver cigarette case inscribed with its owner's initials and crest, and, above the former, he had inscribed the simple words: "In Memory of—" Mr. Morrison is naturally very proud of his possession. And, indeed, A Child of the Jago must have made a deep impression on its reader o have resulted in so touching an in-

Maurice Hewlett, whose Richard Yea and Nay is one of the most notable books of the day, attributes much of his literary bent and skill to his father, but speaks indifferently of the influence of school and college life. Most of his days were given to reading and writing, and he left Oxford without obtaining a scholarship. "I wasted my time," he says concerning these university days. 'I dreamed, I tried to do things too big for me, and threw them up at the first e. I diligently pursued every false I don't think I was very happy, failure. god. I don't think I was very happy, and I am sure I was very disagreeable. I doubt now if I was ever a boy except for a short period, when by rights I should have been a man."

The Academy of London remarks, in the course of an article on American publications, that it is most astonishing "that 'over there' they seem to read nothing but fiction. The 'best selling' books in America during the past month are all novels!" The curious thing are all novels!" The curious thing about this statement is that, not only do the best selling books in England for the same period of time belong to the same despised class of literature, but that many of them are of American that many of them are of American origin. In this fact, remarks the New York Times, possibly we find the inspiration of The Academy's complaint. In the last few months at least half a dozen American novels have reached figures in Great Britain varying from forty a sixty thousand control of the second contro forty to sixty thousand copies apiece.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman has not lessened her fame with her latest book, "Concerning Children." While there are not so many startling and new truths set forth in this book as crowded the pages of "Women and Economics," yet there is a fascinating melange of novel statements and deductions which carry the reader page to page with celerity and delight ment of subjects, while her darting wit is so true in its application that it almost loses every trace of sarcasm as well even of fun itself; it becomes an argument in toto. The chapters are headed: The Precious Ten; The Effect neaded: The Precious Ten; The Effect of Minding on the Mind; Two and Two Together; The Burnt Child Dreads the Slipper; Teachable Ethics; A Place for Children; Unconscious Schooling; Presumptuous Age; The Respect Due to Youth; Too Much Consideration; Six Mothers; Meditations on the Nursemaid; Children and Servants; Mothers, Natural, and Unnatural; Scott Par. Natural and Unnatural; Social Par-

The women of Utah should be especially interested in the books of Mrs. Gilman, for she treats boldly and truthfully of many problems which must solve themselves before we can enter into the heritage promised us. The complete sex-independence of women,

the co-operation in home industries, as fell as the specialized and communistic care and education of the child are her chief topics. We may not agree with some of the writer's pronounced views on evolution and her reading of historical facts; but perhaps the most valuable service rendered in these books is the brilliant clearness of every position taken which helps the reader to marshal his own opinions with the utmost order and precision. There is not a dull line or a vague sentence in "Concerning Children," nor one paragraph that is not helpful to mothers and fathers. The Children," nor one paragraph that is not helpful to mothers and fathers. The writer does not believe in whipping, yet she does not stop with that statement merely. She gives other suggestive punishments and penalties as substitutes for the rod. So you may cling to your faith in the efficacy of the slipper, and yet make use of the various suggestions in cases where Johnny does not require in cases where Johnny does not require wholesome thrashing.

To all clubs who devote any time to child culture, to school teachers, to wide-awake, progressive mothers and fathers, this book will prove a boon indeed. The publishers speak of the book as original and helpful essays toward the better understanding and development of children, showing that rare combination of serious philosophy, keen wit, and clever satire which has made Mrs. Gliman's former books so successful .- Small, Maynard & Co., Publishers, Boston.

Mayor J. B. Pond has written one of the most original books of the century, called "Eccentricities of Genius." It is called "Eccentricities of Genius." It is a difficult task for a man to put him-self into a book, for he often sees him-self in a different light to that in which others see him. It is likewise a diffi-cult thing to put other people in a book so clearly that a wayfaring man may not err therein; for there again a wri-ter must have the capacity to see all around his subject and not confine him-self to a one-sided glimpse. So that the delightful pictures which are given by Major Pond of all the great lecturers of the last half century are as surprising

as they are vivid.

The major tells the story of how he came West, met Ann Eliza Young and secured her as a lecturer as his first venture into the lyceum business.

Naturally the "Mormon" people know that many of the stories told by Ann Eliza were false, and certainly great in-

jury resulted therefrom to hundreds of innocent people; of all this the major seems to be aware, yet he maintains that his knowledge of the people convinces him that they are honest, sincere, sober and industrious. A letter written by Mrs. Susa Young

Gates to Major Pond on the "Ann Eli-za" incident is given in full with many commendatory expressions of the lady and her people.
Following this introduction and ex-

planation of how the major began his work in the lyceum, sketches of prominent people are given with most ex-cellent illustrations. Beginning with orators, there are fas-

Beginning with orators, there are fascinating stories of such men as John B. Gough. Wendall Phillips, Charles Sumner, Chauncey M. Depew, Col. Ingersoll, Frederick Douglass, Henry Ward Beecher, De Witt Talmage, and Spurgeon, the great English divine. Then such women as Susan B. Anthony, Anna Dickenson, Julia Ward Howe, Mary Livermore, Clara Louse Kellogs, Emma Abbott and Maud Ballington Booth all appear under the most truth-Booth all appear under the most truthful guise ever put on the pages of a

The men and women live, move and have their being in the few well-chosen incidents which are related of each one. There are: Josh Billings, Nasby, Mark Twain, Bill Nye, Sir Henry, M. Stanley, Lieut, Peary, Joseph Jeffer-Mark I wall, Stanley, Lieut Peary, Joseph Jeffer-son, Sir Henry Irving, Mathew Arnold, son, Sir Henry Irving, Mathew Arnold, Henry III. Emerson, Howells, Gladstone, P. T. Barnum, Gilmore, Sir Edwin Arnold, Ian Maclaren, Hall Caine, Crawford, Lew Wallace, Walt Whitman, Ernest Seton-Thompson, Joaquin Miller, Bull and Rudyard Kipling-all t and many more famous people step out on the stage erected by the manager-author, make their bow, tell a story or two and down rings the cur-

It is very plain to see why it is that Major Pend has made himself as famous as the men and women he has "managed;" his measure is their own! No matter what his faults may be, the man is a great man. Great in that recognizes greatness, reverences it, deals with it in a large yet an adroit man-ner, and no matter how big his attrac. tion may be, the major still stands shoulder to shoulder with the biggest

It is a most delightful book, with every page crowded full of brilliant penpictures.

The book is published by G. W. Dillingham company, New York.

The "News" has received a beautifully bound copy of Rostand's famous play L'Aiglon, in which Bernhardt and Maud Adams are starring in New York, play possesses all the poetic beauty and of dramatic interest which have made the author's Cyrano de Bergerac a literary and dramatic idyll and those who would enjoy the full benefit of a perusal of the play in the original language of the poet cannot afford to be without a copy. Published by Bren-

A new edition of George Eliot's works in twelve volumes, called the "Person edition, will be brought out in March by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York The features of this edition will be the illustrations and introductions to each volume. These introductions, by Mrs. Esther Wood, will show from George Ellot's own letters as far as possible how the various stories came to be written and who were the persons from whom the author drew her inspiration in the portrayal of the characters of her novels. The illustrations will show her novels. The illustrations will show the homes and haunts of George Eliot, as well as many of the landmarks connected with her stories.

BOOKS.

Outlines of Roman History, for the use of high schools and academies, is a new book by William C. Morey, Ph.D. Professor of History and Political Science, University of Rochester In the history, the rise, progress and

AROUSE YOURSELF The human be of nerves, which reach out from a common centre to ell parts of the body, just as our great telegraph systems reach out all norms. nerves are very small white threads and are and are conductors of Electric-ity. They keep all the organs of the body in activity and coure them

these nerves become derunged and fall to transmit the necessary Electricity, you soon become WEAK and nervous. The organs be-come debilitated and weakened, producing the many fils from which wen and women suffer. DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

s to supply the needed Electricity to weak organ Is to supply the needed Electricity to weak organs and nerves and rapidly returns you to health and strength. I have studied the Weaknesses of men and strength. I have studied the Weaknesses of men and somen and Electricity as a curative agent for years, and know exactly whatmy Electric Belt will do, there are I guarantee the cure in every case; if it fails I efund every cent you pay for it. My Belt is GUARANTHED TO CUPE all weaknesses in either sex; restore Vitality; cure Rheumaitsm in any form, Varicose Veins, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Constitution, Dyspepsia, all Female Complaints, General and Nervous Desility, Lame Back, etc.

Write to-day for my book, "The Finding of the Fountain of Eternal Youth." Sent free, postpaid, for the asking, Book will tell youall about t. Sold only by DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co.

decay of the Roman empire are so treated as to emphasize the unity and continuity of the narrative. The work is admirably adapted to the needs of secondary school courses. Specially helpful to the student is the series of progressive maps, which show in the plainest and most graphic manner and in detail the steps in the expansion of the Roman dominions. A noteworthy feature of the book is its description of the character of the Roman people at different periods of their history, and we are very glad to see that the treatment of their wars and conquests has not diminished the space allotted to the progress of their civilization, as shown in their manners and morals, in their literature, art, religion and law. maps show the location of every place mentioned in the text, and include plans of the more important battles, lustrations are very attractive, and include the more noted specimens of Roman architecture, and an unusually complete collection of portraits of dis-tinguished men and the emperors, reproduced from authentic busts and statues. The style in which the matter s presented is clear, simple and attrac tive, the arrangement is logical and systematic, and we can commend the book as well to the general reader as to the student and teacher of history.-Cincinnati and Chicago.

Manual of the Constitution of the United States, by Israel Ward Andrews, D.D., LL.D. Revised by Homer Morris, LL.B., of the Cincinnati bar, For twenty-five years Andrews' Man-

ual of the Constitution has been one of the leading works on the subject, and we are glad to see that in this addition a standard text book has been ther-oughly revised and brought up to date n all particulars. The original publication grew out of the author's own necessity for a concise yet thorough and practical treatise, and in the revision the utmost care has been taken to keep to the original design of the It now includes the recent interpretations of the Constitution by the courts, and the important statutes calulated to produce permanent political ffect. In addition, such modern topics as Our Island Possessions, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Law Against Trusts, and the Civil Service Commission, are fully treated, both as to their histories and their constitutional aspects. An appendix gives, among other things, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, while a complete index renders possible ready reference to any topic.—American Book company, New York, Cincinnati and

Elements of Latin is by Wm. R. Har-per, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., President of the University of Chicago, and Issae B. Burgess, A. M., Academy of the University of Chicago, formerly of the Boston Latin school.

It gives us great pleasure to announce a publication prepare i as the present vol-ume. The arrangement, grading, scope, and typography are all excellent. In and typegraphy are all excellent. In the introductory lessons there are given carefully selected forms and rules, so that when the text of Caesar is taken up no large number of new forms of syntactical rules will meet the pupil. The pupil is early introduced to the connected text of Caesar which accords with the practice of the best Latin in-structors of the present day. The text covers the invasions of Britain and other historical parts of Caesar and has been selected especially for its simplicity and interest. Special attention is given to the vocabulary and new words are compared with those previously learned, and frequent reviews are made by means of abundant easy exercises. A brief summary of the most important forms is given after the lessons. are glad to have the opportunity to view such a book, and feel sure that it will meet with a most favorable recep-tion.—American Book company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

MAGAZINES.

The Chautauquan for February keeps up to the standard set for it when it was removed to Cleveland under its present management. In "Highways and Byways" there is intelligent edi-torial discussion on a wide range of curcent topics, foreign and domestic. Ed win A. Start's illustrated serial consid eration of "The Rival of Nations: World Politics of Today," discusses the growth of the British imperial conception, German colonial policy, French coloniza-tion, and the expansion of Russia. J R. S. Sterrett continues his "Reading Journey in the Orient," and Prof. Frederick M. Warren devotes month's "Critical Studies in F Literature" to Victor Hugo's "Ninety Three." There is a consideration of Race Problems in the United States, with papers on "Geography From Ho-mer to Columbus," "The Inner Life of the Chevaller Bayard," "Sanitary Su-perstitions," Uncle Sam as a Business farers," and "Bird's Nests," with the usual "C. L. S. C. Round Table" de-partment and "Talk About Books."

Ainslee's for February has an attrac tive array of articles, all crisp and fresh and of timely interest. There is a sketch of Richard Harding Davis by Allen Sangree that contains much new matter and shows the creation of Van Bibber as he really is; a readable account of "Yale the most Democratic of Our Colleges," by Frederick Tilney; "Spotters," by Samuel H. Adams, and "Menier and His Island," a sketch of Anticosti, Among the fiction is a tale of San Francisco's Chinatown, "The Four Dollar Feud," by Earl Ash-Walcott, the well-known local editorial writer.

A charming St. Valentine story ening number in this week's issue of the Youth's Companion. It is the story of "homely" girl who, sensitive and self-conscious over her personal defects, is transformed spicitually and physically by an effort to make true in her char-actor the old-fashioned definition of the word "homely." "For Fifty-five Cents" is the story of a whimsical purchase at an auction sale of an old Ger-man jeweller's work-bench, which afterwards is found to be saturated with rold dust, the siftings from innumer ble tasks in gold work by the old jew ller. The gold proves a lucky windfal to the poor college boy, who after di-viding his money with the original owner of the bench has two hundred and fifty dollars left, which help him to keep on at college.

Danger of Colds and LaGrippe,

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneu-monia. If reasonable care is used, how-ever, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous ma'ady, It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to

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THE TURN OF LIFE.

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



coaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very

annoying, and sometimes painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are only a few of the symptoms of a dangerous pervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The ery should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life 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.

"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."— MRS. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

"I have been taking your remedies, and think they have helped me a great deal. I had been in bed 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, Monelova, Ohio.

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, backache, headache, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. 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 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 medicine to accomplish.

REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, 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 permission.

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